Today

Lincoln's Day.
Travelling on a Train.
Orchids, Fine Fur.
Old Age, Always Smiling.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

EN ROUTE TO MIAMI, Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, one hundred and twenty-five years ago. His grandfather was massacred by Indians in Kentucky, and he was massacred by "civilized men" in Washington.

His violent death was probably his great good fortune. His work was done, and there is no knowing what troubles and disappointments might have harrassed him had he lived through the reconstruction period. It is certain, however, that the reconstruction would have been less of a disgrace to the North had Lincoln lived.

LINCOLN HAD the five qualities that make a man—courage, strength, patience, modesty, common sense.

If you cannot or will not send your son to college, and he thinks his chance in life is ruined, remind him that Lincoln did not go to college, and did well.

Also, Lincoln's education, beyond reading and writing, was limited to the reading of a few serious books, not twenty-five in all, probably.

But he thought about every line that he read and everything that he saw. It is what you think, not what somebody tells you, that makes you worth while.

THE PROPER study of mankind is man, especially on a railroad train, when you can study nothing else except the scenery.

A train is a good imitation of the earth. It rolls through the country as the earth rolls through space. Its inhabitants pursue their occupations and "pass the time" regardless of the train's motion.

On this train, southbound from New York, there is a middle-aged lady, rather stout, a little too big for the seat on which she reclines, sleeping.

She wears a beret, little round cap with a tassel, which indicates that she cares nothing about fashion. She wants comfort and she deserves high praise for sleeping with her mouth tight shut. Few do that after fifty.

NEXT TO her, two young women watched a very blonde two-year-old baby girl fumbling in its mother's handbag. Says the mother:

"She wants to find my powder, and powder her nose. Isn't she cunning?"

There is a young lady, hair as golden as the sun outside the car, squeezed into rippling waves that will last as long as the hair does.

She has diamond rings, a bouquet of red and purple orchids, expensive, attached to her chest, and a flowing coat of mink, the fur so fine that it is "nearly sable," as David Warfield would have said. She knows no lonely moments on her travels.

THERE ARE little girls of various ages, always saying: "Mamma," and little boys from four to twelve, their mothers always saying to them:

"DON'T go on the platform."

At the first opportunity they always DO go on the platform, which is encouraging. It shows that the spirit of adventure is not dead.

A little boy going out on a platform, shaking and bumping, especially if he crosses from one platform to the other, is as courageous as Drake chasing Spanish galleons.

THERE ARE invaluable colored Pullman porters, never tired or made impatient by constant travel, attentive to duty, grateful for kindness.

No Asiatics from Japan, China, the Philippines, and no full-haired, white-skinned "Nordics" could possibly replace them. Railroad rulers are advised not to try it.

The Pullman car is made for the colored man, just as the Arctic Circle is made for the Eskimo.

YOU ARE interested in the fat man who is going down to the races, hoping to make more money, and in the dining car proceeds to make a great deal more fat, when he ought to be saving his money by keeping away from the racetrack and prolonging his life by keeping away from the dining room.

You contrast him with the brakeman, thin, alert, intelligent, indifferently paid, as all railroad workers are. One of his duties is to run back along the track, if the train stops unexpectedly, carrying a red lantern, to prevent a rear-end collision.

In Switzerland, where the government owns the railroads, such collisions are made impossible by an electrical device which would set the brakes of any train approaching in the rear. That will come in the United States; it is operating already on some railroads.

Just now American railroads have trouble, bearing, as they do, the brunt of the depression.

AT MIDNIGHT the railroad brakeman, sitting on the rear platform, drinks his cup of rather cold coffee, eats three doughnuts, saving the money that a restaurant supper would cost, to buy shoes for the children or pay a doctor's bill.

He will live twenty years longer than the fat man on his way to the races, if that is any comfort, and while he lives he is a hundred and fifty times more useful than the fat man.

YOU FEEL sorry for the millions of stunted pine trees, loaded down with dismal gray moss, like old men, their trembling hands unable to use a razor, too poor to go to the barber shop.

You see the foundation and cornerstone of the great cotton

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

'Will War Come?' Noted Writer Seeks Answer in Europe

GIRL HEADS SOLES DEATH JURY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair and colder. Lowest tonight 35 degrees.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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NIGHT WALL ST. FINANCIAL

Austria Shells Revolters; Many Die

M'CRACKEN ON TRIAL IN AIR MAIL PROBE

YOUNG TYPIST HEADS SOLES MURDER TRIAL JURY

A tense, all-important battle was being fought in Criminal Court today to select a jury to try Robert Soles, the prosperous McKeesporter charged with murdering his attractive wife, LaRoux Soles.

Only six jurors out of the first 35 examined were accepted by both Prosecutor Jack Haggerty and Defense Counsel O. K. Eaton and W. H. Coleman.

A comely, modishly-dressed young stenographer, Rose McCloskey, of 734 Bellefonte street, was accepted as the forewoman.

The jury fight set in after Soles, arraigned before Judge Frank P. Patterson, clicked to attention and pleaded not guilty in clear, decisive voice.

Then his serious face flushed as he heard Prosecutor Haggerty ask prospective jurors one by one whether they objected to capital punishment—death in the electric chair, on other words.

After Miss McCloskey had been

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

First Three Soles Jurors Selected

(SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE THREE)

STEVE CHRISTIAN MRS. MARY BIELEK MISS ROSE McCLOSKEY TIPSTAFF

Miss McCloskey, a stenographer, 734 Bellefonte street, the young woman named foreman, and two others selected today for the jury that will sit in judgment upon Robert S. Soles, wealthy McKeesporter on trial for his wife's death. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MURREL FACES JURY IN DIVORCEE ATTACK

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.—The trial of Lieut. John H. Murrel, former all-America football star and West Pointer, charged with attacking Mrs. Blanche Ralls Boisclair, began in United States District Court here today.

The defendant, facing possinble death sentence, pleaded not guilty. The jury was selected in a half-hour.

Egbert G. Schweppe, representing Lieut. Murrel, asked for a delay on grounds the defense wanted to take more depositions from persons in Birmingham, Ala., where the prosecuting witness lived before coming to San Antonio several months ago. The court overruled the request.

Lieut. Murrel was calm and smiling.

The prosecuting witness, a pretty young woman, came here from Birmingham to visit her sister and other relatives. At the time she had a divorce suit pending against her husband, W. L. Boisclair, in Alabama and since the alleged attack the divorce has been granted.

At the preliminary hearing she testified to attending a party the night of October 23, 1933, and meeting Lieut. Murrel. She told of accompanying members of the party, including the defendant, from a night club, and how she was driven away alone by Lieut. Murrel, to the reservation of Fort Sam Houston. She charged that although she pleaded and fought her escort she was attacked.

AMERICAN ON TRIAL AS SPY IN FINLAND

ABO, Finland, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Twenty-eight members of an alleged military espionage ring, including an American, Arvid Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher, went on trial today before the high court of Finland.

They were arrested last October following an investigation which police said showed a link between espionage activities in Finland and in France.

A pretty brunet, Mary Louise Martin, who possessed a Canadian passport, is the central figure of the trial.

The prosecution claimed that Jacobson was her chief lieutenant and that they worked under the direction of agents of Soviet Russia.

Jacobson's wife, who was arrested with him, was released in November after three weeks in custody. She was absolved by the authorities of any connection with the case.

All spectators were barred, court officials deciding on secrecy on the grounds that an open hearing might imperil the safety of Finland's defenses.

SALES TAX UPHELD AS 'PAINLESS' METHOD

William E. Best, former president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations and a prominent Pittsburgh attorney, today indorsed the campaign of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers for the enactment by Congress of a manufacturers' sales tax to replace the income tax.

Joining with scores of individuals and numerous organizations holding similar views Mr. Best said:

"I believe a sales tax is the most legitimate way to collect governmental revenues. Properly applied, it is justly called the 'painless tax.' It is easily collected, as compared with property and income taxes because the taxpayer pays as he goes. I feel that a manufacturers' sales tax would have a good effect generally upon business."

Congressman Charles I. Faddis, of Waynesburg, enthusiastic backer of sales tax legislation discussing the campaign with a representative of the Sun-Telegraph, said:

"No tax could be proposed which would better meet the demands of conditions than a general manufacturers' sales tax"

He scouted the theory that the less wealthy would be burdened

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Frightened Europe Studies War Peril; Six Millions Armed

EDITOR'S NOTE—*"Will War Come?" asks H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service, as he travels throughout Europe, interviewing kings, foreign ministers, dictators and politicians. The answer will be told in 36 articles in the daily Sun-Telegraph.*

Mr. Knickerbocker will travel more than 7,000 miles in search of the answer to his question. His articles promise to be the outstanding daily newspaper feature of the year.

Following is the first story:

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER,
International News Service.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Europe is in uniform.

Will she go to war?

Jammed into a space one-third smaller than the United States, Europe today has six million men in uniform parading its streets, patrolling its roads, doing sentry duty on its borders, maneuvering and fighting sham battles.

To get an equivalent picture in America, a theatrical director would have to order eight million Americans to put on khaki. Remember America in war-time, with half as many soldiers? Khaki was predominant. Double the number of soldiers, and the picture will accurately reflect the military appearance of Europe today.

One in every nine men between the ages of 15 and 49 in Europe, outside of Russia, is wearing a uniform. There are 55 million men in this age group. They range from school boys to men about to retire. Today, in peacetime, six million of them are wearing the field-gray, horizon blue and khaki of the regular armies, the brown, black and khaki of the irregular armies.

EUROPE is frightened. In her five armed camps the Continent today as never before since 1914 waits with bayonetted guns. It waits for what?

In the French camp, still the biggest, are France, Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Belgium, all the countries that got what they wanted out of the last war.

In the German camp are Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, all the countries that lost what they wanted in the last war and want today to get it back.

In the Italian camp is Italy, the country that failed to get all she wanted out of the last war.

In the neutral camp are Switzerland, Holland, Spain, the Scandinavian and Baltic states, all the little countries that kept out of the last war and today are panicky at the prospect of another.

In the English camp are the British, the one people that live by trade, that therefore have a vital interest in keeping the peace. They hold the key to peace or war in Europe today.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

DISORDER FLARES IN AUSTRIA, FRANCE

Associated Press.

Outbreaks of violence in Austria today added gravity to abnormal conditions existing in much of Europe.

More than 30 persons were killed in clashes between Socialists and government forces in Austria. Martial law was declared at the danger points when the Socialists called a general strike.

French industry was paralyzed by a 24-hour nation-wide strike warning the government against use of Fascist methods in the crisis. Thousands paraded in Paris, but disorders were few.

In Spain, a general strike was declared at Bilbao, sponsored by Communists.

Week-end political violence resulted in injury to a number of persons in the Irish Free State.

VIENNA, Feb. 12—(AP.)—From 32 to 42 persons were reported killed in pitched battles between Socialists and authorities today.

Martial law was enforced in Vienna, Graz and Linz. The fighting in the last city accounted for 31 to 41 of the dead, while one was killed in Vienna.

A large number were reported wounded and it was reported that 60 of these might die from their injuries.

PITCHED BATTLES

The deaths in Linz came in two pitched battles. In the first, machine guns and bombs were used, killing 16; in the second, the government forces used artillery and 15 to 25 more were reported killed.

Field artillery late today began shelling a public school building in Linz in which Socialists had barricaded themselves, said an of-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

FORMER HOOVER AIDE ARRESTED; FINED FOR CONTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The Senate had the delayed satisfaction today of getting under way with its trial of William P. MacCracken on contempt charges.

Simultaneously, MacCracken again challenged the Senate authority to try and punish him.

The widely-known lawyer, once Assistant Secretary of Commerce, submitted to arrest after paying a $100 fine on a contempt of court vedrict.

By his side was his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, and before him as he stood in the Senate chamber were numerous Senators intent on questioning him about what he had to do with contracts for his air mail clients.

Several days last wek he had sought to evade this moment by having the case thrown into the courts. This maneuver failed,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

WHITE HOUSE SCORES LINDBERGH PROTEST

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The White House today "cracked down" on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who addressed a telegram of protest to President Roosevelt concerning the cancellation of air mail contracts.

Without mentioning that Col. Lindbergh is an interested party in the air mail contracts through his interest in aviation companies, Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, issued a statement today intimating that Col. Lindbergh's telegram was dispatched for "publicity purposes."

The White House statement pointed out that Col. Lindbergh's telegram was made public before it had been received by the President, and added:

"Except when the senders of telegrams or other communications act primarily for publicity purposes, the common practice is to allow the President, when he is addressed by them, the courtesy of receiving and read-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

MINERS 'WALK OUT' ON RYAN'S MEETING

By DAVE ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 12.—Marty Ryan, not long since the idol of the Fayette County coal fields, today took it on the chin—but came back fighting.

Boos of fellow miners rang in his ears as all but a handful of delegates at a rump meeting walked out on him.

He heard himself castigated as a betrayer of his followers, as one who broke a promise to President Roosevelt, and a seeker of publicity.

But Ryan kept on with the meeting, held in a hall at Cardale—and it seemed probable that he must foot most of the bill for rental of the hall. The delegates raised only $2.11 toward meeting an expense of $12.

About 150 were present, representing locals of District No. 4, United Mine Workers. They were told by Ryan that a meeting held at Grindstone February 4 resulted in the session today. Its purpose, he said, was to discuss labor organization and to learn what transpired at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis last month.

Ryan denied he was the prime mover in calling the meeting, but accusation was heaped upon him by Andrew Ritchie, president of the Filbert local of the United Mine Workers and erstwhile follower of Marty.

All the grievances of the Fayette field were aired as Ryan and Ritchie hurled heated words across the hall, but it ended suddenly. Ritchie called upon the miners to walk out. Most of them did.

LABOR BOARD SCORED BY WEIR AS 'UNFAIR'

The National Labor Board was assailed as prejudiced and unfair to industry by E. T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel Company, today as the board deliberated on whether it will go to the mat with the steel industry on the company union issue.

Speaking at a regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at the William Penn Hotel, the steel man praised the collective bargaining principles of the NRA, but said:

"If the government is to establish a tribunal to determine labor controversies it ought to be free from every political consideration. If the National Labor Board is to be regarded as a court with the right to sit in judgment upon controversies between employers and employes,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

MARCHING STRIKERS ROUTED NEAR HOTEL

A crowd of striking hotel workers staged a spirited, but very brief demonstration shortly after noon today at the William Penn Hotel. The demonstration, which lasted a scant 15 minutes, ended quite abruptly with the arrest of a dozen of the strikers, after they had sung a parody on "Hinkey Dinkey Parlez-Vous," which concluded:

"The cops are having a helluva time
Keeping us off the picket line,
Hinkey Dinkey Parlez-Vous."

The demonstration began at the Grant street side of the William Penn, and was staged presumably as a protest to the holding of a convention in the hotel. Strike leaders said they hoped the Catholic clergymen and laymen attending the convention would hear their voices.

The strikers started marching around the hotel, shouting as they walked along. They also carried placards denouncing the William Penn.

One of the placards stated:

"They made us slaves for as low as 66 cents a day."

(Picture on Page 20)

U.S. LAUNCHES SALE OF MUNICIPAL BONDS THROUGH PWA

CASH REALIZED REVERTS TO TREASURY

Ickes Warns Securities Aren't Guaranteed By Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.) The Public Works Administration today started the machinery to pour more dollars into government coffers through sale of general obligation and revenue bonds of states, cities and other political subsidivions purchased in financing nonfederal projects.

The money realized will be turned back to the Treasury. In accordance with provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, it will be used, officials explained, to meet obligations incurred to meet the cost of carrying out that act. The Public Works Administration received its original $3,300,000,000 through the measure.

While the Public Works organization said in a statement that ultimately it expected to have $500,000,000 worth of the securities, it would offer "only certain bonds for sale from time to time when marketing conditions appear favorable to the government."

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

The decision to offer the security holdings was described as an innovation but "in keeping with the government's policy of financing public works."

The federal government never before has sold paper of states, counties and municipalities.

Secretary Ickes, Public Works administrator, directed that public notice be given calling for sealed bids for the purchase of some of the bonds, acquired under bond purchase contracts. Ickes said all the bonds obtained by the administration had been approved by recognized bond counsel.

ICKES SOUNDS WARNING

At the same time he warned against any misrepresentation:

"Purchasers will have the benefits incident to the examination PWA has made of projects and communities represented in these securities, but the bonds are not to be considered in any way 'guaranteed' by the federal emergency administrator of public works, the United States, or any agency of the federal government."

Projects against which bonds have been issued include waterworks, extensions to water systems, sewer systems, toll bridges, street paving, public buildings and other municipal facilities, some of which are self-liquidating and others backed by the general obligation bonds of the borrower.

Observers expect the bond sales to have little bearing on possible administration moves to urge Congress to provide more funds for public works projects.

36-HOUR WEEK GOAL OF NRA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The NRA's ambition, so far as its "cut-the-hours" drive is concerned, is believed to be a 36-hour rather than a 32-hour week.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's repeated urging of the shorter work week was explained by persons close to NRA today as sort of a decoy. A deliberate overshooting of the administration mark is believed designed in part, to give the administration a margin with which to work for a compromise at the 36-hour figure.

The official word on the subject probably will not be heard until March 5. The code authorities meet here on that date in the first assembly of industrial government, to consider revision and improvement of the NRA program.

The 36-hour week, it is understood, would be accompanied by a 10 per cent increase in minimum pay. Employes now working 40 hours at 40 cents an hour would receive 44 cents for 36 hours, or approximately the same total wage, with more men on the payroll.

Pensioned Veteran Publicity Opposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, today expressed disapproval of a resolution passed by the American Veterans' Association calling for public posting of names of pensioned veterans.

Icy Roads Keep Roosevelt Indoors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt stayed close to his study in the White House yesterday receiving no official visitors. He did not venture out for church or attempt an automobile ride over roads still icy from last week's cold spell.

Who Will Free This Slave? -:- By QUIN HALL

I CAIN'T TOTE IT ANY FA'THAH, MASSA!!
THE COST OF OVERLAPPING POLITICAL JOBS IN PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY COUNTY AND PENNSYLVANIA
SIMON (GOVERNMENT WASTE) LEGREE
TAXPAYER
QUIN HALL

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

industry, which makes millions for those that know how to buy and sell, and greater fortunes for those that know how to speculate.

"That "foundation" is the colored man's cabin, the home of the man who guides the mule that prepared the ground for his own small crop, and helps pick the bigger crop.

Often, at the door of a cabin, you see a very old man, his snow-white hair contrasting with his black face, smiling, ALWAYS smiling at the little children, future pickers of cotton, that play before him.

The old colored man, without a penny, always has a smile. The old white man, with a million, has one rarely.

AT ONE station you meet a man "in business for himself," and therefore happy. There is little real joy in being a hired man. This old man, colored, has a little piece of ground and a little grove, and the big basket that he carries is full of beautifully ripe tangerines, oranges with a thin skin that peels off easily.

Somebody tells him he is selling them too cheap, and pays the merchant more than ten cents a dozen. First he smiles, then laughs aloud, stamping his foot. He laughs all the way from his head to his shoes. The laugh says plainly:

"It is wonderful to be in business for yourself."

SOME GERMAN poet described a grapevine on a hillside in winter, bleak and bare, and compared that vine with an old poet, alone and forgotten, while his poems cheered the hearts of men and women far away, as the wine from the withered vine cheered the hearts of others.

You are reminded of that when you see a little Negro cabin of blackened boards, the family poorly dressed and half-dressed, and realize that the cotton such families produced has made many white men rich, provided lovely, dainty dresses and smooth white sheets to millions far away. They have none of such things.

EVERYTHING is motion and motion *controlled*. The train rushes along the earth's surface at forty miles an hour, held down by the power of gravitation.

The earth flies through space around the sun, held in its course by the power of gravitation, turning on its axis 1,000 miles an hour, and traveling around the sun more than sixty thousand miles an hour, the sun itself held in place and directed by the laws that govern infinite space, as it travels off toward the blue star, Vega, just above your head.

How can we worry about the gold standard, and the dollar, and if we are rich try to get richer, and if we are poor try to find someone besides ourselves to blame?

This is a beautiful earth, and we are not worthy of it. But we are only twelve thousand years from the stone age, four or five thousand years from almost universal cannibalism, and are still in the age of international murder, called "war."

Our earth will travel on with us as passengers for hundreds of millions of years longer; we have cause to be thankful.

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Heart Attack Kills Workman at Plant

Thomas Moody, 46, of 434 William street, employed as a laborer by the Federal Enameling and Stamping Company, McKees Rocks, dropped dead while at work in the company yards today, the Coroner was notified. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

PRINCESS ALICE AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth today celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary.

She was invited to a musicale at the White House for its finale, and invitations to the White House are commands.

So part of her celebration will be in the same spot where she celebrated her birthdays of long ago, when she was "Princess Alice."

The musicale will follow a dinner given by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth and first cousins, respectively.

Many friends were planning to call at her Massachusetts avenue home with felicitations.

Her daughter, Paulina, will celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday with a luncheon party followed by a movie.

Karns City Autoist Dies in Triple Crash

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Charles Hutchinson, 26, of Karns City, Pa., was killed and Harold S. Snyder was injured today in a three-car accident on the Chicora-Karns City highway.

HOARDING CASE DROPPED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Supreme Court today dismissed the government's appeal in its gold hoarding case against Frederick B. Campbell, acting on motion of Solicitor General Biggs.

The government's action was taken, it was said, because Campbell had turned into the government all but one bar of gold he held, and regulations have since been changed.

He originally was indicted for failing to comply with the President's registration order of August 28, and also for hoarding. The first order was held invalid in Federal Court in New York.

'Well, Here I Am, Under Arrest'

WILLIAM P. MacCRACKEN

Mr. MacCracken, one-time assistant Secretary of Commerce, pictured in the Washington home of U. S. Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney as he forced himself "under arrest" despite Mr. Jurney's refusals to accept his custody. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits 'Homesteading' Miners

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—In a surprise visit, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has made another inspection of the Pioneer Subsistence Homestead project at Arthurdale.

The President's wife arrived at Fairmont at 7:30 a. m. yesterday and motored to Arthurdale, where she breakfasted with a group of the men and women now living on the homestead project. She discussed problems that have been arising since the work began.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a prime mover in the homestead plan for rehabilitating unemployed miners, and Arthurdale is the first of a number of projected communities in which families will lead a communal existence. She has visited the site three times since the work began, last year. She left last night for Washington.

Some 60 homes have been erected at Arthurdale, and 75 more are planned. Officials hope to have 125 families settled in the place by April 1.

P. R. R. TO BUY 100,000 TONS OF RAILS

Railroad Will Ask $3,650,000 Loan From PWA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company notified the Interstate Commerce Commmission today that it plans to purchase from four large steel companies a total of 100,000 tons of new steel rail with money borrowed from the Public Works Administration.

The company asked permission to issue and sell to the government $3,650,000 of 10-year 4 per cent serial notes, repayable in semi-annual installments beginning 18 months after delivery.

The notes would be secured by 22,000 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, valued at $2,200,000, and 36,000 shares of Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway Company common stock, valued at $1,800,000.

The steel will be purchased from the following companies:

Bethlehem Steel Company, 44,000 tons; Inland Steel Company, 6,000 tons; the Carnegie Steel Company, 42,000 tons, and the Illinois Steel Company, 8,000 tons.

The prices to be paid will be $36.375 per ton for No. 1 grade and $34.375 for No. 2 grade. These are the prices agreed upon last spring between President Roosevelt and the steel companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Steel mill operations above 40 per cent of capacity in the immediate future appeared likely today as the magazine Steel reported output of the industry last week at 39 per cent, up three points, and cited sizable orders which are likely to come out shortly.

Last week's gain is attributed to expanding automotive demand while the rise in the rate, the magazine declares, "has been accomplished in advance of heavy releases by railroad car builders on orders recently placed." This, combined with seasonal expansion in the building trade, "leads steel makers to anticipate a continuing upward trend the remainder of February."

Second quarter prices, it is stated, seem likely to be higher.

PENSION PROBE DELAYED IN HOUSE

Ellenbogen Subpena Resolution Waited in Old Age Debate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The House Labor Committee today deferred hearing J. E. Pope, head of the National Old Age Pension Association, who was attacked in the House Saturday by Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas, until the House passes the Ellenbogen resolution authorizing the committee to subpena him and his records.

Pope, who Patman told the House had been indicted five times for using the mails to defraud and whose present activities on old age pensions were being investigated by the Postoffice Department, took the witness chair to speak for federal old age pension legislation before the committee.

Chairman Connery (Dem.), of Massachusetts, said he thought Pope first should be given an opportunity to make a statement on the Patman charges, which the chairman read in full from Saturday's record.

QUESTIONING DELAYED

It was decided, however, to go into executive session to determine whether the committee should attempt to hear a defense statement from Pope or whether it should proceed to question him on old age pensions without taking into consideration his past and present activities. Returning to the committee room the committee on a motion by Representative Griswold (Dem.), of Indiana, took the delaying action.

The Ellenbogen resolution, which has been reported to the House by the Rules Committee, would give the Labor Committee power to subpena witnesses and records in connection with labor and pension questions. Chairman Connery excused Pope, telling him he would be called with his records after that authority has been granted.

'DEFENDING THE CAUSE'

After Connery had read the Patman charges, and had asked him if he cared to make a statement, Pope said:

"I will admit the past 10 years has been pretty rotten.

"I did something I had been sorry for, but the (Patman) statement in the main is not accurate.

"I am not defending myself, but I am defending the cause I represent."

Before the hearing opened Pope told newspapermen:

"Mine is a work of love and I shall not get into any political arguments or do anything to delay the progress of old age pension legislation."

WEIR SCORES LABOR BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

it should be composed of men possessing the same freedom from influence as federal judges now possess."

Weir drew upon the "captive mine" controversy to illustrate his contention. He said that at a hearing before the Labor Board, two or three members of the board present were union labor officials, and that one of them—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers—came down off the bench to argue the case for the U. M. W.

Weir defended the steel concern's company union as truly representative of its employes.

The Labor Board, meanwhile, was scheduled to meet today, and from the meeting was expected to come a final decision on whether the board will test its power in the courts to ignore the company union and hold a new election of employe representatives in collective bargaining.

An Associated Press dispatch said board officials having failed to gain the company's co-operation in an effort to poll the mill workers on whether they wish a new election — indicated they would abandon the poll. That would leave for the board to decide whether it will press for a new election.

Hearst Tree Planting Delayed by Snow

Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Because Atlanta is blanketed with snow for the first time in years, announcement is made of the temporary postponement of the tree planting ceremonies by which the Atlanta public school system plans to honor William Randolph Hearst in recognition of his long and vigorous championship of the cause of education.

The ceremony had been arranged for today, when an American beech tree was to have been planted in the honor grove of the Bicentennial Forest in Peachtree Creek Memorial Park as a living testimonial to the esteem in which Mr. Hearst is held by the officials, principals, teachers and the thousands of pupils of the city.

An elaborate outdoor program of songs and speaking was prepared, with representatives from all of the many city schools participating. But with three inches of snow on the ground it was deemed advisable to delay the event for a few days, probably until next week.

In addition to local notables attending the affair John Randolph Hearst, of New York, who formerly attended Oglethorpe University here, and who is president of the Atlanta Georgian Company, publishers of the Georgian and Sunday American, members of the Hearst newspaper chain, was to have attended as the personal representative of his father, who is being honored but who will be unable to be present in person.

Netman's Bride

ZASU PITTS

ZASU, NET STAR WED SECRETLY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—Popular Zasu Pitts, talented screen comedienne, and her bridegroom, Edward Woodall, former tennis champion, are en route by train to New York. Zasu and Woody, as he is known to his friends, have been married since October 8.

The ceremony was performed in Minden, Nev., early in the morning by a Justice of the Peace. Zasu was in Nevada with the "Wild Bird" company, and it was while the R. K. O. Company suspended work to find a leading lady to take Dorothy Jordan's place that Miss Pitts and Mr. Woodall were married.

It was he who taught Marion Davies, regarded as one of filmland's most proficient tennis players, the game. And it was while he was perfecting Miss Davies in her tennis and also teaching other screen stars to play tennis that he met and fell in love with Zasu

LINDY SCORED AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing their communications before they are read by others than the person addressed."

Lindbergh's telegram was in error, in that it stated the President ordered the cancellation of all air mail contracts.

Testimony before the Black committee of the Senate, investigating air mail contracts, several weeks ago disclosed that Col. Lindbergh had received $250,000 worth of stock in the Transcontinental and Western Air Express Company, which had a lucrative air mail contract. In addition he receives $10,000 annual salary.

Following the usual custom at the White House, President Roosevelt will make no reply to Lindbergh's message. This is the invariable procedure in cases where the senders of letters or telegrams make them public prior to their receipt at the White House.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Obviously surprised by the White House statement intimating Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt regarding air mail contracts was sent "for publicity purposes," his legal adviser, Col. Henry Breckenridge, refused all comment today.

Col. Lindbergh could not be reached.

Army Mail Planes To Get Radio Sets

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Nine Army planes left Mitchel Field on Long Island today for Langley Field, Va., to be equipped with two-way radio in preparation for carrying airmail.

M'CRACKEN ON TRIAL IN AIR MAIL QUIZ

Former Hoover Aide Fined By Court For Contempt

(Continued from Page One.)

however, and this forenoon he had the choice as the result of his actions of paying the $100 fine or spending 24 hours in jail.

It all came about because MacCracken had insisted he was under arrest Saturday night by Chesley W. Jurney, Senate sergeant-at-arms, on a contempt citation by the Senate; but Jurney denied that he had "arrested" the lawyer.

JURNEY EXPLAINS

Jurney, explaining the beginning of the unwelcome visit to his apartment, said:

"MacCracken just crashed the door."

Jurney denied he had given MacCracken any instructions as to accompanying him during the time they were together.

Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's counsel, on Saturday had had Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue issue writ of habeas corpus on Jurney on the supposition that MacCracken was under arrest.

To the delight of some senators, Justice O'Donoghue today held the Hoover Assistant Secretary of Commerce for air in contempt.

After MacCracken and Hogan had conferred an hour over a writ of habeas corpus, the fine was paid.

Jurney immediately read a new warrant to MacCracken, giving him a carbon copy. He said:

"I now plcae you under arrest."

Hogan, seated beside MacCracken, smiling, pointed out that it was necessary for Jurney to place his hands upon his client in order to complete the arrest, and Jurney obligingly touched MacCracken on the sleeve.

The arresting officer immediately took MacCracken to the Senate.

MacCracken and Hogan took seats to the left of Vice President Garner's raised desk.

Garner read the order citing MacCracken and Hogan waived reading the inquiry committee's report.

Asked if he had anything to say in reply to the citation, Hogan presented a statement which renewed MacCracken's previous challenge of the Senate's right to try and fix penalty on him for contempt.

PATENT PROFIT CURB ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A recommendation for legislation that would force patent owners to sell their products to the government at a "reasonable price" was taken under consideration today by a House naval affairs committee.

The suggestion for such legislation was made by Representative Burke (Dem.), California, after the committee heard that the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, had a virtual monopoly on equipment sold to the Army and Navy.

R. E. Gillmor, president of the Sperry company, testified that from 1912 through last year his concern had averaged about a 10 per cent profit on its governmental contracts.

U. S. TO HIRE MAIL PILOTS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Determined that no harm shall come to the group of fearless sky riders who have been engaged in piloting the airmail, the War Department today moved to enlist those men in the Army when the latter begins flying the mail a week from today.

Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, Army Air Corps chief, met with Edward G. Hamilton, Washington representative of the National Airmail Pilots' Association, on arrangements for enlisting every civilian pilot who is dropped by any commercial company as a result of President Roosevelt's action in cancelling all contracts and turning the service over to the Army.

Half Million Jobs Provided by CCC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—More than half a million persons have been directly employed under the CCC program in the United States and its Puerto Rican and Alaskan outposts, Director Robert Fechner stated today.

The total includes [illegible]000 men enrolled in the camp[illegible]ides supervisors, Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, reserve officers and outside workers.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Monday, February 12, 1934.
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PAIR IN NORTH SIDE HOLDUP 13 YEARS AGO FOUND DEAD

LINCOLN VISIT HERE RECALLED BY BIRTHDAY

Cheered by Crowds For Praises of County Vote

Celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday today renews again memories of Lincoln's only visit to Pittsburgh, February 14, 1861, as he traveled on a speaking tour prior to his inauguration.

Allegheny County had given him a majority of 10,000 in the election which made him the Civil War President. With that war threatening, the people of Pittsburgh turned out en masse to see and hear the man they had elected to face the crisis.

By a sort of universal consent, the town's business was suspended the afternoon of Lincoln's arrival. He was due at 5:20 p. m., but it was nearly 8 p. m. before the guns on top of Boyd's Hill and Monument Hill saluted the arrival of his special train.

CROWD CHEERS

Although a heavy rain was falling, a large crowd had continued to wait. Waiting, too, was a delegation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny officials, led by Mayor Simon Drum, of Allegheny.

A roar of applause greeted his arrival at the station. It was only after soldiers of the Pennsylvania Dragons and other troops had cleared a path through the pack that the procession from the station to the Monongahela House was able to start. Lincoln, his wife, and their three sons rode in an open carriage, drawn by six horses. The light of colored fires showed the streets decorated with bunting and flags.

In front of the hotel, another huge crowd filled Smithfield street. Here the troops cleared a lane into the building with fixed bayonets. Lincoln and his family squeezed through, and soon, in the lobby and standing on a chair, he made his first short speech, saying:

"I have a high regard for Allegheny County. It is the banner county of the state, if not of the entire union. It rolled up a tremendous majority for what I, at least, consider a good cause. By a mere accident, and not through any merit of mine, it happened that I was a representative of that cause, and I acknowledge with all sincerity the high honor you have conferred upon me."

POSTPONES SPEECH

Later, responding to cries from the crowd outside in the rain, he appeared on the balcony. His formal speech, he said, would be postponed until morning:

"When we hope for more favorable weather, and I have made an appearance now only to afford you an opportunity of seeing as clearly as may be my beautiful countenance."

The crowd laughed and cheered some more before going home.

But the next morning was wet and dreary, too. Nevertheless, a huge crowd assembled, and at 8:30 Lincoln appeared on the balcony again.

Referring to the threat of war, he said:

"Notwithstanding the troubles across the river (pointing south) there is no crisis but an artificial one."

'MODEST' ADDRESS

And touching on the tariff, he was modest, saying:

"I must confess that I do not understand this subject in all its multiform bearings, but I promise you I will give it my closest attention and endeavor to comprehend it more fully."

Explaining the President's veto power and other authority:

"My political education strongly inclines me against a very free use of any of these means by the Executive to control the legislation of the country.'

Once more the troops had to clear the way, both at the hotel and station, thanks to their cooperation, in charge of Brig. Gen. James S. Negley, his train left Federal street bound for Cleveland at 10 a. m., on time.

Frozen Ink Delays School Examination

STRATFORD, Ontario, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Pupils at the Collegiate Institute were writing belated week-end examinations today. When the time came for writing the tests last Saturday it was found the ink had frozen in all the classrooms and they were postponed.

Bob Soles in the Law's Hands and the Wife Killed by a Bullet

MRS. LaROUX SOLES . . MURDER OR SUICIDE?

ROBERT S. SOLES (RIGHT,) PICTURED IN HIS ARRAIGNMENT RECENTLY ON A FORMAL CHARGE OF MURDER

Mrs. Soles, whose fatal shooting in her rich boudoir brings her husband to trial. Mr. Soles: "Suicide." The Commonwealth: "Murder."

DOGS MUST DIE, PLEAS REFUSED

M'GRAW, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—With mercy pleas from nearly 100 dog lovers in all parts of the nation piled upon his desk, Justice of the Peace A. P. McGraw today remained unshaken in his decision that four dogs must die Thursday for their united attack upon Joyce Hammond, a school girl.

The justice said:

"Not one of the interested persons who has written or telegraphed me understands the facts in the case. The dogs, Sport, Pal, Jack and Curley, were identified by the combined testimony of 12 witnesses at the trial last week. Something terrible might happen to other children if they were turned loose again. No one knows what they may not do. The animals are of no real value to their owners.

"The main lesson that dog owners should see in this case is that their animals should be properly fed and trained or not allowed to run free."

Two county veterinarians will execute the four dogs Thursday.

Held at Hearing In Numbers Fraud

Accused of a numbers racket swindle, Thomas Dodson, Negro, of 74 Van Braam street, was held for further hearing by Magistrate Howard B. McNutt in Central Police Court today.

John Craig, of Washington, Pa., testified he gave $250 to a man represented by Dodson as a numbers boss and $25 to Dodson to play the numbers on the promise that the men knew the winning number. He lost the money, he said.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy, and not much change in temperature tonight. Tuesday, fair and colder. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	30	9 a. m.	30
1 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	30
3 a. m.	31	12 noon	31
4 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	30		
8 a. m.	30		

Sunrise today.. 7:18 Sunset today... 5:51

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30	89	W-5	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	24	60	41	62	22	37	44	36
Low..	7	40	30	33	12	28	30	13
Mean.	16	50	36	48	17	32	37	24
Precip.	.00	.02	.15	.00	.00	.00	.00	.10

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta..	32	.68	Louisville	30	.06
Atl City	28	.10	Lynchbrg	34	.00
Bismark.	32	.50	Memphis.	30	.02
Boise....	32	.02	Miami..	70	.00
Boston..	28	.00	Minetpolis	28	.00
Brwsville	46	.28	Montgmy	38	.68
Buffalo..	26	.00	Nashville.	30	.04
Chatnga.	36	.14	N.Orleans	42	.46
Chicago..	36	.00	New York	26	.00
Cincinati	26	.10	Oklahoma	34	.00
Cleveld.	30	.00	Omaha....	40	.00
Columbs.	26	.00	Parksbrg.	30	.20
Denver...	30	.00	Parry Sd.	25	.00
Des Mes	38	.00	P'delphia	30	.00
Detroit..	28	.00	PITTSBG	30	.00
Duluth..	26	.00	St. Louis	38	.00
Elkins..	28	.12	S L City	34	.00
Harisbrg	28	.00	San Ant.	40	.04
Helena...	28	.00	San Fran	48	.00
Huron...	36	.00	Seattle...	40	.00
Indnpolis	28	.12	Tampa...	66	.00
Jksonvile	62	.01	Washgton	30	.02
Kan City	38	.01	Winnipeg.	16	.00
Little Rk	32	.08	Ystone Pk	20	.00
Los Ang	56	.00			

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered in the Southwest Saturday morning moved eastward over the Gulf of Mexico, and is centered over the South Atlantic Coast this morning. It produced generous rains over the Gulf States. Another low was centered over Saskatchewan yesterday morning, and this morning is centered north of the Great Lakes. It is moving rapidly eastward, and producing only light snowfall along its path. Temperatures are mild over the entire country, and there are no low temperatures indicated for the next several days.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 1.3 feet; Lock No. 7, Mon., 11.4; Pittsburgh, 10.5; Dam No. 4, 2.8; No. 6, 3.8; No. 10, 4.4; and No. 12, 5.5. The dams are down. The upper rivers are frozen over. Ice is from 10 to 14 inches thick on the Allegheny River pools from No. 5 up. On the Monongahela it is from three to five inches thick from No. 4 up.

GARBO WEDDING STORY DENIED

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—The hide-and-seek vacation of Greta Garbo and Rouben Mamoulian in Arizona became a 30-day mystery today, two young men of Fresno, Cal., having asserted they had witnessed the marriage of the film star and her director at Williams, Ariz., January 15.

But from Arizona, and from Mamoulian in New York came denials, and in Hollywood Garbo held her sphinx-like silence.

"I think this marriage story is all bunk—in fact I know it is."

So said Tom L. Reed, clerk of the Coconino County Court in Arizona.

And from Grand Canyon, Ariz., also came authentic information that Miss Garbo and Mamoulian were alone when they visited there.

Russell Giffen and Wilbur M. Wilson, Fresno, Cal., are the two men who said they met Miss Garbo and Mamoulian at Grand Canyon. Mamoulian, Wilson said, requested the Fresno men to act as witnesses at a wedding ceremony in Williams. Wilson said he and Giffen saw Miss Garbo and Mamoulian married in a Williams chuch—but said he couldn't remember the name of the church or the minister.

P. O. FUGITIVE GIVES SELF UP

Harry Middleman, 32, McKeesport mail carrier, sought throughout the country by Post Office authorities, walked into the Federal Building today and gave himself up.

He was arrested January 12 on charges of removing stamps from letters and delaying mail. He was released to await a hearing before the United States Commissioner the next day but disappeared.

Shortly afterward it was believed that he had ended his life by jumping into the river, but the clue proved false. Another lead fell through Saturday after postal authorities thought they had found Middleman in Kansas City, Mo.

The postal inspectors allege that Middleman removed three-cent stamps and substituted two-cent stamps. He posted bond today and will get a hearing before the Commissioner later.

French Statesmen Are Crooned in And Crooned Out

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

That French revolution cooled off like a book agent ringing an Eskimo's doorbell.

Looked like the boys had a nice mess cooked up. But they made the mistake of staging their rebellion on a drawbridge.

The whole thing was off when a tugboat came through.

However, the old cabinet marched out and the new cabinet marched in. Which doesn't mean a thing. The new cabinet was the old cabinet in the first place.

The politicians just keep exchanging office over in Paris. A revolution merely sends the Premier home for the holidays.

The people in France can actually overthrow the cabinet by yelling and singing. If we paid any attention to that kind of noise we wouldn't have any radio programs.

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TOUHY GUNMEN TRAPPED BY BEER BOTTLE

Fingerprints Lead to Arrest of 'The Owl' And Pal

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Fingerprints on a beer bottle reached out today to snatch two long-hunted men to prison.

The prints, police said, are those of Basil Banghart—"The Owl"—and Isaac Costner, arrested here yesterday and wanted for kidnaping and highway robbery.

Banghart is regarded as one of America's cleverest criminals, a Carolina mountaineer with a trail of arrests and indictments stretching from the Carolinas to Chicago. He is wanted in Chicago as a member of the notorious Touhy gang in connection with the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

The beer bottle fingerprints, however, reached for him today not from Chicago, but from Charlotte, N. C., where on last November 15 a mail truck was robbed of $105,000. At an apartment in Charlotte where the mail robbers lived, a bottle was found. On it were the fingerprints of Banghart and Costner, and of two other men, Charles (Ice) Connors and Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt.

CLIMAXES LONG SEARCH

The capture of "The Owl" and Costner was called an "excellent bit of detective work" by federal men. It was the climax of a pursuit that extended over many states.

Banghart, Costner and two women—one of whom said she was a sister-in-law of Roger Touhy, the Chicago "public enemy"—were seized in an apartment house.

In one of the apartments police found two sub-machine guns, two repeating shotguns, a rifle, seven pistols of various types, and a large supply of ammunition.

TWO PALS SOUGHT

Neatly done up in packages was $12,495 in $5 bills. Other money was found in the two apartments.

Banghart has been the most elusive of the several men long hunted for the Factor kidnaping. Chicago authorities say he will be tried on the charge at the new trial of Touhy and others in whose case a jury failed to agree several days ago. Factor has said Costner as well as Banghart was a member of the gang that held him prisoner for ransom.

With "The Owl" and Costner in cells, the law pushed the hunt for "Ice" Connors and "Dutch" Schmidt whose arrest they say will complete the investigation into the Charlotte bank robbery.

Isaac Costner, according to police, is a brother of Rufus Costner, who served a term in the Western Penitentiary for complicity in the murder of James H. Neale, in the Boggs and Buhl payroll robbery in 1921, and who was released a few years ago.

GAS FUMES KILL EX-CONVICT, WOMAN

Both 'Sent Up' for Part In Fatal Robbery At Boggs & Buhl

In the morgue today are the bodies of Harry James Brooks and his wife Margaret, who served prison terms for their part in the fatal Boggs & Buhl holdup 13 years ago.

They were found yesterday in their apartment at 908 Cedar avenue, North Side, the victims of carbon monoxide gas from two gas stoves that were found burning there.

The bodies were found by Betty Connors, a sister of the dead girl, when she visited the apartment. When her repeated knocking at the door failed to arouse the pair, she called neighbors who forced the door.

The couple was lying on the bed fully clothed. After a physician had pronounced them dead police made a vain effort to revive them with oxygen. They had been dead four hours, physicians agreed.

Brooks served 10 years of a 20-year sentence, having been released from prison in April, 1932. He was captured in Detroit following the holdup, and was returned here and convicted. At the time of his death he was employed in a laundry.

Mrs. Brooks was sentenced to five years for her part in the holdup. She is said to be the sister of Benjamin Stokes, the brain of the gang, who was never taken. She was employed in a downtown office building.

PRISONBREAKER GETS 25 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—William Sutton, jailbreaker and bank robber, today was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison by Judge Harry S. McDevitt after a trial lasting 45 minutes.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge McDevitt said:

"That is my answer to spineless men and weak-minded women who criticize me for imposing the maximum sentence on criminal characters like you."

Judge McDevitt added:

"In the meantime I will see that you are indicted as a fourth offender, and that you are sentenced to spend the rest of your life in prison where you belong.

"The sentence begins today—get going."

Sutton was captured a week ago today by New York and Philadelphia police, who broke into his apartment in West Philadelphia. His 20-year-old wife, who said she formerly was Irene Sadvary, of Braddock, Pa., before she married Sutton a year ago in Elkton, Md., was taken into custody with him.

DILLINGER PALS AWAIT PLEA

LIMA, O., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A machine gun trained menacingly upon their cell doors, three members of the Dillinger gang were in Allen County Jail today awaiting their arraignment tomorrow on first-degree murder charges in the killing of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October.

The three, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, were in separate cells on a single corridor at the end of which was mounted a machine gun ready to rake the hallway.

Outside, National Guardsmen, keeping a 24-hour vigil, paced up and down, bayonets fixed. Extra city and county police were nearby ready for instant call. Stout eight-foot fences have been built to barricade the two entrances to the sheriff's residence, where Sarber met death in a futile attempt to prevent the delivery of John Dillinger.

Mark Anniversary Of Pope's Coronation

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—With three American bishops participating, a solemn commemoration of the twelfth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI was observed at a mass in the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's today.

While a cheering public, including many pilgrims, lined the halls, the Pontiff was carried high on the gestatorial chair in a procession of 19 cardinals and many prelates.

CANNON'S SON FACES ARREST

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was charged with swindling by check over $50 in a complaint filed in Justice Court by the District Attorney's office.

His wife, Margaret L. Cannon, also is named in the complaint, which alleges the couple gave Plaza Hotel officials a worthless check for $75 on January 6. The complaint listed Hague, Va., as the address of the defendants.

According to letters attached to the complaint, Bishop Cannon was notified by the hotel officials that charges would be filed if restitution was not made. The bishop replied in another letter his children were over 21 and that he could not be responsible for their actions.

Kidnapers in Row Free Noted Lawyer

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Arthur W. Powell, noted Atlanta criminal lawyer, whose reputation was built chiefly on the defense of underworld characters, was decoyed from his home, kidnaped for ransom, and later released when his captors quarreled among themselves, according to a report being investigated today by police.

Powell, who is the son of Judge Arthur G. Powell, one of the state's most prominent attorneys, reported that he was kidnaped in his own automobile Saturday night after responding to a mysterious telephone call.

ANN TO START STEEPLECHASE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Steeplechasing will soon be introduced to Hollywood by Ann Harding.

Workmen will begin construction of a track on the actress' estate within a few days, and meantime Miss Harding has ordered three horses sent here from Houston, Tex. It will be no lap dog of a course, the actress said.

The blonde star literally was brought up on a horse. Her father, the late Gen. Gatley, of the United States Army, was connected with the cavalry.

Soles at Court in Murder Trial

ROBERT S. SOLES (LIGHT SUIT) AS DEPUTY SHERIFFS ATTENDED HIM AT COURT TODAY

Mr. Soles, the well-to-do young McKeesporter, war-time army officer, pictured today in the first session of his trial for the death of his wife. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Roosevelt Pays Tribute At Lincoln Memorial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A wreath at the feet of a statue of the Great Emancipator is President Roosevelt's tribute today to the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

In the pillared white stone memorial that houses probably the most famous of all Lincoln statues—a memorial whitened by fresh snow today—more than 40 patriotic organizations planned to commemorate the day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Officialdom both high and low, Boy Scouts, veterans of the Civil and subsequent American wars, politicians and the citizenry today joined in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln here and at New Salem State Park.

Foremost of the memorial services was the annual program sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Association held in the historic Circuit Courtroom of the Sangamon County Courthouse, formerly the state capitol, where Lincoln delivered his famous "House Divided Against Itself" speech.

Many hundreds made pilgrimages to Lincoln's tomb and to New Salem, site of the reconstructed village where Lincoln spent his young manhood.

Only one observance went awry and that came to an end weeks ago. This program was planned by the Mid-Day Luncheon Club for last night. Invitations were extended to and accepted by Augusto Russo, the Italian ambassador; Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador.

Rabbi H. E. Snyder, of Temple B'Rith Sholom, protested to the club's committee against the appearance here of the German ambassador. Finally United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle, president of the club, discussed the matter with Gov. Henry Horner and later the program was called off.

'Spiritual Weddings' By Cult Revealed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Police today investigated the strange practices of a Los Angeles cult after removing a mother and her four children from the "temple" where she said "spiritual weddings" were performed.

Mrs. Muriel Wallace, former chorus girl, and her children were taken from the place Sunday, ending a month-long hunt of William Wallace, San Francisco civil engineer, for his wife and family.

Police Inspector Allen McGinn of San Francisco, quoted Mrs Thelma Allen as saying she had left her two children with her husband and had gone with Mrs. Wallace to join "the new religion." McGinn said Mrs. Allen left the "temple" and returned to San Francisco after refusing to accept three prescribed "spiritual mates."

The officer quoted her as saying the two were induced to go to Los Angeles by a woman she described as "a religious leader" who "told us they were taking women and children away from ungodly men and putting them with men who serve God."

R. W. Nave and B. B. Steen, Los Angeles detectives, said Mrs. Wallace told them she was to have been "spiritually wedded" to Clyde Nelson, but the rites had not been performed.

MANY KILLED IN AUSTRIAN UPRISING

(Continued from Page One.)

ficial communique. The statement added:

"But in general order has been restored in the Linz district."

Socialist clashes also were reported from Graz, capital of Styria, with an undetermined number of dead. Firing was continuing late today.

Ten dead were also unofficially reported in various clashes in the Vienna working class district.

Vienna tonight is filled with policemen and soldiers.

Barbed wire entanglements obstruct the famous Ringstrasse, cutting off the inner city with a ring of steel.

Machine guns and their crews were placed at every strategic street crossing.

Hour by hour the situation throughout the country seemed to be growing more serious.

Police Battle Communists In French Strike

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A red flag waved from the Statue of the Republic in the Place de la Nation late today as police fought Communists across a barricade in the Boulogne suburb of Paris.

The pitched battle—which the ministry of the interior described as one of several unimportant disorders—followed a short time after 50,000 persons had paraded in a capital where practically all business was suspended because of a Federation of Labor strike.

The strike, general throughout France, involved about 1,000,000 workmen.

The parade was led by Socialist Deputy Leon Blum, some of his colleagues of like political belief, and a column of singing Communists who bore red flags.

LISTEN TO SPEECHES

They marched down Cours de Vincennes, moved into the Place de la Nation, listened to speeches, and finally disbanded.

But before they left they hung a red flag on the Statue of the Republic.

The great demonstration was signalized by many loud arguments, a few fist fights, and no clashes with the police along the route.

A Versailles workman was found dead on the Chaville road at dawn, near a small barricade which police say Communists erected.

The man was supposed to have been killed by a passing truck, but police said he may have been involved in a quarrel with early morning strike pickets.

Big demonstrations and parades in the provinces at Marseilles, Lille and other principal cities, were reported uneventful.

Amid reports that Premier Doumergue would ask dictatorial powers, the 24-hour strike was called as a gesture of protest against any resort to Fascist control.

A shutdown of virtually every industry had been sought by the federation, supported by Socialists and Communists.

SOLDIERS RUSHED

The government rushed in soldiers and sailors from the technical corps to take over Paris public service plants to assure gas, water and electricity and to help maintain at least a skeleton telephone and telegraph service.

Other military forces were held in readiness throughout the nation to suppress disorders.

Thirty-five thousand police and soldiers were on duty in Paris, where 100,000 laborers were affected. Outbreaks were feared in meetings of Socialists and Communists.

IRISH BOMBING INJURES 3

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A woman and two children were numbered today among the injured in a week-end of political violence.

They were hurt seriously when a mob damaged the home of the woman, Mrs. MaCrory, at Dundalk. Police said her son testified in a case in which two men were sentenced for robbing a collector of the United Ireland party.

Earlier yesterday, soldiers were called to quell disorders at both Dundalk and Drogheda when members of the United party, opposing the government of President Eamon De Valera, battled opponents—and police fought both.

Clubs were wielded freely. Several men were injured.

Cardinal MaCrory, primate of Ireland, denounced the disorders in his Lenten pastoral letter.

Fete Cements Pact Between Pope, Italy

ROME, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—New assurance of accord between the Vatican and Italy was manifested yesterday on the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Treaty with the Italian state. King Victor Emanuel inaugurated an international exhibition of sacred art commemorating the event.

The official paper of the Vatican said the peace now existing between Italy and the church could be achieved by the world at large through "simplicity, brotherhood, loyalty and Christianity."

Raymond Duncan Marches in Toga

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Among the marchers in today's "anti-Fascist" parade were the bare-legged American, Raymond Duncan, a brother of the late Isadora Duncan, and a woman disciple.

They were clad in flowing Greek robes and wore sandals. The brother of the noted dancer is leading a Grecian dress reform movement.

Frightened Europe Studies War Peril; Six Millions Armed

(Continued from Page One.)

Away off to one side is the Soviet Union, too fearful of Japan to count in Europe save as a mighty future force, and a threat France hopes to use against Germany.

COMMON to every camp, and the only thing common to them, is fear. The French fear that Germany re-arms to crush France, wipe out the Poles, blow up the boundaries of the Little Entente, unite all the eighty million Germans under the Swastika flag, and turn the Continent into a slavepen under Brown Shirt rule.

The Germans fear the French will make a "preventive" war. A preventive war is a war you think you can win today to prevent a war you fear you may lose tomorrow.

Coldly realistic Germans torment their fancies with this picture:

The French foreign minister one day asks the German ambassador to visit him. "Your Excellency," says the minister, "Both our nations love peace. Your government has been untiring in its declarations to that effect. We are united in our love of peace. But unfortunately, certain institutions in your country appear not to share our mutual desire.

"Today we have decided to assist you in removing those institutions which so flagrantly sabotage the peaceful wishes of your government. Here is a list of munitions and airplane factories. Within 24 hours the French air fleet will remove these obstacles to our continued friendship. Meanwhile Your Excellency has plenty of time to notify the population of the areas involved to remove themselves from the zone of our visit."

Twenty-four hours later a swarm of French airplanes rises. Equipped with maps from the famous "secret dossier" of the French espionage service, they locate the institutions France regards as menacing her security. A rain of high explosives falls. But where would the echo stop?

AGAIN, around the rim of Austria the armies of Italy, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Hungary and Germany bivouac with bayonets fixed. They watch the fading health of the new "Sick Man of Europe," and each is keen to see that none of the others steals the inheritance.

Then too, there is the ancient quarrel over Danzig. There is the question of the Polish-Russian relations. There are the Italo-French differences; the Italo-Jugoslav differences; the Jugoslav-Bulgarian differences; the Rumanian-Russian differences; the Saar question.

Italy has many fears, but her most acute one for the moment is that Austria should go Nazi, become in fact if not in law, a part of Germany, and thus put a nation of seventy-two million German Nazis next the Italian border.

THE NEUTRAL camp is most alarmed at the prospect of Pan-Germanism, the prospect that a re-armed Germany may really attempt to unite the Germans of Denmark and Switzerland, as well as the many millions more Germans in the Little Entente and Poland, into Hitler's Third Reich.

Hitler is the name that has put Europe in a panic. It has been a year since he stood in the Reich's chancellery here in the Wilhelmstrasse and took the plaudits of a frantic throng.

In that year the political constellation on this continent has undergone great changes. Not a single international relation in Europe remains quite the same as before Hitler became chancellor.

So far world opinion appears to favor its first judgment: "Hitler means war."

But does he? Is war coming?

ONE WAY to answer is to speculate about it at home. Another is to go to the seat of each of these numerous European conflicts, investigate them on the spot, and try to determine in particular what has been the effect of Hitler's coming to power—the one big new factor in Europe—and in general attempt to supply the facts for an answer to the question: "Will war come?"

This is the investigation the International News Service has undertaken. It will be necessary to talk to common men and kings, to chauffeurs and foreign ministers, to the chiefs of the general staffs, to journalists and politicians, in monarchies, dictatorships and democracies. The trip will take the investigator from Berlin to Berlin via Danzig, Gdynia, Warsaw, Stolpce on the Russian-Polish frontier, Prague, Vienna, Eisenerz in Austria, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade, Sarajevo "where the last war started," Trieste, Fiume and Shushak, Rome, Geneva, the Saar, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and London.

In all these places there exists besides the many local specific fears, one great overwhelming common fear.

That fear is that if war came anywhere it would suck every nation into it and destroy the civilization of the western world.

America cannot afford to be indifferent to this universal opinion of Europe.

"Will war come?" concerns us all.

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SILVER DUST PRICE DROPS!

NEVER MORE THAN 2 for 25¢

Free Towels Now GUARANTEED

THE NEW PRICE for Silver Dust is not more than 25¢ for 2 boxes. To get the towel, mail the two box tops to Silver Dust, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City. If your grocer gives the towel, he will have to charge you the old price. When we send the towel, pay no more than 25¢ for 2 boxes.

DEFENSE WEEK OPENS, ALL U. S. PARTICIPATES

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Designed to bring home to the American people the need of adequate preparedness for national defense, a nationwide observance of "National Defense Week" begins today.

Sponsored by patriotic organizations, it will be in reality an 11-day demonstration, opening with the patriotic ceremonies marking the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln and closing with the observance of George Washington's birthday, February 22.

The climax of the drive will come Friday night, when from 11:30 to midnight, eastern standard time, there will be a coast-to-coast radio broadcast from Washington. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, forme, chief of the chemical warfare service of the Army and chairman of the American Legion's national defense committee, will preside.

The speakers will include Representative McSwain (Dem.), of South Caroline; Representative Vinson (Dem.), of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Mrs. William L. Ochiltree, president of the American War Mothers' Association.

Another high spot will be next Sunday, when in churches throughout the country, preparedness services will be conducted, with World War chaplains occupying the pulpits. They will speak to break down pacifist propaganda built on Biblical quotations by going to the Scriptures for their arguments.

Civil War Veteran Dies at Age of 111

GANANQUE, Ontario, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—William Runshaw, who believed his age to be at least 111 years, died at his home here Saturday. He was in the Union Army during the war between the states.

Father Coughlin Sees Russ-Jap War in Spring

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin said in a speech yesterday it was "an open secret" that Russia and Japan are preparing for war and that another "world conflagration" is likely next spring. He said:

"It is a secret known to many that Britain may finance Japan against Russia, and that perhaps the United States will be asked to finance Russia against Japan.

"If there is another world conflict, there will be another world-wide system of finance, different from capitalism."

Father Coughlin devoted much of his address to defending the right of Catholics to "condemn the modern system of industrialism and capitalism that has taken profit to itself and left bread lines and suffering in the midst of plenty."

He quoted at length from a papal encyclical of 1931, which, he said, showed that "Catholicism stands behind the principles of the National Recovery Administration."

RUSS GENERAL EXPECTS WAR

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Japan is "preparing to leap" to war in Siberia, Gen. Vassily Bluecher believes, and Russia is ready.

Gen. Bluecher, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern army, presented to the All-Union Communist party congress here what he regards as "proof" that Japan is making ready for conflict against the Soviet. His report was made public yesterday. He said:

"The Red army is generally strengthened. We have encircled our frontiers by iron and concrete. They will be sufficiently strong to break any imperialist head that comes against them."

Gen. Bluecher, in revealing Russia's preparations along the Manchurian border, accused Japan of making an armed base of Manchuria.

TOKIO, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—The commander of Japanese forces stationed near the Soviet-Manchukuo border today dispatcthed a letter to Soviet army leaders asking them to disarm 2,000 Chinese troops who crossed the border into Siberia early in February.

The Japanese leader emphasized that, unless the Red army complies with the request, frienly Soviet-Manchukuon relations would be weakened.

BOMB MARKS CUBAN FETE

HAVANA, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A bomb explosion in downtown Havana accompanied, early today, the jubilant celebration of carnival—Cuba's first observance of the fiesta in seven years.

The detonation marked the only serious disturbance in the night's festivities. It did considerable damage in the shopping district. There were no casualties.

Several shots rang out, but apparently they were fired into the air.

The celebration, lasting three days, began yesterday by presidential decree. Carnival was suspended in 1927 because of disorders.

Employes of the American-owned Cuban Electric Company, meeting early this morning, decided to return to work today.

NRA

At ALL Donahoe Stores:

NAVY BEANS

—extra special

4 lbs. for 15c

Hand-picked Michigan Navy Beans — they cook more quickly than the California Navy Beans.

At ALL DONAHOE STORES:

Sweetheart Soap Flakes

—for dishes, laundry, washing machines, etc.; rinses easily. SPECIAL **5** -lb. box **25c**

At ALL DONAHOE STORES:

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

24 ½-lb. sack $1

—a very low price.

Pillsbury's BEST is made from a "balanced" mixture of fine wheats, blended to give you perfect baking results.

Riverview Corn, No. 2 cans . . . . 3 for 25c

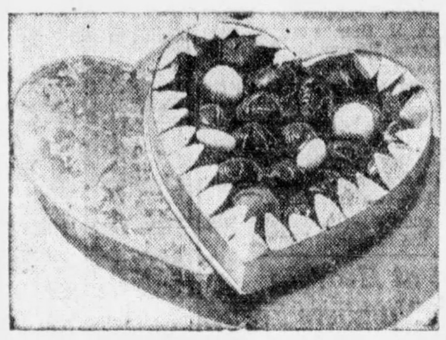
My-Te-Good Corn, No. 2 cans . . 2 for 23c

Of Course, You're Going To Send A Valentine—

Why not make it a Heart Box of

Donahoe's Fine CHOCOLATES

Pound box for **65c**



Think of the joy this valentine will bring—a personal gift for a particular person. "Say it with Candy" on Valentine Day—candy that's temptingly fresh and packed to please. The red heart box is VERY appealing.

2-pound Red Heart Box. . . . 1.19

½-pound Red Heart Box. . . . 39c

Hand-painted Red Satin Heart Box of CHOCOLATES

—a beautiful Valentine—the box contains one pound of Donahoe's very best hand-dipped chocolates. This Valentine Box is easily worth $1.95, special, 1-pound box **1.25**

For the Little Ones ¼-lb. Red Heart Box filled with Juvenile Chocolates—very special, ¼-lb. box **15c**

Milk Chocolate Hearts filled with Chocolates and Bon Bons, wrapped in cellophane and tied with red ribbon. . . . . ½-lb. heart 39c—1½-lb. heart for $1

Milk Chocolate Kewpies in cellophane, with ribbon and arrow, each. . . . . lb. 10c

Red Fairy, Red Jelly and Red Gypsy Hearts, Crystallized Heart Wafers. . lb. 20c

Hearts of Solid Milk Chocolate, cellophane-wrapped. . . . . each 5c and 15c

For Those Who 'Don't Like Candy'

STUFFED DATES

Glace Fruits in Heart Box

Beautiful red heart boxes packed with nut-stuffed Dates, Glace Cherries and Pineapple—large 1¾-pound red heart box. **79c**

California Whole Glace Fruits, 2-pound heart box for. . . . 1.25

Freshly Salted and Buttered Mixed Nuts, 1-lb. heart box, 69c

REDDY KOOKT BAKED BEANS **10c** pan

Chicken Croquettes, special, 5 for 19c

Cold Cuts —assorted—Boiled Ham, Roast Pork, Tongue, Swiss Cheese and Roast Pork—special . . . **45c** lb.

Donahoe's Extra Fine Potato Salad, 2 lbs. 29c

Valentine SALAD

Diced Apples, Carrots, Seedless Raisins, made with Donahoe's Mayonnaise and garnished with maraschino cherries. **25c** lb.

HARDING'S Corned Beef

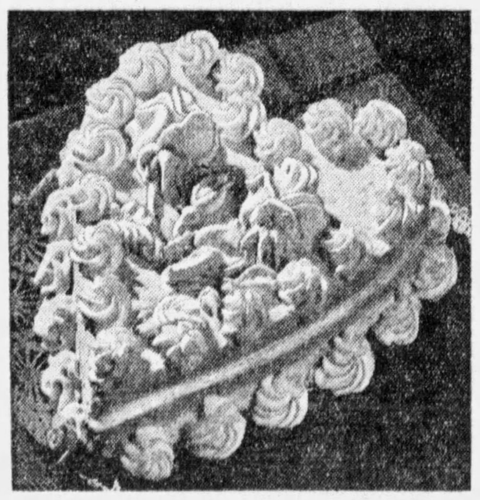
—famed for its fine flavor and rare tenderness. **29c** lb.

New Cabbage, 2 lbs. 9c

Pure LARD Extra special

2 1-pound cartons **13c**

—the leading brands. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



For Your Valentine Party—

Large Ice Cream Cake

—heart-shaped—beautifully decorated

You may use it for a table decoration about one hour before serving. This Ice Cream Cake is about 9 inches long, 7 inches wide, 2¾ inches high—will serve 8 to 10. Consists of three layers of ice cream, the top is daintily decorated with beautifully fashioned sweetheart roses—you'll say it is the loveliest kind of valentine. Kold Aire will keep it in perfect condition for 6 to 8 hours. EACH **75c**

If you "shop around" for ice cream cakes, you'll find that this size usually retails at $1.50 each.

(LARGER ICE CREAM CAKES TO ORDER)

Individual Hearts —of fresh Strawberry Ice Cream; wrapped without extra charge with Kold Aire—keeps them firm for six hours—lowest price ever. 75c dozen **6** for **39c**

Ice Cream Rolls—30c size —vanilla cake with fresh strawberry ice cream—looks like a jelly roll—wrapped with Kold Aire without extra charge—EACH. **25c**

For MOTHER—Heart-shaped LAYER CAKES

A Valentine that Mother will enjoy—saves Her the trouble of baking a Valentine cake—made with butter, eggs and has rich butter cream filling. Beautiful Valentine Decorations, each. **35c**

Larger sizes, 50c, 75c and up

Heart-shaped French Pastries **75c** —simply delicious—the dozen

Heart-shaped Tea Cakes **25c** dozen —topped with fruits, nutmeats.

Valentine LAYER CAKES **45c** each —round, two layers—decorated.

Fresh Apple Pies

—fragrant with cinnamon; and a bit of grated lemon adds its own delicious taste—9-inch size—flaky crusts—EACH **25c**

White Mountain Rolls, dozen 10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NRA where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"On The Avenue"

The Conveniently-Located Food Store

R. W. Child Warns of Foreign Agitators, Citing Paris Riots As Example of Their System

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and United States Ambassador to Italy Under Two Administrations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Reports are coming into Washington that the disorders in France not only arose from discontent with the corruption and inefficiency of a parliamentary government, but that some of the disturbing elements were financed by foreign money—by intrigue of European politics.

The wisest of those who are in contact with our own foreign affairs are aware that this kind of warfare is coming into fashion.

Time was when war upon your neighbor was made by open acts and a swift punch on the nose.

This was the kind of war the fanatic pacifists have been fighting.

This was the kind of war President Roosevelt had in mind, when he distinguished between defensive and aggressive armaments and leaned toward the definition of aggression as being the crossing of another nation's border with armed forces.

This was the kind of war which the League of Nations was set up to prevent and the kind that all attempts to "outlaw war" by pacts, papers and parchments hoped to frown down.

TOO BAD! There is a NEW kind of war—the inside job. The best prophets one can find in Washington forecast the rapid adoption of this fashionable and chic new style in war-making.

We had a taste of it when Russians upset the internal affairs of China to embarrass Japan.

We had another taste of it when certain elements conspired to keep Cuba in a state of unrest.

The average citizen and some of the greener hands who assist in the shaping of our foreign policy may overlook this modernistic style of warfare, but no international spy or efficient foreign office overlooks the great advantages of conducting warfare as an "inside job."

The conclusion is simple.

Every American who loves these United States should keep an eye out for foreign propaganda and foreign lobbies in Washington.

THE FIRST is slyly financed and usually comes dressed up with a lot of prominent patrons who preach that we should be "internationally minded;" the second works to keep our Navy in a state where it can be licked, our merchant marine where it is no auxiliary and our foreign affairs in such a state that we irritate other nations by our meddling and our sermonettes.

To this warfare we are peculiarly open and defenseless.

Our simplicity and credulity have been monumental. We have mistaken poker games for prayer meetings.

In the next five critical years, we not only need to have a Navy that we can depend upon for such defense that it guarantees peace by making attack upon us impossible, but we need to learn the lesson that there is a new style in war.

France may be experiencing it now a little; it is the "inside job"—planted from the OUTSIDE.

Truck Driver Dies In Plunge on Hill

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—George McGuffee, 30, Chicago, was killed when his truck ran away on the Fallston hill this morning. McGuffee leaped and suffered a fractured skull. His companion, Pete Pezzani, escaped injury when the truck overturned.

Realtors to Hear Attorney Evans

Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States attorney, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its luncheon meeting tomorrow noon in the Keystone Athletic Club. Evans will speak on "Narcotics and Its Relation to Crime."

COMMUNITY PLATE

THE DISTINGUISHED ADAM PATTERN

(Discontinued)

55-Pc. Service for Eight

Complete with Tarnish-Proof Chest

The Set Consists of:

16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 forks, 8 hollow handle De Luxe stainless steel knives, 8 salad forks, 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 gravy ladle, 1 meat fork.

$31

ALSO ENTIRE OPEN STOCK

For Set of Six		For Set of Six	
Teaspoons	1.38	Dinner Knives (hollow handles, De Luxe stainless steel)	6.00
Tablespoons	3.25	Oyster Forks	2.38
Soup Spoons	3.25	Meat Forks	93c each
Iced Tea Spoons	2.38	Pastry Server	1.38 ea.
Butter Spreaders	2.38	Gravy Ladle	93c each
Salad Forks	2.75		
Dinner Forks	3.25		

SILVERWARE . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400.

By Special Arrangement With CHARLES of the RITZ

R. Avron Kartyshai

Oriental Philosopher and Beauty Scientist

Cordially Invites You To a Lecture on

"The Road to Beauty and Happiness"

Tuesday, 12:15 Noon and 2:30 P. M.

Gimbels Auditorium, Tenth Floor

Obtain cards of admission at the Ritz Booth, main aisle, Street Floor.

"Gay Girl" Dresses and Pajamas 1.09

Shirtwaist Frocks of striped cotton shirting. Well tailored. You can wear them around the house now and for active sports in the summer. Short sleeves. Action pleats in the skirts. White with blue, green, red or maize stripes. 16 to 42.

Pajamas of striped cotton. The simple, tailored styles you enjoy wearing for lounging or K P duty. Red, blue or green stripes. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Gimbels for TRUE Savings on TOILET GOODS

Check yours and the family's needs NOW and stock up your medicine chests and dressing tables. Every item is hand-picked. Remember, prices are going up so lay in a supply.

GIMBELS TELLS THE TRUTH. Every item is below usual price, except the Corday combination which is a special introductory offer. Quantities in some cases are limited. So hurry and place your orders.

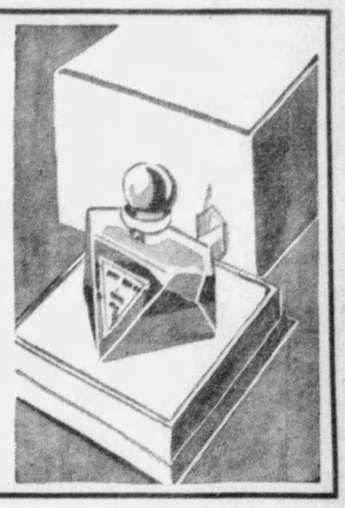
ORDER BY MAIL, IN PERSON OR TELEPHONE GRANT 8400

Houbigant's TOILET WATER **1.00**

The 4-ounce size. Originally $3 and $4—but $1 now because fragrances included are being discontinued. Les Temps de Lilas, Inconnu, Mes Delices, D'Argeville, Au Matin, Coeur de Jeanette, Royal Cyclamon and Violet Houbigant.

Deltah PERFUMES **69c**

The ½-ounce size. Choice of Mon Bijou, Ecstasy or Une Senteur odeurs, lovely and tantalizing as ever. But low priced, because they're put up in the discontinued green packages instead of the ornate new, gray ones.



10 oz. Olympic White Floating Soap 12 for 58c

39c size Epsom Salts —U. S. P. 5 lbs. 29c

Gimbels Cleansing Tissues, 17c 3 for 41c

1 qt. Imported Olive Oil 1.00

Double or Single Compacts 25c

Magnifying Mirrors for Make-up 19c

$1 size Houbigant's Dull Fin. Face Powder 89c

2.19 size Russian Mineral Oil 1.69

Downiwite Tissues

Regularly 1.10 dozen. Snow-white, soft, highly absorbent, safely wrapped—1,000 sheets per roll. Buy in a supply. **89c**

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia T. Paste, 19c 2 for 35c

156 sheets Rainbow Cleans. Tissues 19c

1.10 size Pond's Cold Cream 79c

Arly's La Boheme Perfume 19c

1.10 size Pond's Vanishing Cream 79c

25c size Gimbels Talcum, 15c 2 for 25c

Mimzy Toilet Water 98c

75c size Roger and Gallet Sachet 58c

Electric Heating Pads

Three heat control, wool covered, insulated, double thermostat. For A.C. or D.C. current. **1.88**

39c size Gimbels Milk of Magnesia, 34c 3 for 1.00

50c size Djer Kiss Face Powder 29c

25c Talcums, assorted, 10c 3 for 27c

1.50 comb. Corday Lipstick & Refill 1.00

Gimbels Tooth Brushes, 25c 2 for 45c

1.00 size Mavis Bath Powder 55c

3-pc. Toilet Set, chromium trim 1.59

19c box Gracet Napkins 3 bxs. 39c

Kleenex—Jumbo Size

Regularly 49c, 300 sheets to roll—cellophane wrapped, multi-colored. **43c**

2-lb. bar Conti Castile Soap 63c

Lux Toilet Soap 12 for 72c

Gimbels Lavender Soap, hand size 12 for 35c

Palmolive Soap 12 for 56c

Colgate's Elderflower Soap, lge. cake 12 for 69c

Lifebuoy Soap 12 for 68c

Gimbels Health Soap 12 for 47c

Armour's large size Laundry Soap 12 for 48c

Gimbels Cold Cream

Regular 79c jar — 1-lb. size. Deep pore cleansing cream, laboratory tested. **59c**

Gimbels Hardwater SOAP **49c** doz.

Laboratory tested for purity*. Softens the hardest, coldest water. Pure tallow and cocoanut oil base perfumed in Rose, Verbena, Lilac, Jasmin, Pine, Bouquet and Violet.

*99.5% Pure.

Gimbels Creams and Lotions*

Gimbels Cold Cream, *4-oz.*, 50c size..... 44c
Gimbels Cold Cream, *8-oz.*, 1.00 size..... 88c
Gimbels Cleansing Cream, *4-oz.*, 50c size.... 44c
Gimbels Tissue Cream, *4-oz.*, 1.00 size..... 88c
Gimbels Foundation Cream, *4-oz.*, 50c size.. 44c
Gimbels Skin Tonic, *6-oz.*, 50c size..... 44c
Gimbels Skin Tonic, *16-oz.*, 1.00 size..... 88c
Gimbels Tar Shampoo, *8-oz.*, 25c size 2 for 39c
Gimbels Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, *8-oz.*, 25c size ..... 2 for 39c

**All Gimbel Toiletries are laboratory tested for purity and quality.*

Gimbels Household Needs**

Gimbels Psyllium Seed—*5 lb. black*, reg. 1.45. 1.29
Gimbels Psyllium Seed—*5 lb. blonde*, reg. 98c. 89c
Gimbels Aspirin, *100's*, regular 35c, now.... 25c
Gimbels Red Astringent Mouth Wash, *32-oz.*, regularly 54c, now..... 49c
Gimbels White Antiseptic Mouth Wash, *32-oz.*, regularly 54c, now..... 49c
Gimbels Witch Hazel, *16-oz.*, reg. 39c, now.. 29c
Gimbels Mineral Oil, *32-oz.*, regularly 69c... 49c
Gimbels Mineral Oil, *16-oz.*, regularly 39c... 29c
Gimbels Milk of Magnesia, *16-oz.*, reg. 29c.. 19c
Seidletz Powders, *12 to box*, regularly 23c... 15c
Peroxide, *16-oz.*, regularly 25c, now..... 15c
Cod Liver Oil, *16-oz.*, regularly 59c, now.... 55c
Bicarbonate of Soda, *5 lbs.*, regularly 45c... 31c
Glycerine Rose Water and Benzoine, *8-oz.*, regularly 35c, now..... 27c
Bay Rum, *16-oz.*, regularly 39c, now..... 31c
Sodamint Tablets, *100's*, regularly 25c, now.. 15c
Red Astringent Mouth Wash, *16-oz.*, reg. 39c, 29c
White Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16-oz., reg. 39c, 29c
Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic, *16-oz.*, reg. 69c.. 49c
Soda Bicarbonate, *1-lb.*, regularly 20c..... 12c
Epsom Salts, *1-lb.*, regularly 15c..... 8c
Essence of Peppermint, *2-oz.*, regularly 35c.. 24c

***All U. S. Pharmaceutical or National Formulae*

Surgical Needs

J. & J. Bandages—
1½-inch by 10 yards.... 7c each 70c dozen
2-inch by 10 yards..... 8c each 85c dozen
J. & J. Sterilized Gauze—
5 yards 43c
Lees Hospital Cotton, *1 lb*..... 43c
J. & J. Adhesive—
½-inch by 5 yards.... 17c each 1.90 dozen
1-inch by 5 yards.....25c each 2.65 dozen
2-inch by 5 yards.....35c each 3.45 dozen
Clinical Thermometers, *rectal or mouth*, guaranteed 54c

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

19c box Veldown Napkins 5 for 79c

Narcisse Perfume by Vivaudou 19c

1-lb. size Djer Kiss Talcum 69c

G. B. Toilet Tissues, 1,000 sheets 12 for 69c

Assorted Soaps, 3 doz. 57c

50c size Luxor Face Powder 39c

35c size Palmolive Shampoo 25c

50c size Zip Depilatory 38c

Mavis Talcum

The large 1-lb. size—a famous talc, delightfully scented by Vivaudou. Stock up. **69c**

Gimbels Mentholized Shaving Cream 2 for 45c

Gimbels Lavender Shaving Cream 2 for 45c

39c size Gimbels Lilac Vegetal 29c

Razor Blades—Waterman, blue steel 5 for 5c

39c size Gimbels Eau de Quinine 8 oz. 29c

Gimbels Brushless Shaving Cream 2 for 45c

29c size Alcorub 19c

Masso Tooth Brushes 15c

Dusting Powder

In attractive mirrored box, lined with wood and containing bath powder and puff. **98c**

2-qt. Hot Water Bottle 49c

50c box Dusting Powders 39c

2-qt. Syringe 49c

Assorted Hair Brushes 98c

Water Bag and Syringe 89c

Household Rubber Gloves sizes 7, 8, 9 23c

Super Malt, ½-lb. cans 29c

Lyon's Tooth Powder 25c

DuPont Toilet Set

8 pieces—in satin pearl finish composition. Rose, green and maize. Gold leaf and black trim. **3.95**

1.00 size Arly Toilet Water 69c

Large size Colgate's Tooth Paste 31c

25c size Ex-Lax 19c

5-lb. bags Mecca Bath Salts 29c

Gracet's 50 Sanitary Napkins 49c

Woodbury's Facial Soap (Not the new size) 3 for 25c

Large size Squibb's Mineral Oil 67c

Gift pkg. Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume 1.39

Dorothy Gray's Kit

Contains day cleansing and night softening cream, and stimulating cream. For dry or oily skins. **1.00**

NRA We Do Our Part

GIMBELS

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERV ICE GRANT 8400 OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

TAX ON SALES UPHELD AS 'PAINLESS'

(Continued from Page One.)

by imposition of such sales tax and added:

"Anyone who believes our present system of taxation does not result in the poorer classes paying the taxes in the ultimate, is misinformed on the situation. A general manufacturers' sales tax is a tax which would be collected at the source. It would therefore be an economical tax to collect. A much smaller per cent of the tax would go toward overhead and the people would feel it less for that reason. Then too, owing to our present competition in many cases the manufacturers would be forced to absorb a part or even all of the tax."

Mr. Faddis said the income tax is ideal in theory, but very unsatisfactory in practice. It is a tax easily evaded by those who should pay the tax on large incomes, because of provisions designed to simplify its administration and to prevent it from hampering business, he added.

"These provisions too often provide holes out of which leak a large proportion of the revenue which it should provide. The small income taxpayer cannot evade this tax; but being well aware of the fact that those in the higher brackets are making a racket out of evading it, are highly dissatisfied with the system."

DESCRIBES WORKINGS

Describing the working of such a tax, Congressman Faddis said:

"A general manufacturers' sales tax should be a tax of a certain per cent upon the price of each article, based upon the price when it leaves the place of production.

"It is realized, of course, that a general manufacturers' sales tax will require some regulating and attention to insure that there is no duplication or pyramiding. In this as in every other matter it would be necessary to protect the public from the racketeer.

"This can be done if the matter is gone about in an impartial manner. With a determination to bring into being a system of taxation, designed to bear upon each taxpayer in proportion to his ability to pay—administered under fixed regulations and enforced by law with teeth in it. A federal manufacturers' sales tax would lead us out of our present wilderness of taxation.'

Vet Hospital Tour On Radio Program

Radio listeners will be taken on a tour of the Veterans' Hospital in Aspinwall tomorrow evening at 7:15, when Jim Hays, veteran of the Navy and "Aircaster" for the Sun-Telegraph, will carry a microphone through the hospital wards to interview war-disabled veterans. The Tuesday evening broadcast is the first in a series to be made over WCAE direct from the hospital.

Revenue of Sales Tax In Canada Totals Over 800 Million in 13 Years

(This is the first of a series of three brief and informative articles on the advantages Canada has experienced since incorporating the sales tax into its fiscal policy.)

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

Canadian Writer on Economics.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Canada's sales tax revenue for the fiscal year, which ends March 31 next, will reach the unexpectedly high total of $62,000,000, a gain of nearly 30 per cent over its yield of last year.

This information was given me today by the chief commissioner of taxation of the Department of National Revenue. In doing so he pointed out that the sales tax has now become the third most productive revenue source in the Dominion's fiscal system.

Canada has had a sales tax since 1920, a period of 13 years, and during that time it has brought to the Dominion Treasury the enormous sum of $807,000,000.

On a pro rata population basis, a similar tax in the United States would have meant a return in the same period of roughly nine billion dollars, or about the amount President Roosevelt proposes spending on his recovery program during the coming year.

In one year, 1924, the Canadian sales tax produced $100,000,000 of revenue, and there have been other years when its returns exceeded those of the income tax. Here is its record of yields during the 13 years it has been in force as compiled by the Dominion's public accounts:

1921	$ 38,000,000	1927	$81,000,000
1922	60,000,000	1928	71,000,000
1923	90,000,000	1929	63,000,000
1924	100,000,000	1930	43,000,000
1925	66,000,000	1931	20,000,000
1926	73,000,000	1932	42,000,000
	1933		$62,000,000

The differences in the returns from year to year are explained by the fact that the character and rate of the tax have been altered from time to time. The returns are also necessarily influenced by economic conditions.

ORIGINAL SALES TAX

The original Canadian sales tax was in reality a turnover tax, levying one per cent on sales by manufacturers and also on sales by wholesalers and on imports.

After a year's trial this was changed to a 1½ per cent tax on imports by manufacturers and wholesalers, and a 4 per cent tax on imports by retailers and consumers.

This system, which was cumbersome and sometimes presented difficulties in collection, was continued with slight changes and modifications until 1924.

Then experience produced the existing system, which is simply a tax on manufacturers and producers, plus importations. The retailer and wholesaler are not concerned with it.

Simple to administer, easy to collect, and not noticed or felt by the general public, the present manufacturers' sales tax in Canada has been eminently successful in every way. It is a definite—and permanent—part of the Dominion's fiscal policy.

("How Sales Tax Stands Up" will be the subject of the second article in this series.)

SALES TAX PLEA TO GO ON AIR

Support of the proposed manufacturers' sales tax will be urged in a radio address over WCAE tonight at 7:15 by Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Cochrane, representing 10,000 members of clubs, has strongly indorsed the sales tax plan as advocated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers. Enactment of sales tax legislation is sought in Congress.

Shrunken incomes as a result of the depression have defeated the purpose of the income tax, she asserts, making it necessary to find a more effective and equitable means of taxation.

William E. Armstrong, of Baldwin Township, president of the Allegheny County Board of Township Commissioners, will be the guest of Louis L. Kaufman at 2:15 tomorrow. Mr. Armstrong, first president of the Pennsylvania State Board of Township Commissioners, will be interviewed by the Globetrotter on the manufacturers' sales tax, recently indorsed by the state board, meeting in Wilkes-Barre.

Motorcycle Officer Injured by Autoist

Motorcycle Officer Sheridan Miller, 35, was in the Mercy Hospital today with a probable fractured leg suffered when his motorcycle was struck by a machine driven by Mrs. C. T. Lynn, of 202 West Stockton avenue, at Federal street and West Stockton avenue early today, according to police.

German Revelers Deride League, Peace Treaty

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The League of Nations and disarmament were treated heavily to popular derision as a feature of a two-mile-long carnival procession here yesterday.

A jackass and a camel symbolized those nations represented as still believing in the League. Part of the procession was devoted to a funeral cortege for the Treaty of Versailles.

The past regime was satirized by a number of "Marxist" figures in red, while Jewish emigrants were shown at work producing atrocious stories in the shape of monster toads, which were slain with "the pen of truth."

Troops on Guard At Murder Trial

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—National Guardsmen stood by today as the state sought indictments against three Negroes charged with attacking a 17-year-old school girl.

The troops, their activities guarded by secrecy, slipped out of Jackson, Miss., early this morning, bringing the Negroes, Ernest McGhee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, to the county jail here.

Dormont Family Routed by Smoke

The family of William Ihrig was routed to the street in night attire when smoke from a dislodged furnace pipe filled the dwelling at 1137 Mississippi avenue, Dormont, early today, according to police.

Firemen were called to replace the pipe.

'CHAINED' GIRL HAS PARTY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Lola Logston celebrated her fourteenth birthday today amid the comforts of the Arkansas Children's Home and numerous gifts showered on her helped to erase from her memory the three years she spent chained to a bed in her parents' home.

Her father, Roy Logston, is working out fines on Benton County roads and the stepmother is in the county jail.

Weak from undernourishment (she was 33 pounds underweight when she entered the hospital), she now is recovering her strength and voice which first was faint as a whisper.

Lola was removed from custody of her father and stepmother last week by the Benton County Court after they had admitted keeping her chained to a bed at intervals for three years because they said she was uncontrollable and threatened to run away.

Use of Bathhouse For Skaters Urged

Director Leslie M. Johnston, of the Public Works Department, today was preparing to investigate charges that the steam-heated bathhouse at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, remains closed while children are forced to sit on the cold ground while adjusting their skates.

Many residents of the district have protested that the house should be opened while the children are skating.

(Advertisement)

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous, if your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you, postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, plates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 3572 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

Complete Optical Service

EVERYBODY PAYS THE SAME $9

Don't Guess About the Price —At S. H. DeRoy's You Pay

$9

A Thorough Examination—Not just a mere hurry-up eye test. Your eyes deserve the best . . . it costs only $9 at S. H. DeRoy's.

No matter what your eyes require, the cost is $9—complete with lenses for far or near vision, modern style frames or mountings and examination.

50c Weekly

S. H. DE ROY

"Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years"

Our Staff of Registered Optometrists Assure You Professional Service.

BRANCH STORES: 310 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport; 132 Market Street, Johnstown.

408 SMITHFIELD ST. Between Diamond & 4th

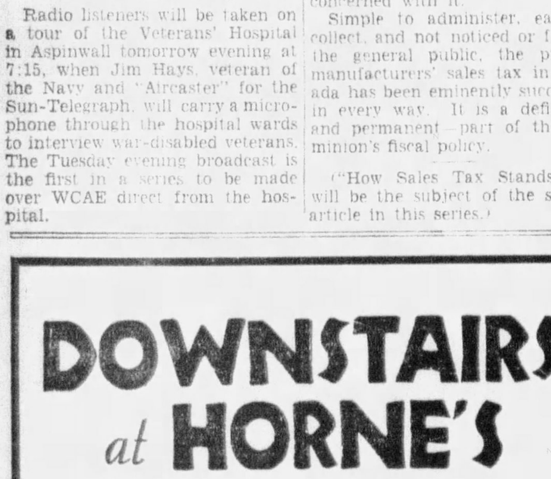
DOWNSTAIRS at HORNE'S

Announces the Opening of a Special Section for

Sample Shoes

Featuring actual showroom models and salesmen's road samples of well-known makers—offering to those women who wear sizes 3½, 4 and 4½, a splendid opportunity to buy the newest creations, at a fraction of their real worth.

Opening Special



400 Pairs **Sample Shoes**

125 Pairs Worth $4.00
175 Pairs Worth $5.00
100 Pairs Worth $6.50

$1.78

Every pair in this group produced by a maker famous for the quality and character of his shoes. All are advance spring models, in types for street, sports, afternoon and evening wear.

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO GO BACK TO

PRE-WAR PRICES

on Electricity

To THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY LIGHT CO., Dr.
435 Sixth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 1 p. m.
For ELECTRIC CURRENT supplied by Meter under Contract, as follows:
7560 K. W. hours, as shown by Meter Dial on 2-7
7460 K. W. hours, as shown by Meter Dial on 1-5
100 K. W. hrs. Current Supplied on a Constant of
100 K. W. hours @ 12 cts. Per K. W.
1% A discount of 2 cts.
will be allowed on this bill if paid on or before
FEB. 20. 1913
K. W. hours @ cts. Per K. W.
12.00
2.00
10.00
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
435 6TH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE GRANT 4300
FROM JAN 5
TO FEB 7
THIS BILL IS FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT CONSUMED DURING PERIOD NOTED ABOVE.
METER READINGS PRESENT 7560 PREVIOUS 7460
K. W. HOURS CONSUMED 100
RATE PER KILOWATT HOUR 6¢ 15 6¢ 15 4¢ 20
AMOUNT OF BILL
GROSS 440
NET 4.10
OTHER CHARGES
APPLIANCE CHARGES
A DISCOUNT OF 1¢ PER K. W. H. WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE CONSUMPTION USED AT 6¢ & 6¢ IF THIS BILL IS PAID ON OR BEFORE Feb 20,1934
PRESENT THIS CARD WHEN MAKING SETTLEMENT AT GENERAL OFFICE, BRANCH COLLECTING AGENCY, OR MAIL COUPON WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO C. J. BRAUN, JR., TREASURER, 435 SIXTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
CUSTOMER'S RECORD DATE PAID BY CHECK NO.
OFFICE HOURS: 8.45 A.M. TO 4.30 P.M. SATURDAYS 12 NOON
RECEIPTED BILLS WILL NOT BE MAILED UNLESS REQUESTED NO DISCOUNT ALLOWED AFTER
FORM D10-8632

1913—100 K W Hours—$10.00
1934—100 K W Hours—$ 4.10

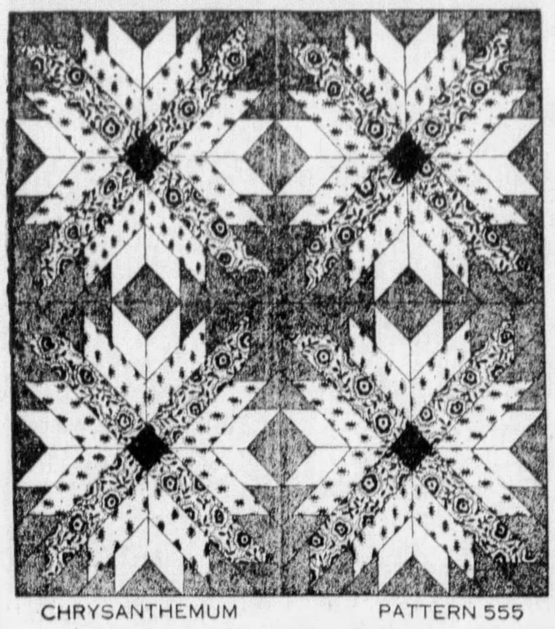
Saving to Customer $5.90

A GREAT deal has been said, and truthfully, about the general price level going down to what it was before the war. The fact that this is not true of charges for electricity is graphically explained by facsimiles of the two domestic bills illustrated. They are typical monthly electric bills . . . and it is easy to see how much *cheaper* electricity is *now* than it was in 1913. The same amount of electric current cost $5.90 *more* in 1913 than it does in 1934. While it is true that the price of food, clothing and other commodities increased decidedly from 1913 to 1929, only to drop very suddenly, there has been a continual decrease in the cost of electric current, which has brought about the present low rate. This rate reduction is the more remarkable considering the fact that electric rates are not as easily manipulated as say, for instance, the price of hats. If the buying public doesn't buy expensive hats, the manufacturer makes others of a cheaper material . . . if a customer suddenly requests an expensive one, the store-keeper can say calmly: "We're sorry, we don't handle those." Such is not the case with an Electric Utility Company. Even though the demand for electricity drop, which it has in recent years, the company must always keep on hand a stock of better "electrical hats" . . . in other words, it must be prepared to supply, at a moment's notice, whatever the electrical demand may be.

Tune-in . . .
"PITTSBURGH VARIETIES"
A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . . Each Tuesday Evening . . . . 7:15 Station K D K A

DUQUESNE LIGHT *Company*

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CHRYSANTHEMUM PATTERN 555

This Quilt Is Easy to Cut

This quilt—Chrysanthemum—as gorgeous as the flowers of that name—is most deceiving in appearance! Seemingly intricate when viewed as a finished quilt, it is really exceedingly easy to make. The greater part of the pattern pieces are the same width, which permits cutting the material in strips and cutting off the pieces as needed. This greatly simplifies the work. The design lends itself to a variety of color schemes, three of which are given in the pattern.

Pattern 555 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

MUSIC

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and Ruth Slenczyhski
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM

1. Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
2. Concerto for Piano No. 1, in C Major, Op. 15 ..... Beethoven
3. Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" ..... Johann Strauss
4. "Village Swallows" Waltz..Joseph Strauss
5. (a) "Annen' Polka.
   (b) New Pizzicato Polka.
   (c) "Leichtes Blut," Fast Polka. ..... Johann Strauss
6. "Acceleration" Waltz ..Johann Strauss

A large and curious audience came to Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon to hear the young pianist, Ruth Slenczyhski and incidentally the Minneapolis Orchestra. There were many children who perhaps saw in this child the materialization of their own hopes—or their parents' hopes—or a reason for never going near the keyboard again.

Mr. Lissfelt

Better than Friday evening this phenomenal child played again the Beethoven Concerto, and then added three encores, the D Major Prelude and Fugue of Bach, the Rondo Capriccio of Mendelssohn and another Prelude of Bach. Her Mende[illegible]hn was adult playing and the entire performance again left one dazed and entirely at sea for the explanation of this pianist's accomplishments.

Eugene Ormandy conducted a rather poetic reading of the "Flying Dutchman" Overture of Richard Wagner and a group of Viennese dances of Johann and Joseph Strauss, much to the liking of the audience.

Ormandy's strong rhythms find a great field in these dances and they were as charming as they should be. This conductor is by no means settled as yet, but is developing, and it is hoped that he may return annually for us to watch his march of progress.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Poldi Mildner
Y. M. & W. H. A.

PROGRAM

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach-Busoni
Sonata in E Flat Major ..... Haydn
Symphonic Variations ..... Schumann
Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor ..... Chopin
Impromptu ..... Bortkeiwicz
Rhapsodie Espagnole ..... Liszt

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association presented another debutante in the piano world, Poldi Mildner, last night. This young Viennese was also a prodigy now grown to womanhood, and we must consider her no longer from the standpoint of a child.

It was a formidable program indeed with scarcely a moment's ease, so that, as the pressman says, this "whirlwind" of the piano was going for some hour and a half. But whirlwinds blow a great deal of dust and carry one around rather abrupt corners and take one off the straightest paths.

And so I found Poldi Mildner's playing. Brilliant technique aplenty, but not always clean cut; an almost complete lack of intellectual approach to her music, and then to save the day, a spirit of abandon that catches audiences and capitivates them, but does not hold them after due consideration.

It was then quite natural that she should excell in the Liszt Rhapsodie and the rather superficial yet winning Impromptu of Bortkeiwicz. The Haydn Sonata also had parts of charming clarity and sparkle and the "Blue Danube" waltzes in the Schulz-Evler arrangement were as gay as only a Viennese can make them. For Bach and the Schumann Variations we must ask a more tamed spirit, a complete understanding of style which grants them sincere reverence.

Mozart's "Pastorale Varie" and the Liszt-Schubert "Hark, Hark the Lark" were additional encores.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

MacDonald's
The Candy

For
St. Valentine's Day
Wednesday Feb. 14th

As a heart-to-heart remembrance, send her a MacDonald Valentine and your thoughtfulness will be heartily appreciated.

MacDonald's Popular Mix
OUR VALENTINE SPECIAL
Red Heart-Shaped Boxes
Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate—Lb. ... 85c

MacDonald's Best
Red Heart-Shaped Boxes
Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate—Lb. $1.20

STANDARD BOXES

MacDonald's BEST—Lb. $1.00
POPULAR MIX—Lb. ... 70c
CARAMELS —Asst.—Lb. 70c
Salted Nuts—Asst.—Lb. ... 70c
Hard Candy—Asst.—Lb. 50c

Mailed Plus Postage-Phone 4962 A.T.

Our Tea Rooms feature popular price Lunches and Dinners daily.

535 Liberty Ave.
4012 Fifth Ave.

(Advertisement)

GIVE THAT COLD JUST ONE DAY!

Rout It Overnight!

A cold that hangs on is a cold to fear! Serious complications are possible. Dally with no cold, but treat it promptly and for what it is—an internal infection. Employ internal treatment and one that is strictly for colds and not for a lot of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary.

It opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. It combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is courting danger.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Druggists who put your interest above a few pennies extra profit won't try to sell you a substitute.

Don't wait until a cold has taken over your system, but at the first sneeze or chill go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

FIFTH, PENN AND STANWIX COURT 3000

P. HAL SIMS

E. HALL DOWNES

TOMORROW . . . .

SIMS IN PERSON

—with E. Hall Downes in a joint discussion of the "Sims System," including bids, leads, and plays. Two lectures daily tomorrow and Wednesday—11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Each different. Hear them all.

. . . Horne's, Seventh Floor . . .

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

ROGERS SILVERPLATE 1/2 Price

The 35-year guaranteed silverplate that has enjoyed great popularity for more than three generations, Wm. Rogers & Son—available in the graceful Triumph pattern at half the usual price because the makers are discontinuing this particular design.

	Set of Six Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Teaspoons	$2.00	$1.00
Dessert Spoons	$4.00	$2.00
Soup Spoons	$4.00	$2.00
Dinner Forks	$4.00	$2.00
Bouillon Spoons	$3.00	$1.50
Iced Tea Spoons	$3.00	$1.50
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives	$10.50	$5.25
Modeled Handle Dinner Knives	$5.00	$2.50
Table Spoons	$4.00	$2.00
Luncheon Forks,	$4.00	$2.00
Grapefruit Spoons	$3.00	$1.50
Butter Spreaders	$3.00	$1.50
	Each	
Serving or Cold Meat Forks	$1.25	63c
Berry or Serving Spoons	$1.75	88c
Gravy Ladles	$1.75	88c

26-PIECE SERVICE, $8.25

. . Silverware, Main Floor . .

PROTECT YOUR DINING TABLE FROM HEAT AND MOISTURE

FEBRUARY SPECIAL ON

TABLE PADS

$5.75

A folding, crack-proof table pad to fit your dining room table—no matter how large—for $5.75. But you must order during February! These pads have a green suede cloth back that's smooth and scratchless . . . and a white kid-like top that's easily cleaned.

Pads for round tables—48 inches, **$5.25**. 54 inches, **$5.50**. Extra Leaves, up to 12 inches wide, **$1.35**.

Please bring a paper pattern of exactly one-half the size of your table.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

JUST ARRIVED! THE NEW WONDERSOFT KOTEX

5 BOXES, 95c

Three exclusive features distinguish the new Wondersoft pads . . . their marvelous comfort, absence of revealing outlines, and greatest protection! 12 pads packed in a new, flat, more convenient box.

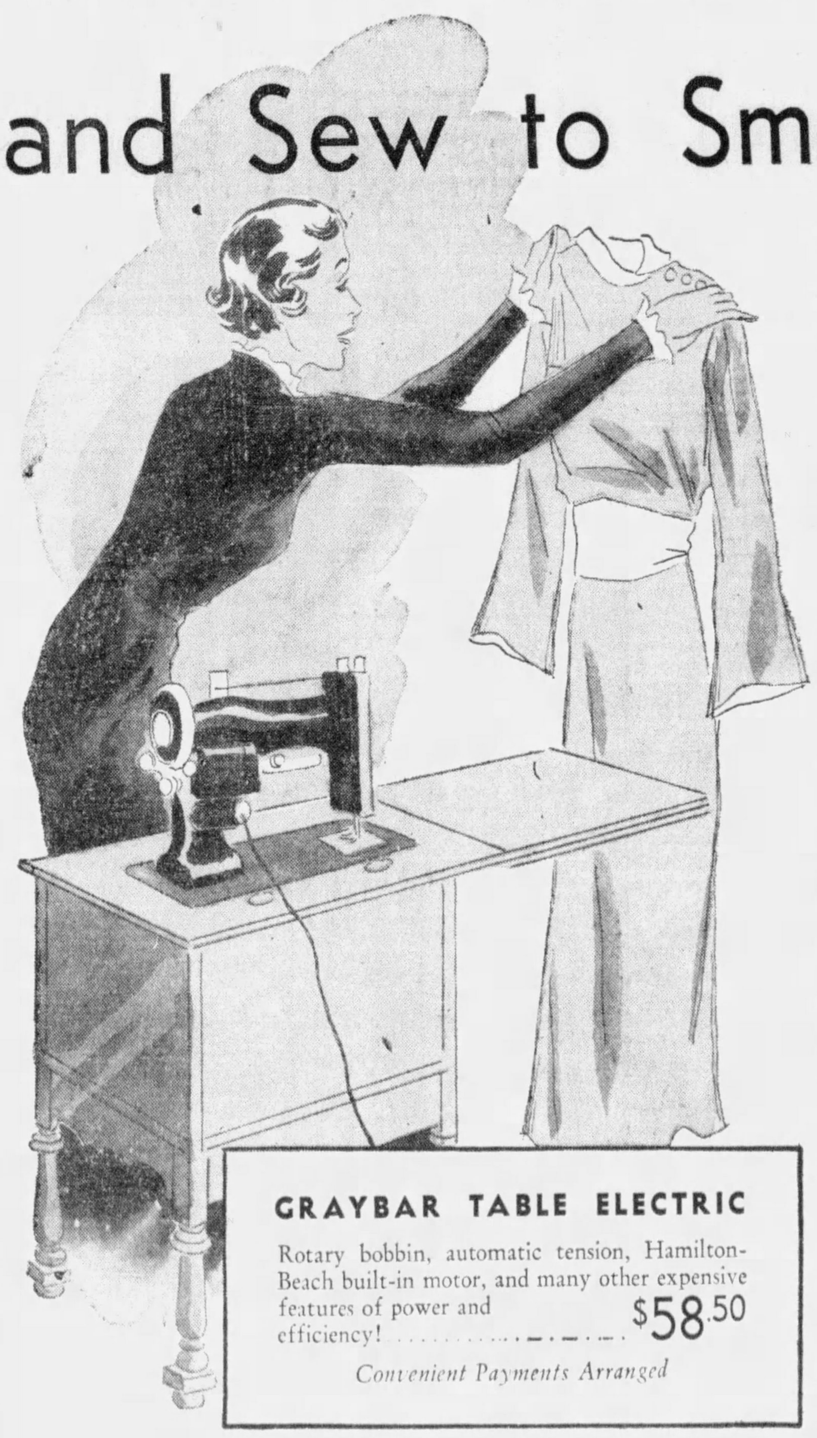
. . . Notions, Main Floor . . .

85 YEARS IS A LONG TIME! . . .

This Store Will Shortly Celebrate the
85th ANNIVERSARY
Of a Business Built on Quality

It Will Be An Event
Worthy of the Occasion

and Sew to Smartness!



Have you learned the secret of having individual styles . . . quality fabrics . . . correct prints and colors for your type at a very little expense? Sewing is the solution . . . and you've no doubt observed how attractive and modern are the hundreds of young women who make their own dresses. See the new spring fabrics . . . and you'll become a home dressmaker!

RECEPTION AND FORUM TOMORROW 2 TO 4 IN THE DRESSMAKING ROOMS

The first anniversary of the organization of our sewing classes, under the direction of Miss M. Emma Reuter, is the occasion for a reception for students of these classes, and for all women interested in home sewing. There will be a display of models made in the classes, an open forum to help solve your individual sewing problems, and a discussion of the new spring fashions and their development at your own sewing machine.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

GRAYBAR TABLE ELECTRIC

Rotary bobbin, automatic tension, Hamilton-Beach built-in motor, and many other expensive features of power and efficiency! $58.50

Convenient Payments Arranged

ENJOY THESE HORNE SERVICES TO HOME DRESSMAKERS

1. Repairing all makes of machines and motors—$1.00 up.
2. Hemstitching and Picoting—10c a yard.
3. Pleating—8c a yard and up.
4. Buttons covered—20c per dozen and up.
5. Buckles covered—25c and up.
6. Eyelets—10c.
7. Buttonholes—machine—5c and 10c.
8. Buttonholes—bound—25c.
9. Monogramming and initialing—35c and up.
10. Shirring—10c per yard.
11. Tailoring Pockets—75c and up.
12. Making Belts—50c and up.

. . . Sewing Machine Dept., Fifth Floor . . .

TWEEDS ARE FIRST FASHIONS FOR SPRING

Tiny tweed checks for suits . . . larger, more intricate tweeds for coats . . . fine woolens in plain textures and colors . . . including the famed Forstmann woolens found in the most expensive costumes. All 54 inches wide. **$1.95** to **$4.50** Yard.

PRINTED ROUGH CREPES

Rough textured crepes that have the weight and body preferred for early spring frocks. In hazy flower spray designs and geometrics on white or colored grounds. 39 inches wide. **$1.25** Yard.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

SOLES' MURDER DENIAL OPENS TRIAL HERE

(Continued from Page One)

accepted as forewoman, these jurors were agreed upon:

Steve Christian, laborer, of 812 Sherman avenue, who last week served on the jury which convicted the two Mulls.

Mrs. Mary Bielek, housewife, of 1100 Mt. Royal boulevard.

Mrs. Eleanor Prendergast, housewife, of 5017 Broad street.

Thomas J. Daugherty, coal miner, of Library.

Frank E. Osborne, unemployed, 228 Union street, Wilkinsburg.

Possibility that the jury panel of approximately 100 would be exhausted was seen this afternoon. With less than half of the jury selected, Haggerty had used up 15 of the 20 peremptory challenges allowed. And the defense had used 10. Most of the rejected jurors explained that they had "conscientious scruples" against capital punishment.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Before the examination of prospective jurors the booming voice of Maj. John H. Shenkel, deputy clerk of courts, filled the room.

"How say you, guilty or not guilty?"

Soles answer was just loud enough to be heard through the big room:

"Not guilty."

"How will you be tried"

Soles repeated the words dictated by a tipstaff:

"By God and my country."

"May God give you a just deliverance."

Thus began the trial of the prosperous McKeesport businessman, ex-Army captain, accused of returning home after midnight one night last June and fatally shooting his young wife with his .38 caliber army pistol.

Prosecutor Jack Haggerty and Defense Counsel O. K. Eaton and William H. Coleman then began to select a jury.

Indications that selection of 12 men and women will be a long, tedious procedure were furnished by the first group called.

Haggerty stirred the neatly dressed Soles with his first question to the first prospective juror:

"Do you have any conscientious scruples against capital punishment."

ENTERS COURTROOM

Soles walked into the courtroom at 9:37 a. m., flanked by Attorney Coleman and Deputy Sheriff George M. Neelan. Freshly shaven, he appeared to have added a few pounds to his average weight during his four months in County Jail.

He talked with tipstaves and once laughed with polite heartiness. It was apparent that he was impressed with the importance of the occasion. He was wearing a light gray suit, a white-dotted brown tie, a white shirt, black shoes and socks and his usual spectacles. A kerchief peeked from his breast pocket.

When he stood up to hear the murder indictment read his Army training was apparent; he seemed to click to attention. Automatically he raised his right hand—an unnecessary gesture—until Attorney Coleman gently lowered it.

Soles again jerked to attention when the first prospective juror was called and Maj. Shenkel's voice again resounded:

"Prisoner, look upon the juror! Juror, look upon the prisoner? Do you challenge?"

Soles was flanked by Coleman, Eaton and Deputy Neelan on the defense side of counsel table. Coleman examined the jury panel.

PROSECUTION SIDE

On the other side were Prosecutor Haggerty, County Detective Peter Connors and Attorney William J. Dunn, of Miami, Fla. A friend of LaRoux Soles' father, Harry B. Lynch, Dunn has been investigating the case for months.

Also in the courtroom were Soles' two brothers, Attorney T. F. Soles and Scott Soles, McKeesport banker, and a nephew, Rose Hardy, good friend of the defendant who may be called to testify against him, was absent, but it was reported that she would be present later today. She has been ill, it is said.

The Commonwealth used up its first peremtory challenge on the first one called—Mrs. Mary Boo, of 1208 Arkansas avenue, Dormont.

Mrs. Julia Chorvat, of Crawford Run road, and Mrs. Gladys Jones, of Dravosburg, were turned down for cause because they opposed capital punishment.

DEFENSE CHALLENGE

Mrs. Amelia Hartmann, of Reese Run road, testified that, despite her objections to capital punishment, she believed she could render a just verdict. However, the defense rejected her with a peremtory challenge.

Clim Kellum, Negro, of Thirty-eighth street, was challenged by the commonwealth.

Mrs. Margaret Pinkerton, of 1001 Ridge avenue, was challenged by the defense after saying she had read of the case.

William Brown, of McKeesport—Soles' home town—was challenged after admitting scruples against capital punishment.

Robert McCauley, of Robinson Township, said not he but his wife had conscientious scruples. He was challenged when he said he had talked with his wife about the case.

Before the trial began Haggerty said he was considering taking the jury to the Soles home in McKeesport's Jenny Lind street to emphasize not only the course of the bullet but also the distance LaRoux Soles was from her own bed when she was shot.

STATE'S ARGUMENT

In his opening argument to the jury Haggerty will promise to produce the so-called confession signed by Soles. He will contend that Soles, returning home after midnight one night last June from the company of another woman, grabbed his .38 caliber army pistol from a drawer and fired a shot that ripped through LaRoux Soles' body just below the heart—that Soles then had his dying wife write this suicide note:

"Dearest Bob: Please forgive me for this, but my health is so poor I am no good to myself or anyone else. All my love.

"LA ROUX."

Soles' defense is expected to be that the note meant just what it said, that LaRoux Soles, long ill, had shot herself.

Haggerty plans to call between 20 and 30 witnesses. Probably he will rest his case Thursday or Friday.

Certain to testify is Lynch, father-in-law of Soles, whose persistent investigation, even after a Coroner's jury had branded his daughter a suicide, resulted in reopening the case. Certain, too, it is that he will be subject to a stiff cross-examination.

WITNESSES FROM SOUTH

It is understood that both sides have brought up witnesses from Miami, Fla., where LaRoux Soles and her father vacationed some months before she was shot.

Other state witnesses include Dr. S. S. Jordan, who attended the dying Mrs. Soles in McKeesport Hospital; nurses at McKeesport Hospital; Tom Lindberg, McKeesport pharmacist, and Minnie Buchweitz, Soles' attractive blonde secretary.

The prosecutor's case is expected to stand or fall on the statement signed by Soles in District Attorney Park's office. In this statement he is said to admit having the Army pistol in his hand in his bedroom.

Attorney Eaton is expected to repudiate this "confession."

Haggerty will argue that the .38-caliber bullet found between the walls of the dining room and first-floor bedroom of the Soles home fits, to microscopic details, the Soles pistol.

Haggerty will produce this pistol, also the mattress of the bed on which he contends LaRoux Soles wrote the suicide note after she had been shot. This mattress will be produced simply in an effort to show that LaRoux could not have shot herself in bed.

Soles Trial Sidelights

Among the spectators in the opening hours of the Soles murder trial was State Senator James J. Coyne. He was admitted by tipstaffs to the courtroom which is barred to spectators during the selection of a jury. He listened intently as prospective jurors were questioned by counsel.

The defendant's two brothers, Scott and Attorney T. F. Soles, will be joined by a third brother at the trial tomorrow. Louis Soles is flying to Pittsburgh from California to be at his brother's side.

When the jury panel was dismissed for lunch Judge Patterson warned all not to discuss the case. If the court advised anybody attempted such conversation, report it to the bench.

There were few spectators in the big courtroom while the jury was being selected. Almost all of the seats were taken by the jury panel. A few lawyers and law students managed to crash the gate.

As customary with murder juries, this one will sleep in the county jail, taking its meals at a downtown restaurant.

Charles E. Roney, Jr., of 59 Altadena drive, Mt. Lebanon, one of the panel in the Soles trial, is a friend of Harry B. Lynch, father of La Roux Soles, examination by defense counsel brought out. The commonwealth challenged.

The jury panel called for duty in the Soles trial was used last week in the Mull case. Many of the prospective jurors are answering questions similar to those put to them in that case. Only one man who served on the Mull jury was found acceptable to both sides in this trial.

Mrs. Mary Brandenstein, 887 Inwood street, mother of two sons, the oldest 22, testified during examination as a prospective juror, that she had scruples against capital punishment. She said she could overcome these scruples, however, if the evidence and the law made it necessary to render a verdict of murder in the first degree. She was challenged by the defense.

Another juror testified he did not have scruples against capital punishment, but declared his wife did. He was challenged also.

MEDICINE SHOW SLAYER FAINTS

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eva Timmer, 42-year-old widow of Ferndale, Mich., plans to "fight to a finish" her conviction of manslaughter in the death of Robert Brown, Indian curio exhibitor with whom she traveled in a medicine show bus.

She heard a jury of 11 men and one woman return the verdict early yesterday, remained calm in the courtroom, and then, screaming "liars" as her sister had done, appeared to faint as she was being led to her cell.

Jailers declared she was pretending to faint, but called a physician. Mrs. Timmer, highly nervous all yesterday, said she will ask a new trial.

The state charged her with murder and contended she shot Brown near Carey, where his body was found in a ditch last October 13. The state asserted she wanted possession of the bus and $8,000 worth of Indian curios.

DOCTOR SLAIN, NURSE SUICIDE

DENVER, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The love affair that Miss Anna E. Wendelin, pretty blonde nurse, had hoped would result in her marriage yesterday was ended instead, police said, by her suicide after she shot and killed her intended mate, Willis W. Case, Jr., wealthy New York and Denver clubman.

Miss Wendelin drove 20 miles alone to Brighton, Col., through a blinding snowstorm Saturday afternoon to obtain a marriage license for herself and Case.

Six hours later Case was shot to death as he and the nurse drove in his coupe along a crowded downtown street. Then she shot herself three times, the police investigation showed. The unused marriage license was found in the bosom of her dress.

Friends said Case had courted the nurse for six or seven years, but that the only places they were seen in public were at movie theaters or in secluded corners of restaurants. She never was with him when he attended gay parties or other social diversions at fashionable Denver homes. She was 35 and he was 53 years old.

SEAWAY TREATY SUPPORT CITED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Three former Presidents of the United States—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—were advocates of a St. Lawrence-Great Lakes international waterway, now being urged by President Roosevelt, members of the Senate were told today in a memorandum from the Power Authority of New York State.

The treaty authorizing American participation with Canada in construction of the waterway is now pending before the Senate, with chances for its approval very slim. Opponents of the measure, mostly Senators from the eastern seaboard, who fear the waterway will result in heavy losses for Atlantic ports, claim to have sufficient strength to prevent ratification.

Negotiations for the treaty, begun under President Hoover, were brought to a conclusion by President Roosevelt, who asked the Senate three weeks ago to ratify the agreement.

Singer Heir Dies In England at 68

TORQUAY, England, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Washington Singer, an American who inherited a fortune from the sale of sewing machines and well known owner of race horses, died here yesterday. He was 68.

For years a resident of England, Singer was one of the first Americans ever elected to the exclusive English Jockey Club. In 1917 Singer was charged by the British government with conspiracy to evade payment of income taxes but was acquitted.

Loses Store Job, Swallows Poison

Discharged today after 20 years' service in a downtown store, David Cohen, 45, swallowed poison in his home, 15 Reed street, police reported.

He was taken to Passavant Hospital where attendants said his condition was serious.

Vote Fraud Jails Three in Canonsburg

CANONSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Three Canonsburg election officials were sent to jail today for participation in alleged frauds in the Third District, First Ward, last November.

Jesse Leber, judge, pleaded guilty to fraudulently marking ballots and was fined $500 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail. Fines of $100 each and three-month jail terms were ordered for Joseph Schultz and Zigmond Ladzimski, inspectors, who pleaded guilty to permitting unregistered voters to cast ballots without making the necessary affidavits.

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(Advertisement)

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Join the fashion parade of a sunny spring day wearing this utterly charming afternoon frock. Seldom will you find more flattering lines than the pretty ruffles that extend over the shoulders and join into the pointed bodice seamings the belted waistline treatment that is the last word in slimness, and the gracefully flared sleeves. Prints, this season, are delightful—and a dainty printed silk of sheer would be just the thing for this frock. The ruffles might also be fashioned of contrast in crisp organdie or batiste.

Pattern 1774 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Schrafft's Valentine Hearts	80c to $1.50
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AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES

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NO. 31.

AN ORDINANCE—Regulating the deposit of moneys of the City of Pittsburgh; designating how depositories of said moneys shall be selected, and providing for the payment of interest thereon.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That any incorporated bank and/or trust company now or hereafter located and doing business in the City of Pittsburgh, having a capital and surplus of at least one million dollars ($1,000,000.00), may become an active depository; and any incorporated bank and/or trust company now or hereafter located and doing business in the City of Pittsburgh may become an inactive depository by complying with the conditions hereinafter set forth.

SECTION 2. (a) To secure the safety of the moneys of the City of Pittsburgh so deposited, each of said banks and/or trust companies designated as a depository shall deliver bonds to the Treasurer of the City of Pittsburgh for which he shall give his receipt, and the said Treasurer shall deposit all of said bonds in a safe deposit box or boxes located in the vault of the respective depository, if said depository shall not possess an adequate vault for safe deposit boxes in its place of business, the bonds to be deposited by it as security aforesaid shall be placed in a safe deposit box or boxes in a vault in a bank, trust company, or safe deposit company selected by the City Treasurer and the cost thereof shall be paid by the depository. The key or keys for access to said box or boxes shall at all times be deposited with the City Treasurer and no access to said box or boxes shall be had by said City Treasurer or City Controller or their duly authorized representatives or by the depository or its duly authorized representatives, unless the City Treasurer or the City Controller or their representatives and the representatives of the depository are both present.

The City Treasurer and the City Controller shall have the right to refuse to accept any corporate bonds as security when in their judgment the same are not in a class acceptable as security for city funds, and shall have the further right at any time to call for additional or other security to replace those deposited.

(b) The obligations that shall be acceptable security for the deposit of city moneys shall be of the following classes:

1. Bonds of the United States of America; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; County of Allegheny, Pennsylvania; City of Pittsburgh; School District of the City of Pittsburgh and Certificates of Indebtedness issued by the City of Pittsburgh, including contractor's certificates, which shall be taken at their market value.

2. Bonds of any other political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which shall be taken at ninety per cent (90%) of their market value.

3. Corporate bonds, which shall be taken at seventy-five per cent (75%) of their market value.

The value of said bonds so deposited and computed as aforesaid shall in their aggregate amount to the sum of the deposit of the City of Pittsburgh in the respective bank and/or trust company.

SECTION 3. From the duly qualified banks and/or trust companies shall be selected the depositories. In three of them active accounts shall be kept as well as inactive accounts, and the City Treasurer shall be and is hereby authorized and directed to deposit in each active depository moneys not to exceed One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00), or as near that amount as practicable, unless the funds of the City on deposit are below Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00). The aforesaid sum of Three Million Dollars ($3,000,000.00) on deposit with the active depositories shall be deducted from the total funds of the City on deposit, and the balance shall be distributed among all of the qualified depositories, including the said active depositories, as inactive accounts; provided, that no depository shall have an inactive account in excess of twenty-five per centum (25%) of its capital and surplus as shown by the statement filed by it with the City Treasurer, as provided in Section 7 hereof. The business of the city insofar as the active depositories are concerned shall be divided among them as nearly equally as possible. The depositories shall be selected by the City Treasurer and the City Controller.

SECTION 4. No depository shall at any time have on deposit moneys of the city in excess of the amount of the securities valued as above provided, held by the City Treasurer. The inactive accounts deposited therein shall only be withdrawn on not less than (30) days' notice in writing to the depository, which shall pay to the city interest at the rate of one and one-half per centum ($1\frac{1}{2}$%) per annum, computed monthly, and payable on the fifth day of each month to the City Treasurer for the immediately preceding month.

SECTION 5. Should any depository fail or be prohibited in whole or in part from doing business, it shall be the duty of the City Treasurer forthwith to report the same to the City Controller, who shall at once proceed to collect the balance due the City from said depository from the securities which have been deposited for said city funds by said depository, according to law.

SECTION 6. The City Treasurer shall notify, in writing, the City Council of the names of the banks and/or trust companies which shall become depositories under the provisions of this ordinance. The City Treasurer shall on the fifth business day of each month report to the City Controller in detail the amount of moneys on deposit with each depository and the bonds deposited to secure the same and their market value. The City Controller shall have the right when he deems it advisable to examine all the bonds or other collateral of the City of Pittsburgh or any part thereof, thus deposited under the conditions provided in the second Section hereof.

SECTION 7. The City Treasurer shall, on or before the first of December of each year notify every bank and/or trust company in the City of Pittsburgh, qualified as a depository, of the terms of this ordinance and request that the said bank and/or trust company notify the City Treasurer on or before the fifteenth day of December of each year, whether or not it desires to become a depository of city funds, and any bank and/or trust company desiring to become a depository of such funds shall file a sworn statement with the City Treasurer of its financial condition, showing the amount of paid in capital and surplus and its general financial condition, and shall also furnish with said statement a copy of the last preceding statement furnished to the Comptroller of Currency or the Secretary of Banking as the case may be. The sworn statement herein provided shall contain the information classified as in the statement furnished to the Comptroller of Currency or the Secretary of Banking.

From the banks and/or trust companies complying with the requirements of this ordinance the city depositories shall be selected for the ensuing year, and shall be entitled to receive the deposits of the city according to the terms of this ordinance.

The plan herein provided for city depositories shall become effective February 1, 1934, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Any bank and/or trust company accepting an award of money as a depository hereunder shall enter into an agreement under its seal with the City of Pittsburgh to accept all the conditions and provisions of this ordinance, and that it contracts and agrees to accept all moneys tendered to it by the City Treasurer up to the amount of its award, and to pay the interest, if any, thereon in accordance with this ordinance, and to comply with all the provisions and conditions of this ordinance, and to safely keep and pay over all such moneys deposited with it. By accepting the award and executing the agreement aforesaid, said bank and/or trust company shall be held to agree to these provisions for itself, its successors and assigns.

SECTION 8. Any bank and/or trust company that at the time of the passage and approval of this ordinance is an inactive city depository and does not enter into a contract to continue as such inactive depository may retain moneys on deposit with it on February 1, 1934, for a period not to exceed six (6) months, on condition, however, that it has secured said deposit as provided in this ordinance, and the moneys on deposit with it shall be withdrawn in installments during the year 1934, as follows:

During the month of February, 1934, twenty per centum (20%) thereof; during the month of March, 1934, twenty per centum (20%) thereof, and during each of the months of April, May, June and July, 1934, fifteen per centum (15%) thereof.

SECTION 9. As the Collector of Delinquent Taxes has in his possession at various times large sums of money, being the property of the City of Pittsburgh, it is the intent and meaning of this ordinance that it shall apply to all moneys of the City of Pittsburgh that are or may be in the custody of the Collector of Delinquent Taxes, and they shall be deposited under the provisions of this ordinance, and wherever the term "City Treasurer" is used in this ordinance it shall be deemed to mean Collector of Delinquent Taxes also.

SECTION 10. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance, and particularly Ordinance No. 652, entitled, "An ordinance designating depositories for the moneys of the City of Pittsburgh, to regulate deposits therein, and to provide for the payment of interest thereon," approved the fifth day of December, 1930, and the various amendments thereto.

Passed in Council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 537.

NO. 32.

AN ORDINANCE—Granting unto the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company the right and privilege to construct, maintain, use and operate a coal storage vault on Roup street, adjoining its property, in the Eighth Ward, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, said coal storage vault being located 125 feet from the northerly line of Baum boulevard, and extending 23 feet and 3 inches northwardly therefrom.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, in the Eighth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is hereby given the right, privilege and authority to construct, maintain, use and operate at its own cost and expense, a coal storage vault in Roup street, adjoining its property, in the Eighth Ward, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and located as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Roup street, distant 125 feet eastwardly from the northerly line of Baum boulevard, thence deflecting to the right 90 degrees in an easterly direction for a distance of 4 feet 2 inches to a point, thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees in a northerly direction for a distance of 7 feet 7 inches to a point, thence deflecting to the right 90 degrees in an easterly direction a distance of 3 feet 10 inches to a point, thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees in a northerly direction for a distance of 15 feet 8 inches to a point, thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees in a westerly direction for a distance of 8 feet to a point on the westerly line of Roup street, thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees in a southerly direction and along the westerly line of Roup street a distance of 23 feet 3 inches to a point at the place of beginning, said

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coal storage vault to be constructed of reinforced concrete with ample strength to carry the heaviest traffic, said coal storage vault to be used for the purpose of unloading and storing coal for use in the Chrysler Pittsburgh Building, the said coal storage vault shall be constructed according to the provisions of this ordinance and in accord with the plan identified as Proposed Sidewalk Vault for Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, northwest corner of Baum boulevard and Roup street, Eighth Ward, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and known as accession number B-409.

SECTION 2. The said Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, prior to beginning the construction of the said coal storage vault, shall submit to the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh, a complete set of plans in triplicate, showing the location and all details for the construction of the said coal storage vault, said plans and the construction of the coal storage vault itself shall be subject to the approval and supervision of the Director of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The right and privilege herein granted shall be subject and subordinate to the rights of the City of Pittsburgh and its powers and supervision over City Streets and also to Ordinances of the City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and to the provisions of any general ordinances which have been or may hereafter be passed relating to the construction, maintenance and use of coal storages on City streets and compensation for the same.

SECTION 4. The Chrysler Pittsburgh Company shall bear the full cost and expense of the repaving and repair of any street pavement damaged, repair of sewers, water lines and any other surface and subsurface structures, which may be in any way damaged or disturbed by reason of the construction, maintenance, use and operation of said coal storage. All of the work including the repaving or repairing of any portion of the street damaged, shall be done in the manner and at such times as the Director of Public Works may order and shall be subject to his approval and supervision.

SECTION 5. The right and privilege granted by this ordinance are granted upon the express condition that the City of Pittsburgh without liability, reserves the right to cause the removal of the said coal storage upon giving to the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company at least six months' notice from the proper officers of the city pursuant to a resolution or Ordinance of Council, to the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, and that the said Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, when so notified, shall, at or before the expiration of said six months, remove the said coal storage and replace the street in its original condition at its own cost and expense.

SECTION 6. The Chrysler Pittsburgh Company shall assume any and all liability and shall save the City of Pittsburgh harmless from and against all damages to persons or property, including the street and subsurface structures, therein, caused by or arising out of the construction, maintenance, use and operation of said coal storage, and it is a condition of this grant that the City of Pittsburgh assumes no liability to other persons or property on account of this grant.

SECTION 7. The foregoing right and privileges are granted subject to the conditions that this ordinance shall become null and void unless within thirty (30) days after its enactment by Council and approval by the Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company shall file with the proper officers of the City of Pittsburgh its certificate of acceptance, accepting the provisions of this ordinance, said certificate of acceptance to be executed by the President or Secretary of the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company with its corporate seal affixed thereto.

SECTION 8. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WILLIAM N. M'NAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 542.

NO. 34.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of One (1) Calculating Machine and Two (2) Adding Machines for the Department of the City Controller and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of One (1) Calculating Machine at a cost not to exceed the sum of Four Hundred ($400.00) Dollars and Two (2) Adding Machines at a cost not to exceed the sum of Six Hundred Fifty ($650.00) Dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D., 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the Ordinances of Council in such cases made and provided, the amounts set forth to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1051, Equipment, Department of the City Controller.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. M'NAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 543.

NO. 35.

AN ORDINANCE—Changing the names of certain avenues, streets and ways in the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the names of certain avenues, streets and ways in the City of Pittsburgh shall be and the same hereby changed as follows, to-wit:

Campus street, from Davis avenue to Rickhoff street, Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to Purdue street.

Charley way, from Atwell street to Lyric street, Twelfth Ward, changed to Laxton way.

Edgerton avenue, from South Richland street to Rocashale (private) road, Fourteenth Ward, changed to Rocksahale road.

Flocker street, from Pennsylvania avenue to Kirkbride street, Twenty-fifth Ward, changed to Brighton place.

Grenet street, from Perrott avenue to East line Brighton Country Club Plan, Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to McClure avenue.

Haslett street, from East street to former Reserve Township Line, Twenty-sixth Ward, changed to Haslett street.

Lacrosse street, from Wealth street to P. & W. R. R., Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to Termon avenue.

Lonergan way, from Shiras avenue to Pauline avenue, Nineteenth Ward, changed to Lonergan street.

Olivet street, from Ravilla avenue to Azur way, Twenty-ninth Ward, changed to Olivet avenue.

Parkomo way, from Sussex street to Queensboro avenue, Nineteenth Ward, changed to Dorchester way.

Thistle way, from Logue street to Lighfoot street, Twenty-Eighth Ward, changed to Rye way.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 544.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 33.

AN ORDINANCE—Appropriating from the proceeds of the sale of bonds, known as Public Work Relief Bonds, 1933, Series C, Code Account 118, and authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," the sum of one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars, for the payment of automobile transportation for engineers and general construction overseers on unemployment relief projects.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That from the proceeds arising from the sale of bonds, known as Public Work Bonds, 1933, Series C, Code Account 118, and authorized by Ordinance No. 284, approved December 5, 1933, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of one million four hundred thousand ($1,400,000.00) dollars, and providing for the issue and sale of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the following purposes, viz: Providing supplies, materials, equipment, labor and supervision (including engineering expenses) for the improvement of streets, parks, playgrounds, wharves, sewers, water lines, bridges and other public properties of the City of Pittsburgh, the labor to be provided from among the unemployed, and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," the sum of one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars, for the payment of automobile transportation for engineers and general construction overseers on unemployment relief projects.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 545.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 34.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of One (1) Calculating Machine and Two (2) Adding Machines for the Department of the City Controller and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of One (1) Calculating Machine at a cost not to exceed the sum of Four Hundred ($400.00) Dollars and Two (2) Adding Machines at a cost not to exceed the sum of Six Hundred Fifty ($650.00) Dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D., 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the Ordinances of Council in such cases made and provided, the amounts set forth to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1051, Equipment, Department of the City Controller.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. M'NAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 543.

NO. 35.

AN ORDINANCE—Changing the names of certain avenues, streets and ways in the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the names of certain avenues, streets and ways in the City of Pittsburgh shall be and the same hereby changed as follows, to-wit:

Campus street, from Davis avenue to Rickhoff street, Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to Purdue street.

Charley way, from Atwell street to Lyric street, Twelfth Ward, changed to Laxton way.

Edgerton avenue, from South Richland street to Rocashale (private) road, Fourteenth Ward, changed to Rocksahale road.

Flocker street, from Pennsylvania avenue to Kirkbride street, Twenty-fifth Ward, changed to Brighton place.

Grenet street, from Perrott avenue to East line Brighton Country Club Plan, Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to McClure avenue.

Haslett street, from East street to former Reserve Township Line, Twenty-sixth Ward, changed to Haslett street.

Lacrosse street, from Wealth street to P. & W. R. R., Twenty-seventh Ward, changed to Termon avenue.

Lonergan way, from Shiras avenue to Pauline avenue, Nineteenth Ward, changed to Lonergan street.

Olivet street, from Ravilla avenue to Azur way, Twenty-ninth Ward, changed to Olivet avenue.

Parkomo way, from Sussex street to Queensboro avenue, Nineteenth Ward, changed to Dorchester way.

Thistle way, from Logue street to Lighfoot street, Twenty-Eighth Ward, changed to Rye way.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council February 5, 1934.
Approved February 9, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 45, page 544.

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THE BOARD OF PU

:: OBITUARIES ::

Mrs. Agnes Hein.

Mrs. Agnes Hein, 56, of 3043 Perrysville avenue, died in a hospital in Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday from injuries received in an automobile crash in that town last Friday. She had been released from a hospital in Washington only a few hours before the accident.

Mrs. Hein, with her husband, John J. Hein, candy manufacturer, left Pittsburgh several weeks ago for Florida, but when they arrived in Washington she became ill and entered the hospital. They were continuing their trip to the South when the accident occurred.

She was born in Pittsburgh. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Norman C. Hein; four brothers, George and Jacob Helfrich, of Pittsburgh; William, of Chicago, and Leo Helfrich, of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gaertner, Mrs. Elizabeth Dressel and Mrs. Amelia Siegwart, all of Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

William H. Miller, Jr.

Funeral services were held today for William H. Miller, Jr., who died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hartner Miller. Funeral was from the home, Pine Hollow road, Robinson Township.

Patrick T. Murphy.

Funeral services for Patrick T. Murphy, of 67 South Seventeenth street, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday morning at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side.

Mrs. Mary Nessamara

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Krobot Nessamara, 72, of 316 Onyx avenue, who died Saturday, were to be held this afternoon at the William C. Hirt funeral home, 704 Brownsville road.

Lillian J. Doersch.

Funeral services for Lillian J. Doersch, 25, will be held at the home of her sistetr, Mrs. Alfred Kohl, McElhinney avenue, Lincoln place, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. She died Saturday. Burial will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Boston, Pa.

Miss Doersch was born in Lincoln place, the daughter of the late Andrea and Julia Kazmaier Doersch. She was a member of the Lincoln Place Nazarene Church and Sunday School.

She leaves four sisters, Eleanor, Mrs. Gertrude Bruce, Mrs. Marie Kohl and Mrs. Helen Eckbretch, all of Lincoln place.

Kenneth M. England.

Funeral services for Kenneth M. England, 30, of Buena Vista street, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunbar, of 1900 Perrysville avenue. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Dunbar England; two children, Dolores and Robert; his father, George England, Sr.; a brother, George, Jr., and a sister, Ida Kerwin, all of Millvale, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Martin, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hettie Hoffman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie Hoffman, of 4512 Center avenue, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow night at her home. Burial will be held Wednesday.

Julius Schmitt.

Funeral services for Julius Schmitt, of 700 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, of 145 Hallock street, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow morning at her home.

George A. Stogden.

Funeral services for George A. Stogden, 26, who died Saturday, will be held at his home, 2025 Eggers street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He was born in Pittsburgh and at the time of his death was connected with the Bell Telephone Company.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George and Joseph Stogden; his mother, Mrs. B. T. Wulfcamp, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Mucha.

LA SALLE SHIP SPIED IN LAKE

International News Service.

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Feb. 12.—La Salle's ship, the Griffen, missing on Lake Huron since 1679, was believed to have been found today, lying in 10 feet of water off the shore village of Hessel.

Seachers employed by the Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce yesterday cut a hole in the thick ice of the lake and reported they could plainly see the hulk of an ancient sailing vessel at the spot where Indian legends say the Griffen went down. The searchers said the wreck appeared to be built of hand-hewn timbers about 12 inches square.

Plans to send a diver to the lake bottom yesterday to look for evidence of the ship's identity were abandoned until spring.

Research Director Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of the bureau of business research, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Course of Business Recovery" at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon. Dr. Watkins will illustrate his discussion with charts prepared by the bureau.

MONOTONY FOE TO TASTY MEALS

Calf's Heart and Mush Wins $5 Prize

So many of you housewives protest against monotony in your life, yet you suffer monotony in your meals, a monotony that is entirely of your own making, Prudence Penny has noticed numberless times.

Your way of preparing a certain dish may be superior to all other ways, but even so, when you serve, say potatoes, prepared in the same way, year after year, you forget they are good and merely remember how tired you are of potatoes served in that particular way.

Don't be guilty of having meal sameness merely because you're too lazy to try new ways. Exchange your recipes with other women. Find out how they like their favorite foods. Tell them how you like yours. Don't say you can't get other women's best recipes. It's very simple, for every night Prudence Penny publishes the select best of hundreds of women, as well as of a few men.

Start exchanging recipes right away by sending in yours to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, not forgetting that she awards a daily prize of $5 and 10 prizes of $1 to the best recipes received. Remember, too, that no recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. LYEDA GREYLOCK,
1724 Monterey street.

STUFFED BAKED CALF'S HEART WITH MUSHROOMS AND WHOLE ONIONS

One calf's heart of average weight.
Bread stuffing.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two slices of bacon.
Two cups tomato.
One can of mushrooms.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
Six onions, medium size.

Wash a calf's heart. Cut away the large veins and arteries, put in a stuffing made of the following ingredients:

One cupful of soft bread crumbs.
Two eggs, if desired.
Three or four stalks of finely chopped celery.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sage.
Two tablespoons butter.

Mix the bread crumbs and seasoning, add eggs. Mix well. Melt the butter and stir again until ingredients are mixed. Sew or skewer the heart so as to hold stuffing in place. Sprinkle two tablespoons of flour over the heart. In a frying pan put the bacon. Heat the pan on the surface burner until the bacon is hot. Then add the heart and brown the surface of the heart. Put the tomatoes, salt and pepper in a baking pan. Heat on the surface burner until the tomatoes reach the boiling point. Then add the stuffed and browned heart. Wash the onions. Place the whole onions around the heart. Cover the baking pan and bake for three or four hours. One hour before removing from the oven, add the mushrooms to the heart (minus the mushroom sauce). Remove from the oven when done. Place the heart in the center of a platter. Surround the heart with the mushrooms and whole onions. Remove any pieces of bacon from the tomato mixture. Then pour the tomato mixture over the heart and serve hot. Serves four persons.

Ten $1 Prize Winners

PEARL RENSI
care Wolverine S. & M. Co., 1200 Western avenue.

LENTEN SPAGHETTI

One pound spaghetti.
One can tomatoes.
One onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup grated Swiss cheese.
Salt and pepper to taste.

To make sauce put butter and chopped onion in skillet and fry until onion is golden brown, add tomatoes, season strongly with salt and pepper to make sauce tasty; cook for 20 minutes, stirring frequently, then strain sauce to get the tomato seeds out and put in sauce pan to simmer for about two hours or until sauce is thick. Cook spaghetti in boiling salt water until tender, drain well. Place on platter spread with most of the sauce and cheese, mix well; spread rest of the sauce and sprinkle top with more cheese. Will serve from four to six people.

MRS. L. C. DOLLISON,
26 Rist street, Uniontown.

PEAR MARMALADE

One small can crushed pineapple
Juice and pulp of two small oranges.
Grated peel of one orange.

Add to above enough pear pulp (un cooked pears put through food chopper) to make eight pints. Add as much sugar a amount of combined fruit pulp. Cook 5 minutes or until thick. Stir often. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

MRS. P. J. TRETTEL,
445 Third street, California.

HALIBUT A LA FLAMANDE

Into a baking pan put one tablespoon of chopped onions, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of butter cut in small bits, half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Lay on this the halibut which should be cut in a steak two inches in thickness. Brush it with beaten egg and cover with the onion, parsley and butter in the same proportions as at first, adding one teaspoon lemon juice. Bake in a moderate oven until done.

MRS. R. E. HEILMAN,
311 Bridge street, Tarentum.

LAMB PREFERRED

One three to four-pound leg of lamb.
Four cups bread crumbs.
One-half cup mashed potatoes mixed with one half cup milk and one fourth cup melted butter.
One-half cup celery.
One onion.
One egg (beaten).
Salt and pepper.

Have bone removed from leg of lamb. Mix stuffing and stuff lamb. Place in oven at 450 degrees and sear for one-half hour. Place small piece of garlic beside meat, add small amount of water and roast at 350 degrees for three hours. Be sure to remove garlic before making gravy.

MRS. RUTH PEPE,
216 Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon.

JELLY SURPRISE MUFFINS

One cup flower.
One tablespoon baking powder.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup graham flour.
One egg.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
Three tablespoons shortening, melted.
Currant jelly.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Mix in graham flour. Beat egg, add milk and melted shortening. Add the liquid to the dry ingredients, stirring only to blend. Place a spoonful of butter, a scant teaspoonful of jelly and another spoonful of butter in each greased muffin pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven 425 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

MRS. N. R. SMITH,
423 Second street, Donora.

CHILLED PINEAPPLE PIE

(Pie Crust)

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shortening.
One cup flour.
Three or four tablespoons ice water.

Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour and salt together. Blend in shortening, leaving in lumps about the size of large peas. Add just enough ice water to make dough stay together. Roll out dough in circular shape to fit pan. Place in pan very loosely to avoid stretching. Leave half an inch of pastry beyond rim of pan, and build up fluted edge. Prick pastry thoroughly with a fork to prevent puffing. Chill pastry before baking. Pastry for a one-inch pan.

(Filling)

Four egg yolks.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup crushed pineapple.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Four tablespoons lemon jelly powder.
One-half cup boiling hot pineapple juice.
Crushed pineapple for top.

(Meringue)

Four egg whites.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar.

Beat egg yolks slightly and add sugar, salt, crushed pineapple, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Cook in double boiler, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. Add pineapple juice to jelly powder and stir until smooth and well dissolved. Blend this gelatin mixture into the custard. Cool. Make a very stiff meringue by gradually beating the cream of tartar and sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. While the pineapple custard is still soft and smooth fold in the meringue and pile in cooled baked pie shell. Cover top with well-drained bits of crushed pineapple and chill about one hour before serving.

MRS. W. M. BROWN,
36 Greenwood avenue, Crafton.

RUSSIAN SALAD DRESSING

(For 12 People)

Three tablespoons finely chopped whites of hard boiled eggs.
Three tablespoons finely chopped yokes hard boiled eggs.
Three tablespoons finely chopped onions.
Three tablespoons finely chopped beets (cooked).
Three tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
Three tablespoons finely chopped pimentoes.
Three tablespoons finely chopped Russian caviar.
Three tablespoons olive oil mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
Two bottles chili sauce.

Mix in large bowl which is set on ice. Add three tablespoons unsweetened whipped cream. Serve at once on halves of head lettuce.

MISS MARGARET CATHERINE JOX,
23 Mt. Oliver street.

GERMAN POTATO DUMPLINGS

Three cups hot mashed potatoes.
One cup bread crumbs, toasted or fried brown in butter.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Dash of pepper.

Beat the crumbs into the mashed potatoes, add seasoning and moisten with the yolks of eggs. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff and fold into other mixture. Add just enough flour to make it all hold together. Form into balls the size of a very large walnut or very small egg, for when cooked they will be twice as large. Drop in boiling salted water for 15 minutes.

Melt one-fourth pound butter, add a few breadcrumbs to this and brown them. Pour this over the dumplings and serve very hot. These dumplings may also be served with stews or pot roasts with lots of gravy. Serve with a slightly sour veal or beef stew.

LOIS K. NELSON,
721 Florence avenue, Avalon.

ALOHA PENUCHE

One cup brown sugar.
Two cups granulated sugar.
One-half cup cream (may be the canned cream).
One cup crushed pineapple.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup broken walnuts.

Method: Cook sugar, cream and pineapple (as it comes from the can) until a soft ball forms in water 238 degrees. Remove from fire, add butter and let stand until it cools to about blood temperature. Then beat until creamy, then add vanilla and walnuts. Pour into a buttered pan and cut into squares.

MRS. W. S. VAUGHAN,
626 Forest avenue, Bellevue.

CASSEROLE OF GREEN PEAS AND ASPARAGUS

Cut six slices of bacon in small pieces and brown in a skillet. Prepare two cupfuls well-seasoned thin white sauce. In a greased casserole arrange in alternate layers one and one-half cupfuls fresh cooked asparagus (one bunch), cut in pieces and one and one-half cupfuls fresh cooked peas. Add the browned bacon and two tablespoonful of bacon fat to the white sauce and pour it over the vegetables. Cover top with seasoned mashed potatoes and bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees F. Serves six.

FOR COLDS and THROAT TROUBLES
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS
PURE WHOLESOME NOURISHMENT

(Advertisement)

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans wallpaper like magic. Also cleans window shades, upholstered furniture, rugs, without work. Ends cleaning drudgery. Housewives wild about it. *Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.*

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one on trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or risk have a *big, steady income. Address.*
Kristee Mfg. Co., 3083 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

"I keep fit—

in these days of recovery... if I don't, someone else will have my job"

HOW? "Well, I learned years ago that work... wear and tear... takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors.

"Good food and fresh air at night are most valuable, but I found that the so-called simple tired feeling—'let down' some call it—comes from overtaxing one's strength.

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

Why not reason sensibly that when you begin to "let-down" then it is time... before it is too late... to build back your vitality?

If you feel weak... lack a keen appetite ...or if your skin is pale... try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite... your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, we recommend S.S.S. because its value has been proven by generations, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes... the larger is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

NRA

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

These New Silk Dresses for Women of Ample Proportions

Feature Many Attractive Style Notes

$10.95

Models designed for women who require specially built dresses. There are dresses to fit the tall and heavy and the short and heavy. Jacket styles... swagger coat styles... dressy types. Plain crepes and sheers! Spring prints! Dotted patterns! Print combinations! Black and white! Navy and white! Included are sizes 40½ to 50½ and 18½ to 30½.

—Pin Money Shop, Sixth Floor.

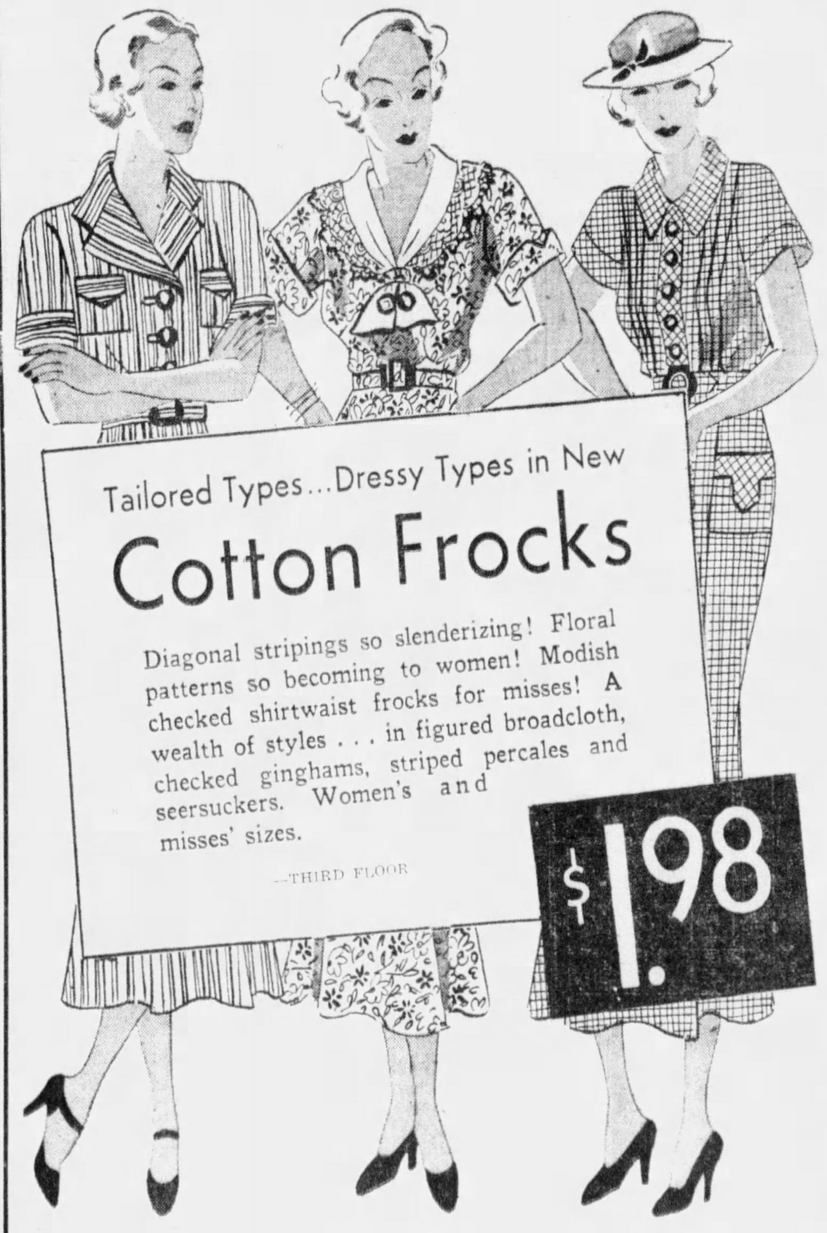
Tomorrow... Last Day... Sale

$8.50 Tripodal Shoes

$5.45

Comprising the maker's discontinued styles in women's Arch Shoes... but right up to the minute for immediate wear. AAAA to E widths in the lot, but not in every style.

—THIRD FLOOR



Tailored Types... Dressy Types in New

Cotton Frocks

Diagonal stripings so slenderizing! Floral patterns so becoming to women! Modish checked shirtwaist frocks for misses! A wealth of styles... in figured broadcloth, checked ginghams, striped percales and seersuckers. Women's and misses' sizes.

—THIRD FLOOR

$1.98

FINAL CLEARANCE!

840 MEN'S SUITS

$25 $28.50 $35

This is a clearance for us— but a real opportunity for you

REDUCED TO $20

Our only reason for sacrificing these well tailored suits is that assortments are depleted. Not all sizes in all models *but* a good size range collectively. If you can be fitted—you are getting *real value.*

—ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Men's 'Kerchiefs

3 for 85c

Pure Irish Linen; novelty Swiss embroidered initials in black or colors. Corded, taped borders; hand rolled hems. *Regularly 3 for $1.25.*

6 for $1.00

Men's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, full size; large colored initials. ¼-inch hemstitched hem. *Regularly 25c each.*

—STREET FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL GULISTAN RUG SALE

New Loom Invention Creates Amazing Opportunity in These Famous Rugs. All Present Stocks Reduced.

Other Size Gulistans Proportionately Reduced

SIZE.	WAS.	NOW.
27x54-in.	$ 12.95	$9.50
36x63-in.	$ 20.15	$15.00
6x9-ft.	$ 69.60	$52.00
8.3x10.6-ft.	$111.65	$83.50
9x15-ft.	$176.25	$131.50
11.3x15-ft.	$220.30	$165.00

9x12 Ft. Size Were $120 — $89.50

Rugs Sold on Budget... or a Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase for Later Delivery

More important than any previous Semi-Annual Gulistan reduction. These are NOT discontinued patterns, but the best selling Gulistan patterns, from now on to be made by this new revolutionary Gulistan process. Every pattern and every size included.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

'THE WAR AT HOME:' ARMY SENTRIES IN PITTSBURGH!

Photographs on This Page From the Collections of Frank Bingaman, Raymond L. Baird and Others Who Prefer Anonymity

A touching farewell in Pittsburgh, even as the locomotive puffed impatiently to be off to training camp with another consignment of men war-drafted from their Pittsburgh homes.

Father Duffy's Thoughts About Preparedness

The late Father Francis P. Duffy, fighting chaplain of the old Fighting Sixty-ninth (165th Infantry, A. E. F.), holder of innumerable decorations for valor and idol of the entire A. E. F., in an interview shortly before his death, said:

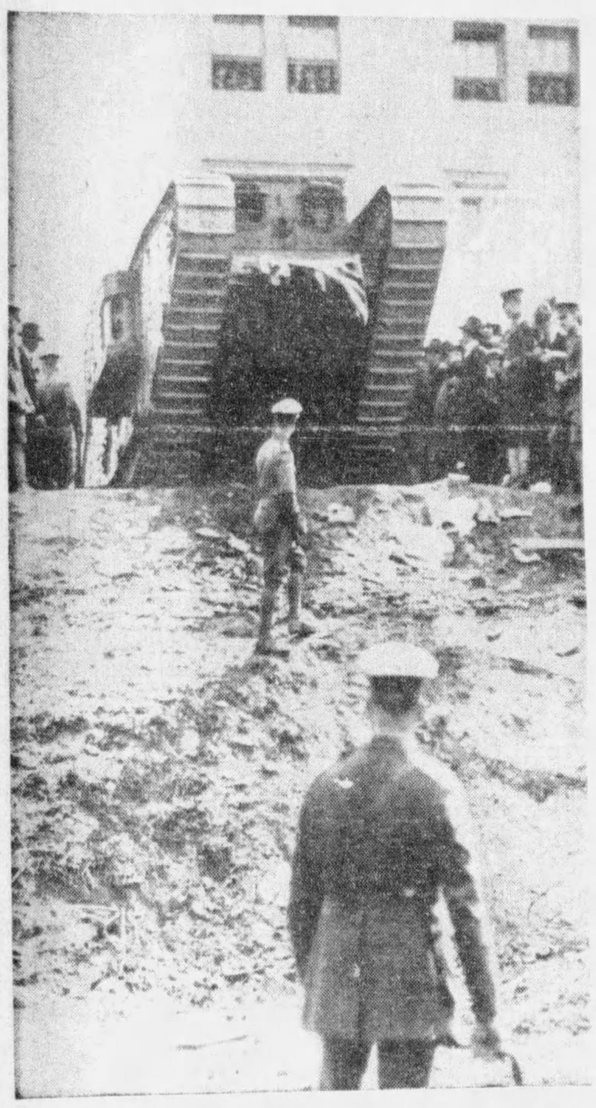
"I've seen what lack of preparation will do.

"The old Sixty-ninth Regiment of New York Infantry became the 165th Infantry of the Rainbow Division. The Rainbow Division was fairly well prepared. But we would get replacements sometimes just before a battle.

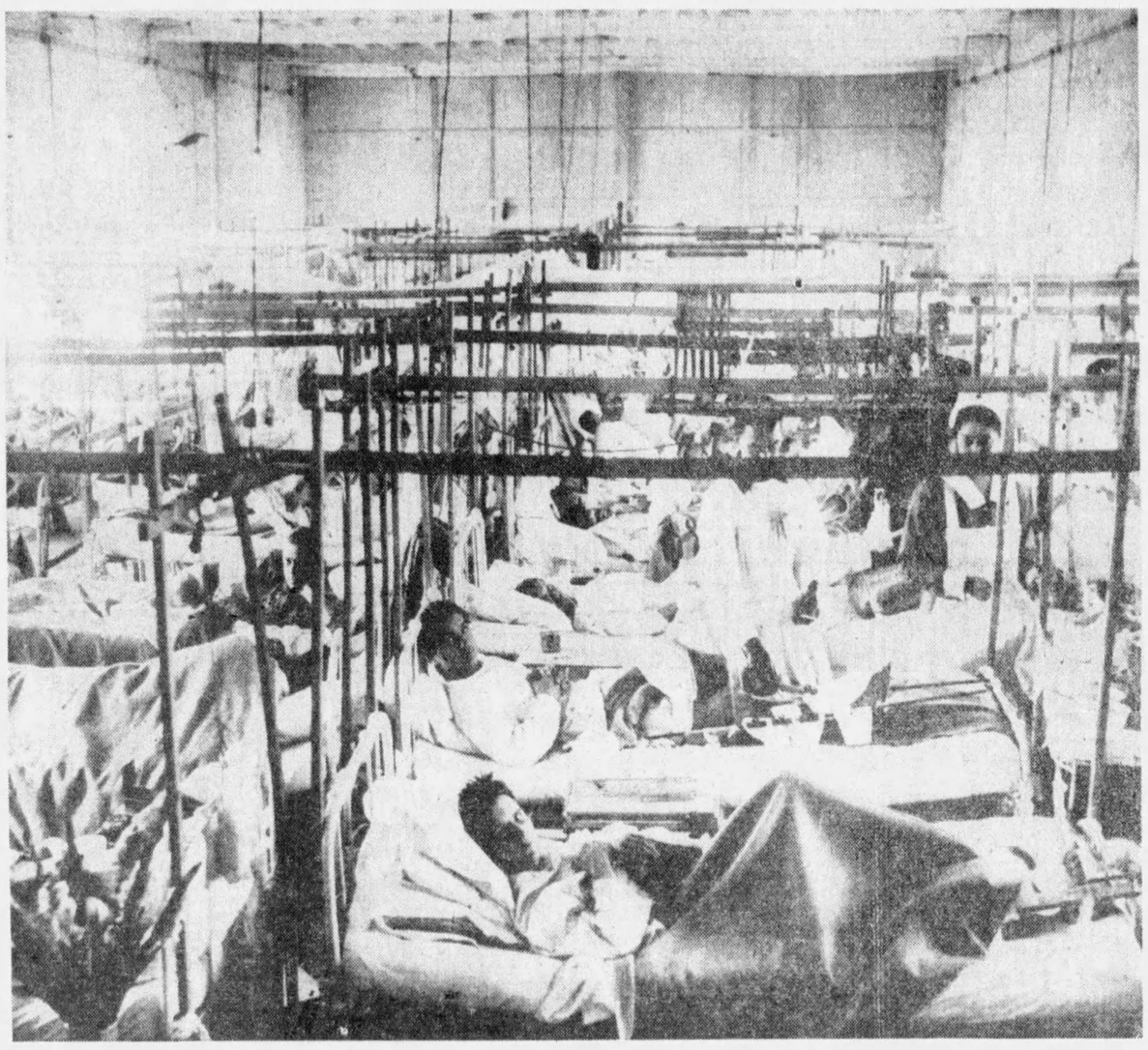
"I've seen lads come into the front trenches who had never discharged a service rifle and never donned a gas mask, some of them not even with identification tags.

"And I've seen them dead within 24 hours."

Private A. Reinholt of the 18th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, on sentry duty on the Lincoln Avenue Bridge—guarding against espionage. The 18th became the 111th.



A thrill for Pittsburgh, this demonstration, by British veterans, of the great tanks, new in the war, in use in France.



Just Ward 26 in the University of Pittsburgh unit's Base Hospital at Angers, France. Doctors termed these "General Fractures"—but they were flesh-and-blood men, Americans, paying in full the cost of war in terms of suffering and agony.

WAR knows no color, no creed. Happiness and sorrow are measured alike to all. This is a 1919 Pittsburgh reunion.

The civilians of St. Quentin, burdened by all the possessions they were allowed to carry, as they were escorted from their homes when the German Army took over the city—defended by British who had retreated after a stubborn battle.

A bit of joy amidst the blight of war: U. S. doughboys receiving the hearty thanks of M. et Mme. Baloux, old French couple liberated after four years' German imprisonment. The soldiers are of the 116th Inf., 42nd Division, A. E. F.

See More of 'The War at Home' in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph; Five FULL-SIZE War Pages Again Next Sunday

DUQUESNE HEAD URGES STRONG AIR DEFENSE

Joining prominent educators throughout the country in advocating peace-time power as peace insurance, the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, today urged establishment of a strong air force as a necessity for national preparedness.

Such a force, Dr. Callahan pointed out, is primary in a modern program of national defense. He lauded the uncensored World War pictures being published by the Sun-Telegraph as an excellent medium of education, declaring:

"The photographs presented constitute an excellent argument against war and for preparedness. Adequate air forces in this country would prove the most effective deterrent to war, in my opinion.'

Pictures Stress Necessity Of Strong Navy—Vinson

By REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON

Chairman, House Naval Affairs Committee. (Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—To preserve peace, it is essential to understand war.

A nation which finds itself forced into war for which it is unprepared is faced with national disaster.

The Hearst papers are performing a service of the highest value to the American people in presenting so forcibly the shortcomings of our national defense and the horrors which inevitably follow the outbreak of war.

This country wants no war. We have no desire to encroach on the territory or on the rights of any foreign power.

At the same time, we must never permit a situation to develop in which we are unable to protect our citizens and our territory against aggression.

We must be steadfast in the determination that scenes of devastation such as the Hearst papers are now publishing shall never be reproduced in the United States.

The best possible insurance of lasting peace is a Navy of treaty strength, well trained and prepared for emergencies, together with a foreign policy which gives courteous consideration to the rights and susceptibilities of others.

BARBER HELD IN STABBING

Joe Woholdo, 38, of 3655 Second avenue, died yesterday in the Montefiore Hospital from stab wounds received in the barber shop of Regis Capelli, 29, 5432 Second avenue, Saturday night.

Capelli told detectives Woholdo came into his shop drunk and interfered with him. Capelli said he lowered a pair of scissors and Woholdo lunged against them.

Woholdo refused to talk to detectives in the hospital. Capelli was held on a murder charge, police said.

Winchester Teacher Joins College Guild

Miss Margaret McFarland, of 69 Hastings avenue, Oakdale, has been appointed a member of the President's Guild, of Goucher College, it was announced today. She is one of the many Goucher alumnae invited by President David Allan Robertson to serve as his personal representative in localities throughout the country. Miss McFarland teaches at Winchester School.

Ex-Police Captain Presented With Gift

Former Police Capt. John W. Barry was presented with a fishing outfit last night by his former associates in Oakland Police Station. Among those who assembled at the station were Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall, Assistant Supt. Andrew Charles, Capt. Jerry L. Deasy and former Inspector James N. Hoey.

Barry resigned recently after 23 years of service.

State Man to Talk On New Auto Law

Raymond A. Tucker will speak on the new Pennsylvania automobile financial responsibility law at a meeting sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, tomorrow night. A. P. Huckestein, supervising inspector, Department of Labor and Industry, will preside.

FRANK & SEDER

SALE! ROOM LOTS WALL PAPER

Real $1.98 to $4.95 Values!

Each room lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; patterns and colorings, suitable for any room. 1.49 2.49 3.49

PAINTS & VARNISH

One-Coat Enamel, gallon at $1.95
Floor and Trim Varnish, gallon, $1.49
Aluminum Paint, special, quart, $1.20
4-Hr. Dry High Gloss Enamel, qt., 79c
4-Hr. Dry Linoleum Varnish, qt., 69c
Flat Wall Oil Paint, gallon ... $1.39

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

A Week of Spectacular Scoops at FRANK & SEDER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Scoop No. 5

A Real Value Sensation!

100 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

$38 Grade In Today's Market

9x12 $25

Fine Copies of Hand Woven Orientals!

Seems unbelievable ... BUT IT'S TRUE! Right in the face of rising costs of materials and labor, one of the greatest manufacturers of fine rugs co-operated with us in a REAL rug scoop! All are PERFECT QUALITY, seamless rugs.

- **Patterns Woven Through to the Back!**
- **10 Luxurious Designs Included!**
- **All Perfect Quality Seamless!**

The rarely beautiful colorings in these rugs and the exquisite details that so faithfully copy Oriental masterpieces—will bring new beauty to any room.

$5 Deposit Holds your rug until you want it ... or convenient terms may be arranged.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

500 SAMPLE RUGS

At One Low Price!

$1.79

27x54 Royal Axminsters ... 27x50 Sample Wiltons ... 27x72 Axminsters!

A mill surplus purchase of wonderful rugs. An almost endless variety.

EXTRA-SIZE RUGS

All perfect! They are "Discontinued Patterns"

- $99.75 ... size 11.3x15 Royal Wilton Rugs $69.50
- $85 ... size 9x12 Sheen Type Orientals, now $69.50
- $95 ... size 9x15 Bigelow De Luxe Rugs $79.50
- $250 ... size 11.3x21 Imperial Wilton Rugs $125.00
- $99.75 ... size 10.6x13.6 Royal Wiltons $69.50
- $195 ... size 9x21 Seamless Royal Wiltons $137.50

IMPORTANT We will hold all merchandise purchased until wanted. Take advantage of the SAVINGS *now!*

9x12 Wool Wilton, Jacquard

RUGS

$39.75

Seamless ... and a heavy, sturdy wool jacquard weave that wears and wears. Glorious Persian and Chinese designs.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Heavy, Lustrous TEXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS

$19.75

Also 8.3x10.6 ft. rugs. Heavy, lustrous, sheen type patterns ... with rich shadings of rust, green, red, gold. Slightly irregular.

Fifth Floor

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Fresh, New CURTAINS

84c

Tailored! Priscillas! Cottage Sets! Extra wide ... 72 to 76 inches to the pair! Extra wide 6-inch Imperial ruffles. Point d'Esprit grenadines, finer marquisettes with cushion dots, jacquard marquisettes, all with imperial double stitching.

BOSTON NET CURTAINS

Smart New Tailored Styles ... Open mesh, 72 inches wide to the pair. Beautiful ecru ... 2¼ yards long. 64c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

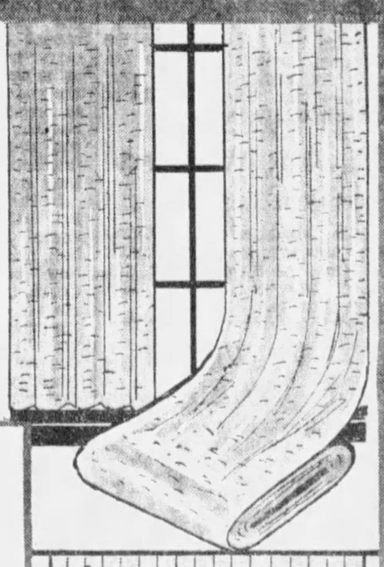
1,000 Yards Figured Rayon Casement Cloth

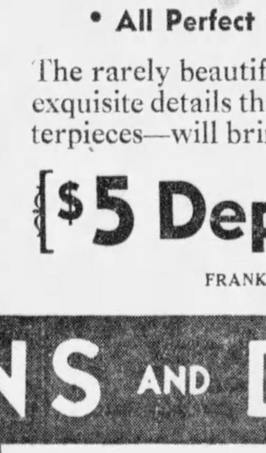
47c YARD

Two New Designs ... All 50 Inches Wide!

Heavy ... but fine quality. This lovely fabric is favored for glass curtains with other hangings. Used alone, it's most effective too.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor





Pleated Damask DRAPES

$4.00

All fully lined. 50 inches wide ... 2¼ yds. long. FIVE beautiful pinch pleats on each side. In red, blue, rust, gold, green and rose.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Up To $2.50 Pique WASHABLE SHADES

Sold only in lots of four or more! *Every shade is 72 inches long!*

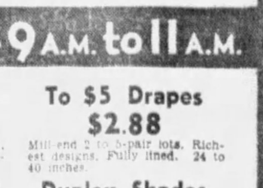
$1.15

Sizes 27, 30, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42, 46, 50 and 54 inches wide

Hand-made corded cambric that cannot crack or pin hole. All perfect. Circassian brown, dark ivory, green, blonde and beige. Bring measurements. 5th Floor

ALL HAIR RUG PADS 3.95

Size 9x12 ... deep, cushion tread ... and added wear for your rug.



AXMINSTER CARPETING 1.10 yd.

Extra heavy, "Alexander Smith," all-wool Axminster carpet for rooms, halls, stairs.

Genuine Cork INLAID Linoleum

99c sq. yd.

Heavy, genuine inlaid, through-to-the-back linoleum ... not paper-fabric imitation usually found at this price.

Attractive Tile and Block Patterns. Favored Colors

SALE! 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

9x12 Plaid Rugs $6.00 — Beautiful bold plaids ... black, green and blue combinations. Double-faced.	To $5 Drapes $2.88 — Mill-end 2 to 5-pair lots. Richest designs. Fully lined. 24 to 40 inches.
To $1 Rugs & Mats 55c — 27x54 Colonial Rugs; 36x36, 27x40; 18x30 Rubber door and landing mats.	Duplex Shades 55c — Size 36x72 ... Green, with reverse side in white or beige. Good seconds of $1 grades.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Hour Sales

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

8-Piece Slip Covers

Green or rust Jaspe, contrasting binding ... to fit davenport, club chair, wing or button-back chair and five cushions.

$6.00

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Spring-like frocks and early spring flowers, as are fitting, have been chosen by Pittsburgh society's 17-year-old bride of today, Anne Elizabeth Hillman, daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue.

Anne and Benjamin Harvey Kountz, son of the George McClellan Kountzes, are to be married this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Hillman home by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Before an embankment in the living room of ribotium ferns and bamboo, with standards of Easter lilies and Italian candelabra holding short, thick white tapers on either side, the ceremony is to be performed.

Bride to Wear Gown With Long Court Train

The bride, whose father is giving her in marriage of course, is to wear a princess gown of imperial white satin, made with a very long court train, and a veil of tulle cascading from a cap of tulle embroidered with pearls. She is to carry a sheaf of calla lilies.

Her maid of honor is to be her sister, Margery Hillman, who was presented to society at Christmas time, and her flower girl, Audrey Hillman, daughter of the James Frazer Hillmans.

Margery is to wear a coral sheer crepe gown made with cap sleeves and touches of matching Alencon lace, and a brief train, and the flower girl's frock is to be of turquoise blue chiffon with which she'll wear a matching hat.

Maid of Honor to Carry Dresden Bouquet

Margery's flowers will be a Dresden bouquet of spring flowers, and the little flower girl will carry a colonial bouquet fashioned of peach-colored flowers.

Mrs. Hillman is wearing black with lace and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Kountz is wearing beige crepe with yoke and sleeves of beige lace and brown accessories. Her corsage will be of gardenias.

William J. Kountz III is to be his brother's best man, and another brother, George McClellan Kountz, Jr., and John Hartwell Hillman III, brother of the bride, are to be ushers.

Spring Flowers Used As Dinner Decorations

For the wedding dinner and reception to follow in the home, of course, the decorations will be spring flowers. And the bride's table will be decked with spring flowers—jonquils, tulips and sweet peas.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. Kountz and his bride will be at home in the Pennsylvania Apartments.

Parents Announce Deb's Engagement

The week-end has brought a whole budget of engagement and wedding news.

First of all, a deb of several seasons ago, Bettie Guiler, is betrothed. Her parents, the Leonard K. Guilers, of Squirrel Hill avenue, have announced her engagement to Donald Benno Straub, son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg.

Wedding Made Known At Dinner-Dance

At a dinner dance in the University Club which the Frank Newman Spellers, of Darlington road, gave Saturday night, they announced the marriage of their daughter, Roberta Thorburn Speller, to Walter Henry Reuter, Jr., son of the Walter Henry Reuters, of Aspinwall.

They were married November 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Wellsburg, W. Va., by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William Krapp.

The bride's a graduate of Winchester and has been studying in the fine arts department, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Reuter is a graduate of Shady Side Academy and also studied at Tech.

Helen Leovy Nominated As Treasurer of League

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. — Miss Elizabeth T. Taylor, of Little Rock, Ark., was nominated for president and Miss Helen Walton Leovy, of Pittsburgh, for treasurer at a director's meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues. The league admitted these groups: Service Club, of Saginaw, Mich.; Service League, of Austin, Tex.; Junior Service League, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the Junior Aid of Salt Lake City.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS HANGING PITTSBURGH-OWNED PAINTINGS

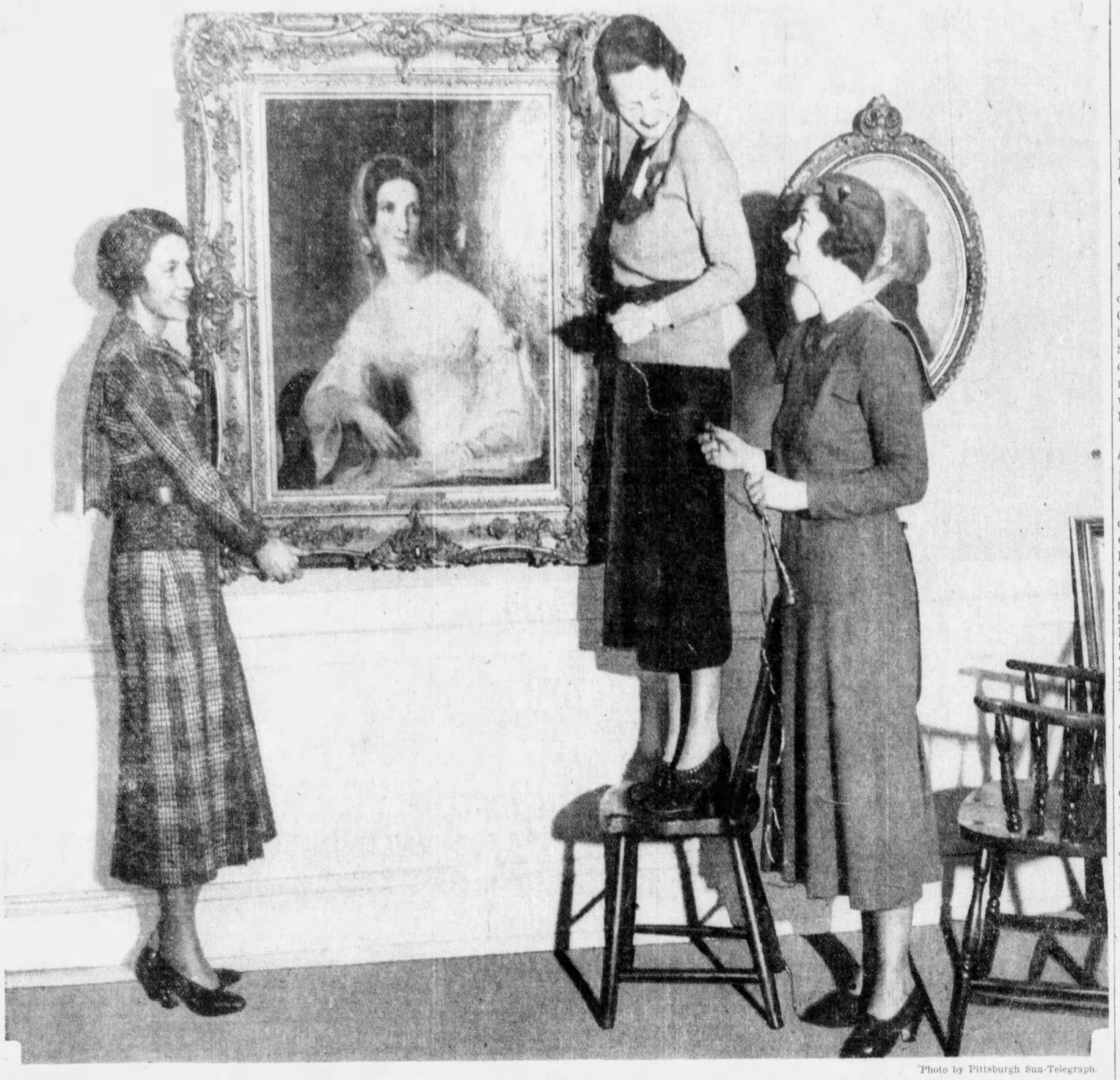


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. W. M'COOK REED — MISS VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT — MRS. E. P. MELLON II

JUNIOR LEAGUERS HANGING PITTSBURGH-OWNE D NINETEENTH CENTURY PAINTINGS FOR EXHIBITION IN THE LEAGUE ROOMS UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Morningside Girl Weds At Ceremony in Church

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. M. P. Boyle solemnized the marriage of Miss Dorothy Virginia Boyle and Thomas Francis Fitzsimmons.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Boyle, of Jancey street, and she married the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzsimmons. The bride wore white crepe and a white turban having a halo veil and carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mildred Stetler, as maid of honor, wore pink crepe and carried Columbia roses and snapdragon. William J. Boyle, brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the wedding breakfast in the Boyle home, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons left for Cleveland, and after February 20 will be at home in Duffield street, Morningside.

Miss Zeigler Chairman Of Dance Invitations

Miss Martha Zeigler is chairman of invitations for the Council of Jewish Juniors' breakfast dance to be held in the Hotel Schenley next Monday. Other committee chairmen include Miss Helen Sachs, telephone; Miss Sara Josselson, publicity; Miss Helen Ginsburg, hostess. Miss Levra Osgood is general chairman.

Miss Zeigler

Mt. Pleasant Girl Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coleman, of Mt. Pleasant, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret J. Coleman, to James Keeler, son of Jesse C. Keeler, of Mt. Pleasant, which was solemnized on Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Pleasant. Officiating was the Rev. George J. Bullion.

The bride wore a gown of white pebble crepe and carried white lilies and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Blaney, who wore yellow crepe and carried Talisman roses. Thomas William Coleman, brother of the bride, was the best man. Little Mary Ellen Hopper and Robert Nelson were train bearers.

There was a reception in the Coleman home after which Mr. and Mrs. Keeler left on a brief wedding trip. They are to be at home in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Knox, Miss Stewart To Fete Oliver Club

When she entertains the Oliver Club this evening, Miss Gertrude F. Knox, of Hayes avenue, Mt. Oliver, will be assisted by Miss Cora Stewart.

Miss D. Lightfoot Is Married in Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot, of Kelly street, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lightfoot, to Ralph J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Friday, January 26.

The Rev. J. F. Hoffman officiated in the parsonage of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Josephine Steele, of Wood street was maid of honor and Roy Johnson was his brother's best man.

There was a reception in the Lightfoot home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Center street, Wilkinsburg.

Bellevue Voters' League Holds International Day

The Bellevue League of Women Voters, meeting today in the Bellevue Y. M. C. A., is observing "international day." Mrs. J. M. Simpson, of Mt. Lebanon, is speaking on the recent cause and cure of war conference held in Washington, and Miss Jane Good is reading "Three Thousand Miles of Border Line."

At the same hour, 2 o'clock, the Twenty-seventh Ward League is meeting in the home of Mrs. Fleming Jamieson, Termon avenue. The subject of the afternoon is "Swarming Humanity as a World Problem," and the guest speaker is Mrs. H. K. Griffin.

The Twenty-sixth Ward League will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue. A short talk will be given on the Cause and Cure of War Conference by Mrs. H. K. Becl. The guest speaker is George Svecskay, Hungarian author and poet, whose subject is "The Cultural Side of the Immigrant." A group of Czechoslovakian and Russian folk songs will be given by Mrs. Frank Gurcak, and a group of Italian numbers by Miss Rose Leone, both in costume.

On Wednesday, the Thirty-second Ward League will meet in the Municipal Building, Saw Mill Run boulevard, at 2 o'clock to hear Mrs. Griffin talk on "Present Immigration Laws."

The Avalon League meets at the same time in Mrs. W. H. Gorman's home, Malvern road. Mrs. Ralph Bole will give a resume of Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn's address at the monthly conference on "Behind the Scenes in Harrisburg."

* * *

A benefit bridge for its scholarship fund has been planned by the Wells College Club for Friday evening at the College Club. Mrs. Oliver Brown is president and assisting with the benefit are Mrs. Phillip C. Seaman, Mrs. Karl F. Fulton, Mrs. John F. McGhee, Mrs. T. F. Walter, Jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Shields, Mrs. Irving W. Wilson, Mrs. Olif Zewadski, Miss Bruce Borland and Mrs. O. E. Opsion.

* * *

Hostesses for the card party to be held in the Sacred Heart Church Guild Hall, Center avenue, Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Thomas B. McConaughy, Mrs. J. C. Farrell, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Byrne, Mrs. R. E. Alberts, Mrs. F. T. Weaver, Mrs. O. P. Merriman, Mrs. C. E. Joseph, Mrs. L. C. Vogel and Mrs. Jerry Deasy. The proceeds will be used for charity.

* * *

A pageant called "The Beautiful Ideal" will be given as part of the founder's day program of the Third Ward (Crafton) Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, state vice president, and Mrs. John E. Winner, president of Allegheny County Council, will speak and Miss Mary Agnes Smith will add the music.

* * *

Among the new second-semester registrations at Allegheny College, Meadville, were four Pittsburgh students. They are Miss Rose Edna Mueller, Termon avenue; Benjamin M. Johnson, Jr., Briar Cliff road, Ben Avon, and Miss Jane Stoner, West Liberty avenue, Dormont, all freshmen.

Miss Lois Gratz, Dunlap street, a senior, has returned to Allegheny after a semester's absence.

* * *

Odd little invitations representing treasure chests have been sent out by Star of Bethlehem Chapter No. 103, Order of the Eastern Star, for a colonial tea to be held Saturday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Blair the McAdams is chairman.

Roosevelt Chapter No. 264 will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Mary Shrimplin, Park boulevard, Dormont, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary Shrimplin and Mrs. Jennie Frush are assistant hostesses.

Contract Bridge :-: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Modifying the Slam Convention

I have frequently stated that the player who always plays one system without deviation cannot help but lose. Every player needs a system in Bridge as he needs a system in life, but the system is not a set of rules so precise that no deviation is possible. This is particularly true when it comes to a great intellectual pastime like Contract Bridge.

In the recent Grand National Pair Championship of the United States Bridge Association, held at the Hotel Pierre in New York, Mr. Charles H. Goren, a young Philadelphia lawyer, departed slightly from the principles laid down governing the Four-Five Notrump Convention to attain a most satisfactory result. It was in the first round of the Pair event, and Mr. Goren's opponents were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howerton, of Anniston, Ala., regional winners from Region No. 5.

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ A K J 7 ♡ K J ◇ Q 6 2 ♣ K 9 6 2	
Mr. Howerton ♠ 8 4 2 ♡ 9 6 2 ◇ A 10 8 4 ♣ J 7 4	North West East South	Mr. Howerton ♠ 9 6 5 3 ♡ 10 7 3 ◇ J 9 5 ♣ Q 8 5
	♠ Q 10 ♡ A Q 8 5 4 ◇ K 7 3 ♣ A 10 3 Mr. Goren	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡ (1)	Pass
2 N T (2)	Pass	4 N T (3)	Pass
5 ♡ (4)	Pass	6 ♡ (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—While South's hand contains 3½ honor-tricks, it is a rather doubtful Force in view of the fact that it contains only two spades and the heart suit is extremely shaky.

2—North cannot rebid the spades and with only two hearts an immediate Raise in that suit would be unwise. A bid of three notrump would be slightly too strong and might shut out the exchange of valuable information.

3—South feels that he has underbid his hand, and while he and his partner were using the Four-Five Notrump Convention, he argued that he had two Aces, and while he did not have the King of a bid suit or a third Ace, he did have compensation in the Queen-Ten of spades bid by his partner and the King of diamonds bid by neither side.

4—North must make some bid denying the possession of two Aces. Although it appears to him that Mr. Goren must have three Aces, inasmuch as he holds both the King of hearts and the King of spades, to be on the safe side, in view of his own four-card suit length, he decides to sign off by bidding five hearts.

5—Mr. Goren long ago decided to "go places" with his hand. His choice at this point is between this bid and a bid of six notrump. He decides in favor of hearts because he is anxious that the diamond King be not led through on the first round.

Mrs. Howerton, who had the Opening lead, led the diamond Ace, after which there were no more tricks for East and West, as would indeed have been the case had any other card been opened.

The Slam, which is not an easy one to bid due to the indifferen fit, was made at all tables but was bid at this one alone. While I do not recommend Mr. Goren's departure from the standard requirements for a four-notrump bid, it really is not as bad as it sounds. Up to this point there had been no strength showing bid by either partner, and it was possible that North would construe the four notrump in this, a game on the match-point scoring basis, as a mild sort of Slam try and not an application of the convention. If he did this, no harm could follow, and if the combined hands were strong enough to make 12 tricks in play, the four-notrump bid was probably the most effective call to see that the Slam was contracted for.

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D. A. R. to Be Told City's Place in History by Dr. Solon J. Buck

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

"Pittsburgh in the Nation's History" will be discussed by Dr. Solon J. Buck when he addresses the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its annual Washington's Birthday luncheon, February 22, in the Hotel Schenley.

Dr. Buck is director of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Survey and professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. Another speaker will be George A. Blasser, of Washington, assistant editor of "National Republic," who is scheduled to talk on "Communism in the United States."

The Rev. Dr. H. R. Browne will offer the invocation and Capt. J. Clark Mansfield will bring greetings from Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, of which he is president. The musical portion of the program will consist of soprano solos by Helen Bell Rush Davis.

Musicale Arranged For Sisterhood Tea

Mrs. Rena Kimball, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Miriam Walters; Miss Virginia Hershey, violin, with Mrs. E. A. Lenchner accompany, will give the program for the Tree of Life Sisterhood tea to be held Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Oscar Orringer's home, Bartlett street. The tea is profatory to the sisterhood's seventieth anniversary celebration of the Tree of Life Synagogue, which is date for March 21.

A. W. Smith III Graduated From Yale Law School

Anthony W. Smith III, formerly of Pittsburgh, was graduated this week from the law school at Yale, where he has been on the editorial staff of the Law Journal. The university sent him to Harrisburg for more than a year as secretary to Gov. Pinchot. He returns the latter part of this month to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., before going to New York to live. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Year's Program Given Home Mission Leaders

Mrs. Jay R. Irvine presented plans for the year's program at a tea given Saturday by the junior leaders of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this district. The affair was held in the Smithfield Methodist Church. Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Mae Beedle spoke, and Mrs. Ralph Urmy and Mrs. Warren E. Reddick presided at the tea table.

Library Guild Salon to Be On Tuesday

The February salon of the Bookfellow's Library Guild is set for tomorrow evening in the downtown Y. M. C. A., with C. W. Maus as chairman. Dr. Wayland Marfield Parrish, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak, and will also read the poems submitted in the usual contest.

Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, national president of the Bookfellows' Library Guild, who is spending the winter in the south, has organized a Brooksville (Florida) group.

Antique Display to Be Held by Bryn Mawr Club

A display of antiques and a playlet will be combined as the entertainment features for Wednesday's meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's Club. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. F. C. Ashe, Mrs. F. O. Anderegg, Mrs. T. D. Yensen, Mrs. E. H. Lamburger, Mrs. A. W. Kimball and Mrs. Howard Scott.

Dr. Jennings to Address Nature Study Meeting

Dr. O. E. Jennings is to talk on "The Structure and Behavior of Flowers" when he addresses the Nature Study Club at its dinner meeting in the Congress of Clubs Thursday evening. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Music will be furnished by Miss Ruth Houston and Donald Kennedy.

Russia to Be Subject For New Era Meeting

At a regular meeting of the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania, on February 28, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Crow will be chairman and Mrs. John J. Callahan her assistant. Wilson C. Turner, the speaker, will have "Russia" as his subject. Mrs. Robert Finlayson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett.

Through the Spyglass

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

The evening stars twinkle and are reflected on the ground—in these now silver kid sandals with T-straps. Dainty, silvery, as heavenly in their appearance as the heavenly bodies! Piped in tiny bits of gold kid . . . and priced at a meagre sum—$2.49 (unbeatable 'round the town.)

* * *

Sew a fine seam . . . or swing a mean needle (if this appeals to you more.) One of the stores has patterns for needlepoint mules stamped on fine canvas . . . with their petit-point centers already done. Nice pickup work for cold nights when the wind howls! $4.00 (For those who are interested, they can arrange to have them mounted for you).

* * *

Here is the making of several nice, nibbly appetizers or hors d'oeuvres! We know where there dwell 12 little one-ounce jars of various pastes for only 50c! Which . . . if you've ever priced appetizers . . . is notable!

Bloater, sardine, tomato, crab, lobster and others are included in the assortment. And pantry shelves will be pleased to have tenants like these.

* * *

What with our fingers about to drop off with the cold . . . we could do with a little information on where to find some smart, warm gloves which aren't too costly to be bought this late in the season. (OUR original winter warmsters are all worn out, how about yours?)

And anyway . . . this is a great glove clearance for 59c. With black and white checked woolens included . . . nubbly blacks and browns . . . and even evening types in uncut velvet (black, brown, grey, green) 5-button length . . . and black satins with monkey fur 'round the tops.

* * *

And incidentally . . . there are some berets and scarfs in wild and violent plaids for only 79c (which used to be well into the dollars).

* * *

A salon facial package put out by one of the most famous of the toiletry-esses! There are three "ingredients" for beauty making in each—the first for normal or oily skins (cold cream, suppling cream and texture lotion) . . . the second for dry skins (cold cream, orange skin lotion, and special mixture). And the whole thing costing a mere $1.00.

* * *

And lastly . . . sweet little silk handbags which have but just come in! Black, navy, brown, white, pink, yellow, and lipstick red crepes . . . gathered into captivating little babies with silk cord handles to swing from . . . and white crepe linings! $1.00 . . . and they'd make wfully sweet Valentines for someone (still time to be used for this too!)

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

VIEWING THE NEW

Thrilling values in FUR COATS

1/2 OFF

Reduced Prices Begin at $75

In this final markdown of our entire Winter stock we have absolutely disregarded our cost. Every Grabowsky fur coat is now half price, and all Grabowsky fur coats are utterly desirable.

Raw skins are costing us 40% more than a year ago. Fur coats will positively be higher next season. Select yours now while the assortment is still good.

No Credits or Exchanges

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

SPEAK UP, SISTERS!

:-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-:

By MARION BRUNOT

Putting Off Marriage May Bring Unhappiness

Do you know they are putting calories into lipsticks?

So redden up your lips, girls, and make your Joan Crawford mouth, for at one and the same time you will be putting pads on your shoulder blades and filling out the declevities in your neck.

All this doctoring of the lip has been a Mae West gesture. She is that Venus de Milo who has come out of Brooklyn and has made more than good at Hollywood. And she isn't young, and she places her hands on her hips like a wash woman, and her voice is a nasal drawl that would never be taught at any fashionable boarding school.

And what's more, when asked, she answers in her off-hand fashion, that she will marry when she gets around to it. She's too busy now.

Imagine any girl putting off marriage until she gets around to it! Letting work and physical curves and a blonde permanent march straight in ahead of her promise "to love, honor and obey."

It doesn't seem feminine. And yet Mae has revived the most feminine period we have had since those Gay Nineties.

She has done away with the boyish figure. And the mannish hair cut, and the feminine trouser brigade is on the wane. And they say she has done that, too.

It is as if she had taken up all the old chipped china in the cupboard and tossed it out in the ash heap.

She's put the kibosh into that stale idea of appearances being the mainstay of the feminine gender.

IDOLS CRASHED

At last the girl who paints her cheeks and changes the color of her hair and colors the tips of her ears is championed. And you can just go ahead and say "gosh" if you like the sound of it.

I remember when I was a little girl, sitting on a carpet stool and watching in spellbound admiration a couple of ladies from the East who were calling upon my mother. They sat as if there were sticks down their backs. They had their faces enameled until they didn't dare smile for fear their cheeks would crack and their gloves were two sizes too small for them.

Yet I looked upon them as the most gorgeous creatures I had ever seen.

Later on, I referred to them to a beau of their period, and he said:

"Oh, those old maids."

And another pair of idols went crashing!

Yet he placed them where they belonged.

Women are widening in viewpoint. And in consequence everybody is the happier.

And something else that went so smoothly into the era of being ladylike, was the following of the art of not letting any man know the real state of one's heart.

A girl must subterfuge until the last minute.

And thereby, she often lost her man.

Yet all the time she might have read history and taken courage from Priscilla Alden.

"Speak for yourself, John." There was no beating around the bush in that. Priscilla knew her onions, and won her John, and to all report the Aldens lived happily ever afterwards.

CONSIDER THE FUTURE

Yes, it is great to get a breath of fresh air like Mae West. Yet we can't altogether agree with her in the putting off of marriage until she gets around to it.

It may be all right for her of the gorgeous figure and the pearly teeth and the "it" plus. But can all the other girls follow suit?

Will that beating out of the typewriter keys, and that looking over the shoulders of working children, and that enterprising salesmanship and that business of your own on the side street, be last pleasures to you?

Will you go on letting work run in ahead of love until it is just too bad?

Men have a way of letting their gaze follow youth. And are you the sort who can look on smilingly when those who were in the cradle when you should have been going down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin, are getting all the boy friends?

Coming around to marriage on any afternoon one is not busy. Casually putting the great episode of a lifetime on the shelf while you read about microphotography or aerial circuits. Love knocking, and nobody at home.

Are you that modern, girls?

Can you stand the gaff of later on, when nothing but yellowed ledgers and superficial memories are yours?

Getting around to marriage, after you've had a taste of nearly everything else, is like having soup after dessert.

Fay King Finds 'Radicals' Are Prone to Romance

"THERE'S NOTHING "RADICAL" ABOUT THAT!
FAY KING
THE YOUNG INTELLECTUALS
IF THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT REVOLUTIONS THEY ARE VERY ROMANTIC ABOUT IT

By FAY KING

Those vital young persons who are called "intellectuals" and "radicals" have interested me not a little to observe.

However deep their studies in the profound philosophies, or earnest their beliefs that they may solve the problems of the world, they have not lost interest in the common romance that brightens all young lives.

It seems to me no young persons are more adept at affectionate glances, and happy little hand-holdings, than these.

Usually hatless, their luxuriant heads of hair certainly defy that idea that active brains induce baldness.

And the girls are mindful of those little feminine enhancements—the shaped brows, the rouged lips and the pinked nails!

I sometimes think their bright eyes do not need the glasses they like wearing for the more learned effect!

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis Swoons as Ceremony Ends

Whatever Avis Arlen meant to do when she started up from her chair as the clergyman intoned the words: "If anyone can show just cause," in all probability will never be known; since no one save Avis herself had any idea of her purpose in thus rising, and I do not believe she will ever reveal the motive behind her frustrated action.

For she never reached her feet, and I do not think anyone else saw what happened. The eyes of everyone in the room save Underwoods, seated on either side of the girl, and myself were watching the wedding ceremony. But I had kept a wary "half an eye" upon the treacherous girl, and Harry and Lillian Underwood had shared my vigil.

So it was that she had only half risen when Harry Underwood's powerful grip upon one arm and Lillian's, not so strong but equally compelling upon the other, had forced her back into her chair, and Lillian had murmured something into her ear which reduced her to instant quiescence.

The beautiful old ritual swept on to its conclusion. Ronald produced the ring at just the right second: Mary handed her bouquet to Marion and held out her finger for its fitting, and Noel's "With this ring I thee wed," was sounded even louder than his "I do."

MADGE WORRIED

Mary's brilliant, dashing assertiveness was nowhere in evidence, and her responses were almost faint, while Noel's gentleness appeared to have vanished. It was a strong, resolute and steadfast man who was making those responses.

Was it a frightened bride, a woman who suddenly was realizing the lifelong, never-ending responsibility to which she was committing her untrammelled spirit, who was saying those words? Was there a hint of, not regret, but of unconscious shrinking from the long unknown road in front of her feet, that made her answers so low?

Again there came creeping over me the little chill of doubt that I had felt at intervals ever since the beginning of this beautiful romance of Mary's and Noel's.

Only a great, all-abiding love, sacrificial, recking nothing of self, could carry Mary to success in marriage. I felt that Noel's held that quality, although I sensed a jealous possessiveness in him that might spell trouble later on. But Mary—Did her present love for Noel possess that divine spark which alone can keep alive a great love?

I remembered the unmistakable light which had come into her eyes at the thought of a year in Paris, even without Noel, as Phillip Veritzen had planned for her. That involuntary appreciation had gone as quickly as it had come, and Mary had been insistent and apparently wholehearted in her decision to marry Noel, risking his father's displeasure and the withdrawal of his offer for her career.

CEREMONY ENDS

Mary did not know that I had seen that light in her eyes, nor, I was sure, did she suspect that Noel also had seen it. But I wondered if, under her very real, exuberant happiness, there was not a tiny, gnawing doubt as to her ability to keep that happiness for herself and for her adoring young husband.

"I pronounce you man and wife."

The solemn voice of the Reverend Mr. Summers enunciated the final words of the ceremony slowly, distinctly, and I caught my breath in mingled triumph and apprehension.

"For better, for worse; in sickness and in health; till death do you part." Suddenly these seemed promises too tremendous for such young things to make.

The young ushers were removing the white ribbons now and the guests were rising to go forward and congratulate the newly wedded pair. As I rose from my own seat, I heard a slight choking sound, and saw Avis Arlen slump against Harry Underwood's arm in what appeared to be a swoon.

(Continued tomorrow)

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Healthy eyes need no special attention. They have their own washing and oiling system. But if they smart and burn, apply a solution of boric acid with an eyecup, using a fresh portion for each eye. Avoid fine print on general principles; it is bound to strain the optical mechanism. Never read in a dim light or on a moving train. Now and then rest the eyes by closing them for five minutes, or stand at a window and take a long distance bird'seye view. Change of range of vision is one form of relaxation.

Princess frocks! Lots of them. They show up every bulge and roll of flesh. Better go wild and fling money for a specially made corset. Do bending, twisting, squatting exercises. That is, if the svelte shape has thickened and wriggling into the new frock is an effort. Lie on the back, hands above the head, legs rigid. Lift the upper part of the body slowly, touching the finger tips to the toes, sending the head as far down as you can. Back slowly. What that does to slack muscles and fat is more than plenty.

Violet perfume is having a run, sort of appropriate now that we're wearing capes, funny sleeves, dust ruffles and a lot of old tricks dug up from the mid-Victorian period. Jasmine is another favorite, which suggests the blonde type of loveliness.

CRISP ORGANZA ELEGANCE

The lady left in the sketch wears a flowered tiara: the the other one has a feathered coronet.

Figured organza makes the windblown pastel model, left in the sketch. The belt fastens with stunning cabuchon stones. Right, a black organza splangled with silver paillettes strikes a fresh note. The detachable cape fichu buttons in back.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

CORRAL ALL the "windblown" models in this, that, and the other department of fashion that have breezed along lately and you'll have a hefty hurricane on your hands. But this is the way the wind blows here today and gone tomorrow, and then coming back with sudden gusto. Three months ago the only windblown thing on the air was a way of cutting the hair into somewhat untidy wisps, and but look at us now! From a jabot to a mackintosh, everything's windblown, and how!

AT THAT, it's a graceful way of using the fabrics that all but the nudists must wear. It adds zest to youthful figures, takes some of the responsibility away from matronly four-squareness, and reminds us all optimistically of the Victory of Samothrace, who was quite a sight.

PERHAPS THE best bet of all in this zephyr-mindedness is that it does away with all trims and furbelows that tend to make a dress a bit generous in the beam. The "wind sock" on your gowns will be pointed dead ahead or in reverse direction—never side to side in pannier effect.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Importance of Water in Diet

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, states that only in recent years has the true importance of water in the body begun to receive the serious attention it deserves. Without an adequate supply of water, the human body would be unable to perform the many functions necessary for life.

Dr. Copeland

Many drink too little water. But fortunately, this carelessness is overcome by the water found in most foods. Did you know that a diet made up of the most common foods contains much water and supplies the body with almost the necessary amount? Some foods contain as much as 90 per cent water. Many fruits and vegetables carry even more. Many foods yield at least half their weight in water.

Why is water so important? Though the actual mechanism is not entirely understood, it is believed that health, nutrition, growth and development of the cells of the body are founded on chemical reactions. These reactions can only be successfully accomplished in the presence of an adequate supply of water. If water is lacking, the reaction is incomplete and the health of the body suffers. Since water is constantly lost through the kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin, it is imperative that it be constantly supplied in order that the normal balance be maintained at all times.

Nature provides a danger signal for any marked deficiency of water. This signal is thirst; it means that the body needs more water. If the signal is not heeded, damage results, and eventually it may lead to really serious effects.

Though the importance of water in relation to health is great, it is of greater consideration in ill health or disease. In addition to its use in accomplishing certain reactions, water aids in regulating the temperature of the body. For this reason it is indispensable in overcoming high fever. Then it may be used internally and externally in the form of sponging baths.

Drink at least six or eight glasses of water a day. It may be taken at meals but preferably taken between meals. Though water has little food value it is an item of the daily diet that must never be overlooked.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Time Out

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When having luncheon at a friend's home the other day my hostess was called to the telephone. Should I have continued eating or would it have been correct to await her return to the table? W.

I am always happy when someone sends me this question, for it is a subtle point in etiquet that is very important. I have wondered why it does not confuse more people, for certainly the circumstance often happens.

The guest, when the hostess is called away from the table for any reason, stops eating until the hostess returns. Otherwise, it gives the impression of too much concentration on eating—don't you think so?

Note of Appreciation

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My father has been very ill for several weeks and his office has been very kind. The employes have all come out one by one to visit him. Two girls from his office came and brought him a beautiful plant, so I would like to write them a nice little note to tell them how very much he appreciated their kindness.

Will you please be so kind as to help me write a note of appreciation? L.

Indeed I'd like to help you with this note and I am delighted that you so rightly realize that such kindness should be acknowledged with a note of thanks. Your note to each girl might read rather like this:

Dear Miss Robinson:

I do want to tell you how very happy and delighted my father was with your kind thought of him and with the beautiful plant that you brought him. Your goodness and your generosity touched him very deeply and brought him a great joy and comfort. He would write you himself, but he yet isn't strong enough to do this, and so has asked me to tell you his thanks and appreciation.

The plant is blossoming with great beauty, and he watches it all day.

My father and mother and I thank you again, and send you all good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

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BOYD'S
on former LEWIN-NEIMAN site

Women and larger women who are interested in winter apparel at savings—tomorrow is the time and BOYD'S is the place for you to shop.

Women's Fur Coats
In a Great Sale at
$49.75
$75 to $85 VALUES

In view of the 30% to 60% increase in the price of raw furs . . . this event presents a fur coat-buying opportunity such as may never again be seen. Self-trimmed, luxurious QUALITY Northern Seal* coats wth shawl or Johnny collars. Sizes 38 to 46.

* (Dyed coney)

$10 Down Payment And Balance Monthly

Larger Women's COATS SACRIFICED!

Regular and Stout Women's Sizes — Tall and Short Half Sizes

$19 Formerly $29.75 to $39.75

$35 Formerly $49.75 to $59.75

$55 Formerly $79.75 to $99.75

Black coats, of course, richly furred with Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Skunk, Persian, Fitch, Wolf and others. Just the coats you'll need for NOW—and good investments for next year, as well. Half sizes, women's and stouts' sizes.

Boyd's—Second Floor

BASEMENT SALE
LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES
Sizes 38 to 50
$2.97

If you wear sizes 38 to 50, you're LUCKY—here's a sale planned especially for the women of larger proportions who find it difficult to get dresses that really fit at a moderate price! Smart new slenderizing frocks of Silk Crepes, Silk Prints and Print Combinations in captivating 1934 Spring fashions for every occasion!

Larger Women's Winter Coats
Formerly to $20!
A rare bargain in fur trimmed coats, if you wear sizes 38 to 46
$10
Basement

BOYD'S—Smithfield Street at Fourth Avenue

PATRIOTIC FEATURES :-: Lincoln Tribute :-: ON AIR

Bigger, Better Navy Need Explained

Senator David L. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Naval Building Program and Its Need," over an NBC-WCAE network tonight during the National Radio Forum at 10:30.

* * *

Carleton Colby's composition, "A Tribute to Lincoln," will have its radio premiere on the Lincoln's birthday program of the Contented Hour tonight over WCAE at 10.

It will be played as an overture by the orchestra with Morgan L. Eastman conducting.

* * *

Taylor Holmes, stage veteran, and Mary Christians, foreign stage star, appear in the "Big Show" with Isham Jones and his orchestra and Gertrude Neisen, over WJAS tonight at 9:30.

* * *

MELODISTS

John L. Fogarty, popular NBC tenor, and Michael Rosenker, violinist, share the spotlight as guest soloists in the Melody Moments concert, presented over an NBC-KDKA network at 9:30.

* * *

Tommy Barrett and his orchestra furnish the dance music for the Valentine dance held in Duquesne University gymnasium tonight. The orchestra is heard over WWSW from 11:30 to midnight.

* * *

Bing Crosby, assisted by the Mills Brothers and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, offers "Smoke Rings" as the highlight on his half hour broadcast over WJAS at 8:30.

* * *

Harry Breuer, xylophonist, is featured with the Gypsies under the direction of Harry Horlick over WCAE tonight at 9.

* * *

Cyrena Van Gordon, Metropolitan opera and concert contralto, dedicates her 15-minute broadcast over KDKA at 7:15, to the Lincoln Shrine, located at Fort Wayne, Ind.

* * *

The CBS Columbia Dramatic Guild presents John Brinkwater's celebrated play, "Abraham Lincoln," over WJAS this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Children's Program On Air Today

The Sun-Telegraph Family Children's program is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.

The Globe-Trotter is on the air over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 and 2:15 p. m.

"Aircaster" is heard over WCAE-WJAS at 6:30 p. m.

Globe-Trotting

By Louis L. Kaufman

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The best cold weather story comes from Polly, the 28-year-old pet parrot of Ivor Harris Allen, Carnegie. Polly is a faithful globe trotter as well as Ivor.

On the coldest night of last week after the family had retired Polly could not get to sleep because of the frigid temperature. Tired of tossing sleeplessly about her perch she got out of her cage and clambered up the stairs. Outside of Ivor's room she started squawking, "Where are you?" then nosed open the door, lifted herself by her beak to the bed, snuggled under the covers and refused to be dislodged until morning.

* * *

All right Bill, if you want to argue.

That was "Darnay" on the way to the guillotine as far as the French revolutionists thought. You and I, having read Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," were in on the 'know' that Sydney Carton substituted himself for Charles.

Anyway you prove that you are a good student. Tell your teacher to give you an "A."

* * *

Thanks, Prospect, for the lovely valentine.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Ritter, Elizabeth, has the "jitters" and she is going to keep getting those "jitters" just as long as she reads stories in the paper about babies being scalded to death in what should be their safest havens, the homes.

* * *

Let's start a campaign of carefulness in this respect. Send in your ideas on waging such a campaign. I'm for it in a bigger than big way.

* * *

Bert Elwell, Pittsburgh—A $5 Treasury note, series 1869 is worth no more than face value, unless, perhaps, it is in new, crisp condition.

* * *

Mr. D. B.—Apply through any veteran post for your compensation. You're okeh.

William L., Bloomfield—Your bonus will be worth $200. It will be paid in one sum. Look for it after April 1.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Curley, M. C. on Barnyard Frolics, sings a parody on the "Old Oaken Bucket" as the feature of the 8 o'clock show.

Ann and Helen return to the early evening schedule with a quarter-hour of songs.

Three favorites—Moyer's Hawaiians at 6:15; Paul Gannon at 6:45; Eddie Peyton band at 11:30.

Early Tuesday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Your Child, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:30 A. M.—Carnival with Gale Page, contralto; Frank Hazzard, tenor; King's Jesters, Harold Stokes' Orchestra and Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.
12:00 Noon.—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Emil Velasco, organist.
1:30 P. M.—Merle Jacobs and His Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Charles Stratton, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—Allegheny County Medical Society Educational Series.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, La'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:00 A. M.—Pappy, Ezra, Zeke and Elton.
11:15 A. M.—Morin Sisters.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band Shut-in Hour.
12:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—New Orleans Mardi Gras.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pittsburgh in Review.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Round Towners.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Congress Query.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:45 A. M.—Frivolities.
11:00 A. M.—Fred Rose, piano.
11:15 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Larry Tate Band.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.

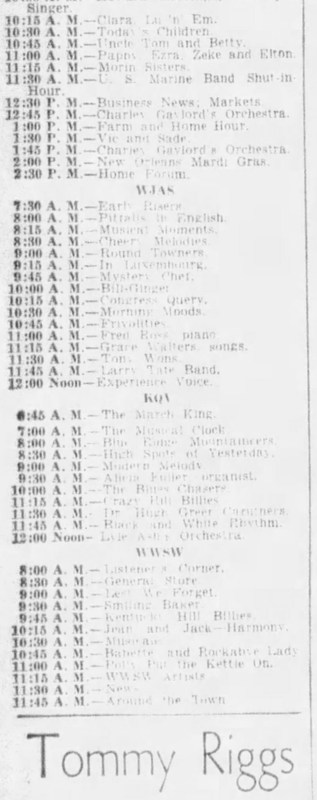
KQV

6:45 A. M.—The March King.
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:30 A. M.—Alvin Fuller, organist.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ivy Hour, Greer Carpenters.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ashe's Orchestra.

WWSW

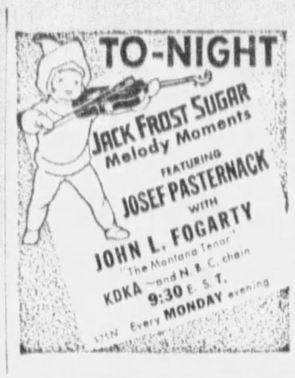
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Smiling Baker.
9:45 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:15 A. M.—Jean and Jack—Harmony.
10:30 A. M.—Minstrels.
10:45 A. M.—Roberts and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Around the Town.

Tommy Riggs



Amos 'n' Andy have won the hearts of Pittsburghers in adopting Tommy Riggs (Uncle Bob and Betty) as their master of ceremonies at the Penn Theater this week.

TONIGHT
Frances Ingram
FEATURES A BIG NEW SURPRISE
in
"Through the Hollywood Looking Glass"
KDKA 7:45



TUNE IN TONIGHT - 9:30
"THE BIG SHOW" ON WJAS
MADY CHRISTIANS
Star of "Maedchen in Uniform"
TOSCHA SEIDEL
Famous Violin Virtuoso
TAYLOR HOLMES
Favorite of the American Stage
GERTRUDE NIESEN
Exotic Blues Singer
ISHAM JONES
Daddy of Dance Tunes, and his Orchestra

2nd OF THE BIG
FOUNDER'S MONTH OF SALES
AT
A&P Food Stores
IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

This is the second of the "Founder's Month of Sales" which features an attractive list of specials at extra low prices. Thrifty week-end food shoppers will be glad to take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities to save money. The A&P store near your home can fill your requirements.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Cream Cheese lb 17c
Fine Quality—Mild Flavor

Argo Salmon 2 tall cans 33c
From Cold Northern Waters

Tuna Fish 2 cans 29c
Breast O'Chicken—Makes Delicious Salads

Spaghetti Encore 3 cans 17c
Ready to Heat and Serve—Cooked in Tomato Sauce

Codfish Gorton's 1-lb pkg 27c
No Waste

Shrimp Wet Pack can 10c
Serve in a Number of Delicious Ways

Beechnut Coffee lb 29c
Steel Cut or Drip Grind

La France Washing Powder 3 pkgs 22c

Sardines Domestic--Packed in Oil 3 cans 10c

Juicy 54-64 Grapefruit 5 for 25c

Baldwin Apples 6 lbs 25c

Carrots From California bunch 5c

Spinach Fresh and Tender pound 5c

New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Sharp Cheese		lb 29c
Kraft's Cheese	Pimento, Brick, American	lb 25c
Lake Herring		8-lb pail 89c
Holland Milchers		9-lb keg 89c
Mackerel		2 for 15c
Sardines	Blue Peter Imported	2 cans 15c
Pink Salmon	COLD STREAM	2 tall cans 25c
Encore Macaroni		4 pkgs 25c
Encore Spaghetti		4 pkgs 25c

OTHER BIG VALUES

Lux Toilet Soap		cake 7c
Lux Flakes		large pkg 25c
N.B.C. Premium Flakes		pkg 10c
Herb-ox Bouillon Cubes		tin of five 9c
Eagle Brand Milk		can 20c
Whole Milk Bread		24-oz loaf 10c
Seminole	BATHROOM TISSUE	4 rolls 25c
Mello Wheat		pkg 15c
Ann Page Jellies		2 8-oz glasses 25c
Phila. Cream Cheese		pkg 5c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Skinned Hams

SWIFT'S Premium
With that "Ovenized" Flavor
Whole or String Half lb 15c
Butt Half lb 17c

SWIFT'S Oriole
Deliciously Sugar Cured
Whole or String Half lb 13c
Butt Half lb 15c

Tender Round Steak lb 18c
Cut from Yearling Steer Beef

Baby Beef Liver Sliced lb 15c
Bright and Tender

Sliced Ham Sugar Cured, Center Cuts lb 25c

Weiners lb 13c

Sauerkraut 2 lbs 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—
USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less
Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

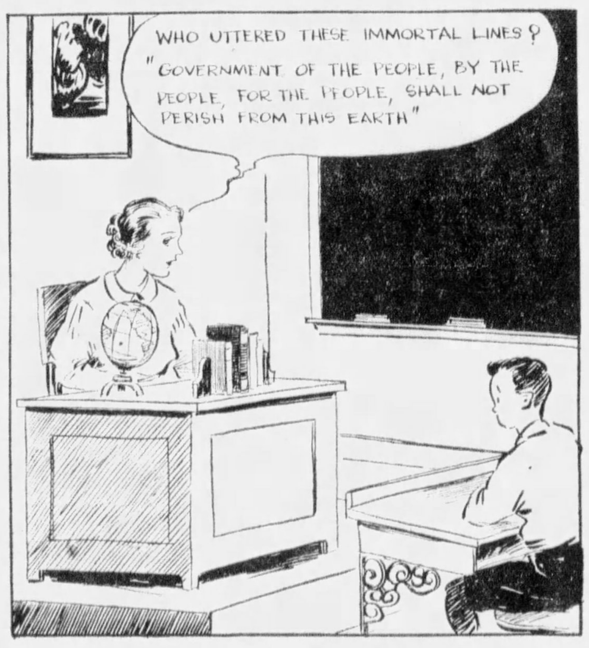
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

"Know Your Own City" Contest

$1500.00 IN CASH PRIZES
For Men, Women and Children

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 8



Title .....

Select the Correct Title from This List of Street Names

The correct street name for this picture is included in the list below. To simplify the contest the terms "Street," "Avenue," "Road," etc., will not be required in the answers.

Morewood	Library	Woodstock	Album
Post	Diploma	Cheyenne	Beacon
Water	Juliet	Bigelow	Pearl
Bayard	Lincoln	Idlewild	Webster
Hermitage	Hiawatha	New Haven	Prospect
Bidwell	Toboggan	Mirror	Industry
Amethyst			

Here Is the Complete List of the 441 Cash Prizes:

FIRST PRIZE	$300.00	SIXTH PRIZE	25.00
SECOND PRIZE	200.00	10 PRIZES @ $10.00 Each	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00	25 PRIZES @ 5.00 Each	125.00
FOURTH PRIZE	75.00	125 PRIZES @ 2.00 Each	250.00
FIFTH PRIZE	50.00	275 PRIZES @ 1.00 Each	275.00
		441 Prizes Totaling	$1,500.00

NRA

Rules Will Be Found in Other Editions of the Sun-Telegraph and Back Copies Can Be Secured at This Office.

Contest Picture No. 9 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH
FASCINATING PASTIME FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, Feb. 12

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Artists.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild in Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Rev. Dr. Raymond Williams.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Library of Congress Musicale—The Kroll String Quartet.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hampton Institute Quartet.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Ginger and Three Snaps

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ann and Helen.
KDKA—Babe Ruth's Boys' Club.
WWSW—Around the Town.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Swing Your Partner.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—The Old Sage.
WWSW—Ollie of Hollywood.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Charles Carlile.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Men About Town.
WWSW—Tivoli Rhythm Masters.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Up and Down the Unita Mountain," Dr. Edward H. Graham.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Boy Scout Talk; Evensong.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Hahn Minstrels.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Evening Dance Club.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Stanley Metcalfe, tenor; Sondra Lee, pianist.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Tasillo Hawaiians.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass with Frances Ingram
WWSW—Boy Scout News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Soconyland Sketches.
WJAS—Barnyard Frolics.
KDKA—Side Show.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Martin's Variety Hour.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Sweet Sue and the Ambassadors.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; William Daly's Orchestra.
"The Song Is You"
Allah's Holiday, from "Kaunka"...Frimi Orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
The Two Grenadiers.....Schumann
The Song Is You, from "Music in the Air".....Kern
The Prologue.....Leoncavallo
Baritone solos—Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
KDKA—Cyrena Van Gordon, soprano.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
WJAS—Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.
KDKA—Greater Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Harry Kogen.
"Wagon Wheels"
On the Arm of the Old Arm Chair.
Every Day Away From You.
Medley:
Sweethearts on Parade.
I want a Girl Just Like a girl That Married Dear Old Dad.
Come Right In, Sit Right Down and Make Yourself at Home.
Goodbye Liza Jane.
Wagon Wheels, from "New Ziegfeld Follies."
All in Down and Out.
KQV—George C. Weitzel Ensemble, direction Mrs. Charles Miller.
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ship of Joy.
Hugh Barrett Dobbs; G. A. R. Veterans in Lincoln's Day program; Doric and Knickerbocker Quartet; orchestra direction Meredith Willson.
WJAS—The Big Show.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
"My Message"
Overture: The Bat.....Strauss
Orchestra.
My Message.....D'Hardelot
Tenor solo, John L. Fogarty.
Meditation, from "Thais".....Massenet
Violin solo, Michel Rosenker.
Macushla.....
Tenor solo, John L. Fogarty.
Valse "Spring, Beautiful Spring"..Lincke
Orchestra.
Selections from "Moulin Rouge"..Warren
Orchestra and John L. Fogarty.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Air Theater.

9:55 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus; Howard Marsh, tenor and Mary Eastman, soprano.
WWSW—Earl Hines Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Ladys; male quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman; Jean Paul King, announcer.
"Moon About Town"
Tribute to Lincoln.....Colby
Orchestra.
America the Beautiful.
Quartet.
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Orchestra.
Mighty Lak a Rose.....Nevin
Lullaby Lady.
Moon About Town, from "Follies."
Quartet.
Song of Surrender, from "Moulin Rouge."
Coffee in the Morning, from "Moulin Rouge."
Quartet and orchestra.
Northern Rhapsody.....Hosmer
Southern Rhapsody.....Hosmer
Orchestra.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Graham Pioneers.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Sid Wildman and Hugh Pierson.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.
WWSW—West Park Serenaders.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Radio Forum.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Pageant.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Boake Carter, Sport Slants

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Frances Langford, contralto.
WJAS—Mark Warnow Presents Connie Gates and Four Eton Boys.
KDKA—Wheather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Earl Hines Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.
WWSW—Tommy Barrett's Orchestra from Duquesne University Gym, Valentine Dance.

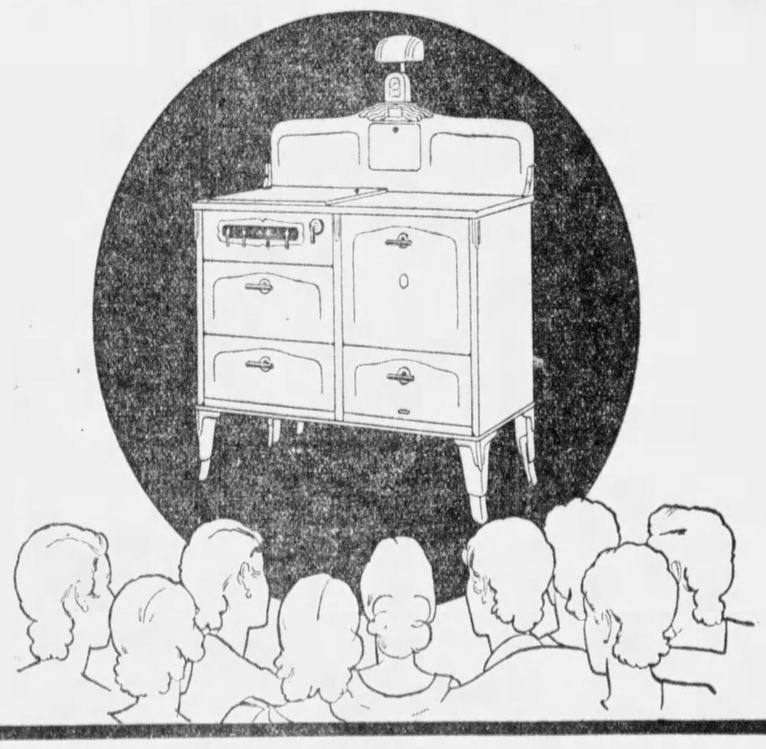
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Lucas (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Charley Gaylord (cont'd).
WWSW—Tommy Barrett (cont'd)

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra
WWSW—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Tomorrow Only!
HALF SOLES
Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered
59c
Rubber Heels 10c Extra
Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed
Phone FAirfax 2600
—Shoe Repair, Basement—
BOGGS & BUHL



TO THE 10% OF PITTSBURGH WOMEN WHO WOULD PAY $151.00 FOR A GAS RANGE

To those women who demand for their homes the latest and best in every piece of equipment, we offer this superlative $151.00 gas range.

Representing the finest and highest development in the range makers art, it offers an amazing array of refinements and improvements that improve cooking results, save steps and labor, and increase leisure.

These features include full automatic control of the degree of heat, and of the time it is turned on and off; a built-in toaster; a fresh air oven; an adjustable drawer type broiler; a bracket lamp; full insulation; acid-resisting porcelain enamel finish with chromium trim; and a table-top design, plus fitted utensil drawers, that make the range a step-saving combination of range, cupboard and kitchen table, all in one.

For those housewives who wish to pay less, we have ranges of equal quality but with fewer refinements, at lower prices. No matter which model you select, you will be assured of a sterling value.

Customers may purchase on liberal term arrangements. No trade-in allowance can be made, as quoted prices have been adjusted to lowest possible levels . . . Your Dealer—or

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY
545 WILLIAM PENN WAY PITTSBURGH, PA.

Antique Ladik Prayer Rug

From ancient Laodicea of Biblical times—the site of one of the seven churches in Asia established by the Apostle Paul.

A 17th Century Pergama

From ancient Pergamaos, then a Greek city in Asia Minor, now Turkey. Also the site of one of the 7 churches established by the Apostle Paul in Asia.

Antique Silk Samarkand

From East Turkestan, which explains its Chinese influence. The Chinese were the first known weavers to use silk. Samarkand, once the center of Asiatic culture, was ravaged by Jenghis Khan and his Tartar Hordes.

Exhibit
FINE ANTIQUE ORIENTALS

Valued at More Than $150,000

Beginning today, and continuing for two weeks, the Boggs & Buhl Oriental Rug Galleries will show a collection of exceptionally fine Antique Oriental Rugs. About 50 rare pieces in all, among which are included several priceless museum pieces.

Rugs that the connoisseur will immediately recognize as antique by the rich beauty of their color, by the rarity of their ancient allegorical designs . . . earmarks of the worth of this extraordinary collection. The selection includes Ghiordes, Kula and Ladik prayer rugs and a fine Seventeenth Century Oushak, 13x27 ft., valued at $35,000. Some of these rugs are privately owned by Pittsburgh people and loaned for this exhibit.

A worthy collection we are proud to present to Pittsburgh, and well worth the time of everyone interested in the history and romance of antique Orientals. Some examples are listed.

Turkoman Tent Band

Or Daur-I-Khirgah—15 inches wide and almost 20 feet long. Used by Turkoman Nomads to bind the walls of their circular tents to keep them from bulging. Very few of these are in existence today.

Bergamo Rug

This fine rug originated in Eastern Anatolia and is often called the Holbein Rug, since its design appears in paintings of Holbein. Many geometrical motifs are presented, especially in the center medallion and the decorative rosettes.

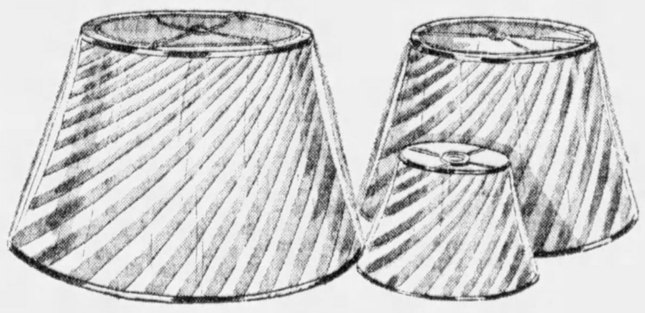
Ghiordes Prayer Rug

A beautiful rug from ancient Gordium. It was in this land that the famous legend of Alexander the Great and the "Gordian Knot" had its beginning and this wondrous story seems to be romantically reflected in this exquisite rug.

A 17th Century Oushak Rug

A large 13x27 ft. rug showing the Hispano Moresque influence. Also known as the Star Oushak because of its resemblance to the North Persian Star Motif. A surviving example of the "Glorious Epoch of Oushak" in Turkey.

ENTIRE STOCK ORIENTAL RUGS—20% OFF



New! Swirl Pleated
LAMP SHADES
95c

This new swirl design is one of the smartest effects we've seen—a refreshing new note for your interiors. Very effective over the light. Of parchment paper in lovely pastel colors of yellow, green and rose, as well as white. Sizes for junior, bridge or table. A regular $1.25 value—special at 95c.

—Boggs & Buhl—Shades—Third Floor—

Parking Bugbears Banished!

These Highway Hobgoblins won't irritate you to the limit of endurance at Boggs & Buhl! Wise shoppers steer straight for this store. Because—they know an attendant will take their car at the door, park it free of charge and return it when they are through shopping, without tipping!

FEBRUARY SALE
INFANTS' FURNITURE

This CRIB $7.50

Has Everything You Want In A Crib—PLUS Extra Sturdiness!

- *Size 30x40—fits ages up to average size 7.*
- *Drop side—easy foot trip arrangement.*
- *Good sturdy legs.*
- *Hand decorated, sturdy panels.*
- *Maple or ivory finish.*
- *Smooth drop sliding poles.*
- *Lots of good springs.*

Examine this crib on sale one day only at $7.50. It has every modern improved feature—built to accommodate a youngster's needs from infancy to seven years—guaranteed throughout by singularly sturdy construction to take "hard knocks!" A limited number on sale at $7.50 one day only. Buy the finest crib you can tomorrow—for this low price!

Roll Edge Cotton Mattress, $3.95

—Infants' Furniture, Second Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Walter Winchell
+ ON BROADWAY +

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W: You can easily tell that the taxi strike is over—the cowboy drivers are again trying to frighten the mail trucks out of the way . . . One of those rumors had it that Loretta McDermott, Frisco's former partner, wrecked one of her shapely shafts in a fall from her window the other night . . . Another one-time toast of the town, Pearl Regay, is ill in a small hosp at 1414 N. Alvarado St., L. A. . . . Why don't you do a column christened: "If I Were The Owner of Some Movie Magazines?" . . . And lead it off with "The first thing I'd do would be to throw away everything but the covers."

From one of the trashier novels of last year is the following, which someone phoned in: "I wonder what will become of the columnists when the dry laws break down?" . . . Well, I hope the author has discovered that columns are breezier because people are! . . . Frances Stutz and Aina Constance, show girls at the deepee, went to town the other night back stage. A draw, I would say . . . Ernest Gruening, an editor of The Nation, will be the new editor for David Stern's paper here . . . Add neat tricks—I saw it in an old clipping in a Brooklyn paper's health column: "See that your mother has fresh fruit and at least one fresh vegetable raw every day before you are born" . . . Of the bunch that came in, I like a Scranton girl's definition of friend, to wit: "A friend is like poison ivy, the greater the ruin—the closer he clings."

Frances Williams' maw phoned. She said her daughter doesn't tell her fibs and that she phoned her from London where she opened and was a big hit . . . Well, goody! . . . I saw you applauding Belle Baker the other night. Don't do it. It doesn't look natural . . . Nor does Billy Rose when he applauds anything . . . May Dowling, one of the country's best known woman press agents, died in December—didn't see a word of it in any theatrical paper . . . A Mr. McDonald, of NRA H'quarters, phoned—wanted to know those theaters that feature the Blue Eagle and do not live up to the code. I told him.

Francis Lederer, the movie actor, is so earnest in his world peace work that he won't appear in any war picture . . . Jimmy Kern, of the Yacht Club 4, says your closest friend is the one you try to borrow money from . . . Xavier Cugat says your true friends love you for your faults, the others hate you for your virtues . . . Incidentally, David Green, one of the newer of the B'way exploiters, is getting his first big commercial account. I think he has progressed most among that tribe, don't you? . . . I don't know how true it is, but I heard that the doorman at No. 400 E. 56th st., pulled a fo-pah the other day. The Mayor had to visit some friends there and he was told to use the service entrance—because the Mayor had a package with him!

Norman Rockwell uses Westchester society girls for models for his magazine covers on that famous nickel mag . . . J. C. Leyendecker, by the way, established a world's record when he did three of the five covers for the same mag in December at $2,500 per. . . Harry Hershfeld's comeback is due shortly when his new comic strip appears. He calls it "According to Hoyle." And I'm glad . . . I caught Anatole Friedland's unit—the best he's ever had . . . The Village is perking up. Besides the Village Barn there is the Dome — two okay spots. At the latter on Saturday nights they feature lectures and poetry recitals after the old Greenwich Village manner . . . Say! I hear that Robert Benchley is really sore at Heywood Broun over that article on the waiters' strike. Dear me—the way you lads carry on. And Woollcott's distress in the afternoon papers (after that riot at the Waldorf) was delightful. I mean the reporter who wrote it was too good.

That item you ran about wetting the end of a ciggie you light to keep from coughing (because the tobacco dust is dried up) is topped by this suggestion from Mary Frances Chambliss, of Atlanta. She says before smoking—slightly dampen the smoking end of the cigarette with any wine you have on hand, and besides having a cool and coughless smoke you enjoy a pleasant experience at once. . . . . Where the heck did you put that wine, anyway? . . . As an example of poetic justice, Werther Friedman submits the story of the chorus girl who married a very old and ailing millionaire. A couple of years went by and the girl died! —*Your Girl Friday.*

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Dynamic

Cab Calloway, dynamic singing orchestra leader, will be seen at the head of his orchestra when it comes as the stage feature of the bill opening Friday in the Penn.

THEATERS
Amusement World Happenings — Matters of Interest About
PICTURES

Gable's Return To Gotham Is Riot

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—You never can tell!

Four years ago a play folded on Broadway. It was called "Love, Honor and Betray." Among the players thrown out of work when the sets went to Cain's was a young man called Clark Gable. Things looked a little tougher than usual for him that season, so he went west to Hollywood, just one more actor prospecting for the gold reputed to be present in them thar studios. Gable went west, by Broadway unwept, unhonored and unsung.

The other day he returned to town for the first time. It was zero weather and there was a transportation strike. But the station was flocked with his fans. Thousands strong they besieged him. And despite police reserves, railroad officers, and a flanking bodyguard of boys from the eastern film offices, an hour was consumed in autographing his way from the train to a waiting motorcar. He's the idol of the hour in the town that turned him down. In memory no star has received a greater demonstration of popularity.

No, you never can tell!

Everybody asks what he's like off-screen, if Gable in mufti is the Gable of the movies. And the answer is "no." You'll never know this star until you meet him face to face. Maybe not even then. If he likes you he'll give out. If not he's mum as mollusk. If you click with him he's all grins and dimples and laughing blue eyes. If not he can scowl most effectively. For he can be tough. As tough as gentle. I'd rather have him for friend than foe.

REARED HEREABOUTS

More than any star that comes to mind he suggests Americanism, from the wide smile and the white teeth, to the hair that won't stay put. And it isn't surprising to learn that he stems from the Middle-West with a heritage of the German that is so similar to our own. Towns with such homely names as Cadiz, O.; Meadville, Pa.; Hopedale, Bigheart, Silverton, Butte, each typically American, play a part in his past. They've left their mark on him.

He might be the farm boy from Meadville, Cadiz or Hopedale, who has studied medicine up to Akron and returned to the home town. He might be a swaggering, two-fisted oil gambler or driller from the fields in Oklahoma; a goldmucker from the Montana mines; an Oregon lumberman. And the funny part he has been all those things.

MOTHERLESS ON FARM

Delving into the record, it comes to light that he never had a mother of his very own. A fact which accounts for the lack he has always felt deep in his soul. His own died when he was a baby. The first femininity he knew was the grandmother who reared him on a rambling farm on Conneaut Lake. Later there was a stepmother, who was kind and gentle, too. But he never had a mother of his own.

When his dad reclaimed him, they went into the Oklahoma oil fields together. But Clark wanted to be a doctor, and went to Akron, where he worked in a rubber factory and studied at night. Once a week he went to the theater, a local stock company. He met some of the boys and one night he went back-stage. Dr. Gable was lost to the medical world right then and there.

But it takes more than desire to be an actor, and this he learned even after he had definitely committed himself to the theater and trouped through the barren hinterlands with one of those pathetic troupes that are frequently stranded, and always are a little cold and hungry.

Gable rode freights, went hungry, drew as much as $7.80 for a week's work in a profit-sharing stock company, and when various theatrical ventures went blooey, turned to engineering, lumberjacking, whatever offered three squares and a place to sleep for a strong boy who could dish it out and take it too. Naturally, he drifted on to Hollywood, and oddly enough worked in both shows and pictures there without gaining recognition. They didn't see the star in the spear-carrier and extra man who made a background for second rate celebrities. In those days his ambition was to get railroad fare ahead for a New York venture. He did, thanks to an engagement in a Texas stock company.

He appeared in a half-dozen New York plays, none of which was a success, and he had to return to the Coast for the role of "Killer Mears," in the Los Angeles troupe before he got a break. Then they signed him to play a cowboy in a pretty bad western picture called "The Painted Desert." That was the beginning. That was four years ago. The rest you know

Somewhere It's Summer Time

JOAN MARSH, IN 'YOU'RE TELLING ME,' WEARS A SUMMER FROCK, SUMMER HAT, AND CARRIES A PARASOL

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Every other week or so, the Nixon has a show, and this happens to be one of the periods in which our only legitimate theater is devoted to the purposes for which it was erected. "Ten Minute Alibi" is the attracton, a mystery melodrama constructed along novel lines by Anthony Armstrong. It will open in the Nixon tonight with the same cast that appeared in it in New York, where it ran for several months. There will be the customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

* * *

For the first time in more than a year and a half the Stanley will offer a stage presentation as well as a screen feature in its bill opening Friday. It will be a Shubert tabloid revival of what used to be an annual revue of the Messrs. Shubert, "Artists and Models." Though a tab it is a new production, the title bearing the additional legend "Of 1934." The cast is headed by Jans and Whalen and Jimmy Savo, funny boys, all three, the first two constituting a team. There are 15 scenes in the show that calls for a company in which an ensemble of 30 girls, announced to be the pick of the peach crop, are prominent. Its spectacular feature, "Mothers of the World," is done with songs of various nationalities against a background of stained glass through which amber light is diffused.

The Calvary Masquers will be among three Little Theater groups, presenting plays tonight. The Masquers will offer a comedy, "Here Today," in their theater, 315 Shady avenue, and will repeat it Tuesday evening. The Newman Players will present "Richelieu" in the Cathedral High School auditorium in Craig street, tonight, under the direction of Madeleine Skelly Foust, the cast to include Martin Fallon, Mary Clancy, Clarissa Gailliot, John McQuaide, Michael Healy, Jr., Helen Verosky, Richard Kennedy and Viola Broskey. The Y Playhouse group tonight will repeat "The Dybbuk," which was given with much success a week ago. Another performance of the same play possibly will be given later this month.

* * *

Freya Leigh, last seen on Broadway in the Woollcott-Kaufman play, "Dark Tower," has been signed for featured roles in Fox productions. Miss Leigh has appeared in the Theater Guild production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," in "We Are No Longer Children," "The Shelf," "Trip to Pressburg" and other plays.

* * *

Lee Tracy doesn't escape newspaper man roles very long, and his next will be in "I'll Tell the World," in which he will star for Universal. "A Tale of Two Cities," film based on the Dickens novel, will be made with Leslie Howard as its star and Warner Brothers as the producers. . . . The will of the late Charles Mack, of Moran & Mack, filed in Los Angeles, leaves a $50,000 estate to Mrs. Mack and her daughter.

Medical Play Writer Not To Repeat

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—With his current drama, "Men in White," mentioned as one of the chief contenders for the Pulitzer prize, Sidney Kingsley already is writing away at his next play.

It will concern the struggle between religion and science, and this young author has just returned from Bermuda where he has been doing research in sociology and economics for material for the plot.

After the extraordinary success of his play about the romantic and ethical problems of a young physician, the American Bar Association, Kingsley revealed, asked him to write a play about the legal profession.

"I decided against that," he explained, "because it would be too much like an encore of 'Men in White.' I want to grow with my writings, making some different and definite contribution to the theater each time. Each play must be built around a different pattern."

As for his new play, he has no idea when it will be completed. He wrote "Men in White" in three months, and then spent three years rewriting it.

Kingsley was born in the tenement district of New York's East Side. With a mother and sister to support, he needed money, but he insists that he never writes with the definite motive of remuneration.

"I realize," he says, "that money is very necessary, but I've always written with the idea of turning out the best possible literature.

"In writing plays one should strive for compression without falsification, for intensification without being untrue."

The success of "Men in White" has assured Kingsley that he won't have to worry about his financial status.

"My greatest thrill, however," he said, "was when I received a cable last week from a doctor in Honolulu asking permission for an amateur group to present the play there. I immediately cabled back my permission."

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Bramwell Fletcher in melodrama, "Ten-Minute Alibi." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Beverly West on stage in "All-Girl Revue." Also George Bancroft, Frances Dee in film, "Blood Money." Continuous from 12 noon until 11:30 p. m.

PENN: Native cast in film, "Eskimo." Also Amos 'n' Andy in stage show. Alternating daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:03, 1:45, 4:09, 4:51, 7:15, 7:54, 10:00 and 10:39 p. m.

STANLEY: Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez in film, "Mandalay." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 1:29, 3:21, 5:13, 6:55, 8:47 and 10:39 p. m.

FULTON: Lionel Barrymore, Janet Gaynor in film, "Carolina." Daily at 12:06, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

WARNER: Wheeler and Woosley in musical film, "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Daily at 11:11 a. m., 1:07, 3:03, 4:59, 6:55, 8:51 and 10:47 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond in film, "Flying Down to Rio." Daily at 12:40, 2:36, 4:32, 6:28, 8:24 and 10:20 p. m.

DAVIS: Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert in film, "Three Cornered Moon." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:17, 3:04, 4:57, 6:38, 8:25 and 10:12 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers in film, "Sitting Pretty." Daily at 1:59, 4:03, 6:07, 8:11 and 10:10 p. m.

FAMILY — Leslie Howard, Heather Angel in film, "Berkeley Square." Daily at 12:17, 2:20, 4:23, 6:26, 8:29 and 10:32 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque: "Moonlight Maids." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Opening Stage Show

Jans and Whalen, comedy team, will head a cast that also include Jimmy Savo, eccentric comic, that will be seen in "Artists and Models," first stage presentation following the restoration of a stage-screen policy in the Stanley. It will open Friday.

Pons to Sing In Mosque

Lily Pons will give the fifth May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque tomorrow evening. Before Miss Pons discovered that she had a voice worth cultivating, she graduated as a pianist from the Paris Conservertoire. She was 21 when she took her first vocal lesson, and after three years' study, she made her debut in Alsace, in the role of Lakme. In January, 1931, she made her debut in the Metropolitan in the lead of "Lucia di Lammermoor." In her program here she will include the "Arden gl' incensi" aria from this opera, as well as arias from other operas in which she has appeared. Groups of English and French songs also will be given.

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY BURLESK 2:15—8:15
Beautiful Girls — Peppy Dances — Snappy Melodies
MOONLIGHT MAIDS
See Mildred De Voe, 'The Personality Girl'

MAZEPPA Tschaikowsky's Colorful Russian Opera.
Ukrainian Art Theatre 50c to $2.00
At Mellor's, 604 Wood. May Beegle, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON OPENING TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
6th Subscription Play. Direct From New York With the Original Cast.
Crosby Gaige and Lee Shubert Present
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
By Anthony Armstrong
CRITICS RAVE AROUND THE WORLD—NOW PLAYING IN 23 COUNTRIES
"London has been excited about this play for the past ten months—and no wonder!" —TIME Magazine
"I must urge you to see 'TEN MINUTE ALIBI'." —LOUIS SOBEL, Journal
"Thrills audience . . . is bound to have the playgoers upon the edges of their nerves and seats for many months" —JOHN ANDERSON, Journal
"All of its excitements have a patent leather lustre . . . a fascinating game of wit and ontwit." —GILBERT GABRIEL, American
"Another skillful theatre job intelligently done . . . audience held tautly interested." —BURNS MANTLE, News
"Dismisses the theatergoers in an excited frame of mind." —BROOKS ATKINSON, Times
"A highly superior drama . . . is here, with recommended in the highest terms." —RICHARD LOCKRIDGE, Sun
"This recent Broadway arrival is a taut and tingling melodrama." —JOHN M. BROWN, Evening Post
PRICES: NIGHTS, 83c to $2.75. WED. AND SAT. MAT., 83c to $2.20.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
KAY FRANCIS
in "MANDALAY"
Fri.—ON STAGE!
"ARTISTS & MODELS OF 1934"

WARNER
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
in "HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
Fri.—FRANCIS LEDERER
in "MAN OF 2 WORLDS"

SHERIDAN
NOW PLAYING!
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
'SITTING PRETTY'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

ROWLAND	MARIE DRESSLER, WALLACE BEERY, JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE, Jean Harlow — "DINNER AT 8"
ARSENAL	"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
MANOR	Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers — 'SITTING PRETTY'
SCHENLEY	BING CROSBY, Marion Davies — 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'
PLAZA	In Person "KID" CANFIELD — "TAKE A CHANCE"
KENYON	"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM" — 'BLIND ADVENTURE'
SO. HILLS	"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
ETNA	JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE — 'DANCING LADY'
BELMAR	LEW AYRES — "CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
RITZ	Richard Barthelmess — "MASSACRE"
WM. PENN	
REGENT	
CAMERA-PHONE	
PALACE	
AMBRIDGE	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The Screen Event of 1934!
JANET GAYNOR—LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "CAROLINA"

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25c Nite OPENS 11:45 DAILY
In Person—On the Stage
BEVERLY WEST
SISTER OF MAE WEST AND HER
ALL-GIRL REVUE
8—GLORIOUS GIRLS—8
On Screen "BLOOD MONEY" GEORGE BANCROFT

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
TODAY!
5 STAGE SHOWS 5
To Accommodate the Thousands Who Are Clamoring to See
AMOS 'n' ANDY
IN PERSON
ON THE STAGE
ON THE SCREEN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Greatest Thrill Picture
'ESKIMO'
WIFE TRADERS
NEXT FRIDAY
The Hottest Band in the Land
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ON THE STAGE
Screen: "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Today's Neighborhood THEATRES

—Ambridge—
PENN — Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in "MR. SKITCH"

—Beechview—
HARRIS BEECHVIEW — Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in "MR. SKITCH"

—Bellevue—
BELLEVUE — Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

—Brookline—
BROOKLINE — Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler in "HER SWEETHEART (CHRISTOPHER BEAN)"

—Brushton—
BRUSHTON — Katherine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

—Carnegie—
NEW CARNEGIE — John Barrymore and Marie Dressler in "DINNER AT EIGHT"

—Carrick—
MELROSE — Dorothea Wieck in "CRADLE SONG" "RETURN OF CASEY JONES"

—Crafton—
CRAFTON — Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in "SITTING PRETTY"

—East End—
HARRIS FAMILY — Leslie Howard and Heather Angel in "BERKELEY SQUARE"
LIBERTY — Spencer Tracy in "THE MAD GAME" Ginger Rogers in "RAFTER ROMANCE"
TRIANGLE — Dick Powell in "COLLEGE COACH" Bela Lugosi in "WHISPERING SHADOW"

—Hazelwood—
HAZELWOOD — Katherine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

—Homewood—
HIGHLAND — John Boles and Margaret Sullavan in "ONLY YESTERDAY" "MANHATTAN TOWERS"

—Lawrenceville—
DOME — Victor Jory in "SMOKY" Richard Dix in "ACE OF ACES"

—McKees Rocks—
ORPHEUM — Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler in "DINNER AT EIGHT"
ROXIAN — Dorothea Wieck in "THE CRADLE SONG"

—Mt. Oliver—
HARRIS MT. OLIVER — Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
RIALTO — Bing Crosby and Marion Davies in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

—North Side—
BRIGHTON — Four Marx Bros. in "DUCK SOUP" Lionel Atwill in "THE SPHYNX"
GARDEN — Richard Cromwell in "ABOVE THE CLOUDS" Warner Baxter in "AS HUSBANDS GO"
HIPPODROME — Will Rogers in "MR. SKITCH"

—Oakland—
NEW OAKLAND — Clara Bow in "HOOPLA"

—South Side—
ARCADE — Mae West in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Ted Healy in "MYRT AND MARGE"

—Uptown—
GRANADA — Jack Oakie in "SITTING PRETTY" Bruce Cabot in "SHADOWS OF SING SING"
RIALTO — Mae West in "I'M NO ANGEL" "SAY IT ISN'T SO"

—Wilkinsburg—
REGAL — Maurice Chevalier in "THE WAY TO LOVE" Rex Bell in "RAINBOW RANGE"
WEILAND — Constance Cummings in "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" Slim Summerville in "HORSEPLAY"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Strictly Confidential

I DON'T like to write stories about evils in welfare work because such yarns sometimes hurt the deserving.

But this is one for the book—and, as such, it must be told . . .

There is an extremely wealthy woman in this city who makes a hobby of charitable work.

She maintains a small staff for this purpose, investigates all cases, and gives freely to those who merit it.

Into her offices not so very long ago came a young woman who sobbed out a pitiful tale.

"I take care of my mother and my younger sister," she cried, "and I have been doing that for years. But now I have reached the end of the road. I'm ill almost all the time.

"I lost my job a month ago, and we had no money saved. We are all starving and it looks as though suicide is the only way out. We're all sick, and I can't find a job. Isn't there something you can do for us?"

The secretary said that the case would be duly investigated, and she took down the name and address.

"One of our investigators," she said, "will be around to see you Monday afternoon. We will do our very best to help you out."

After the young woman had departed, the secretary brought the case to the personal attention of the wealthy woman.

"This seems to be a very pitiful case," she advised, "and I thought you might perhaps care to investigate it yourself. I told her we would send someone around on Monday afternoon. Here is the name and address."

The charity-giver examined the slip, nodded, and turned to something else . . .

The following Sunday, the rich lady was returning from a drive to the country with a female friend.

As she was being driven down through the Bronx, she snapped her fingers suddenly.

"I have a case around here," she told her friend, "that I am supposed to investigate tomorrow. As long as I'm up here now, I might as well do it today. I know you won't mind coming with me."

She tapped the window, drew the slip from her purse and told the chauffeur to drive to the address . . .

About 10 minutes later, she was knocking at the door of a flat to which she had been directed.

Much to her amazement, the door was opened by a young woman in evening dress.

Through the door, the society woman could see several couples dancing—and she could also see a table that was laden with bottles and sandwiches.

"I—I must have made some mistake," said the rich lady. "I—I was told that there was a charity case here that needed immediate attention. I don't think I have the right address."

The young woman placed her hands on her hips.

"You got the right place all right," she replied angrily. "But you weren't supposed to come here today. The woman said you'd be here Monday. If you ask me, you got a nerve to come snooping around like this."

And she slammed the door! . . .

THEY'RE looking about. I hear, for a title for a new picture that will star Max Baer.

I like Paul Sabin's suggestion. "I Am A Pugilist From A Jane Gang." . . .

* * *

IN A Massachusetts prison, located on the outskirts of a small town, there is a forger named Bassett who is serving his third stretch for the same type of offense.

Bossett isn't young any more, and he knows by now that there's nothing in the racket in the long run.

But he never could resist the temptation of copying somebody's signature on a check.

He was pretty good at it, too; one of the best, they say, in that peculiar line. . . .

In the same vicinity is a gentleman whom we will tag William Jones.

Jones is fairly well known as an author and lecturer, and prison reforms are his pet hobby.

He doesn't go in for coddling prisoners, or anything like that, but he is a bug on the notion that men in jail should be taught things in such a way that—when they are released—they will be better citizens, etc.

At any rate, Jones was given a chance to lecture at the prison in which Bassett was confined—and, naturally, he jumped at the opportunity.

I don't think it was compulsory for the prisoners to attend that lecture, but most of them did, just for the sake of passing time.

Bassett was in the audience as Jones told the boys at some length to take advantage of the opportunity to learn something.

Many of them, said the lecturer, had never had the opportunity to go to school, and that the handicap could be overcome by study.

Bassett listened attentively and was much impressed—for Jones talked straight from the shoulder and seemed to have a fairly good idea of what he was saying.

The forger had just about concluded to go straight upon his release, any how—and here was his chance to learn something useful.

At the conclusion of his talk, Jones let it be known that he had a pile of textbooks with him.

They were old textbooks that had been used in schoolrooms, and they covered subjects that grammar and high school students studied.

If any of the men were interested, he would be glad to pass them out.

Bassett, the forger, was one of the first in line.

He marched up, received a textbook, returned to his seat—and opened the volume.

It was a textbook on penmanship! . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

SKETCH, TALKS AT CREDIT MEET

Talks by experienced credit executives and a credit sketch will feature tonight's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in McCreery's dining room, arranged to stimulate activity in the association's membership drive. The program has been prepared by B. J. Lindberg, H. E. Wilson, A. C. Dunn and Col. Franklin Blackstone.

Mr. Wilson

President David H. Goldman announces election of these new members:

Hart's, Inc.; F. A. North Company, Edwards George Company, J. Leo Sheran, Dr. Frederick W. Wucher, Dr. Frederick C. Larimore, Dr. Richard A. King, Wright Brothers Garage, Dr. W. E. Kiner, Dr. R. W. Walters, Dr. B. F. Steinberg, Kaufman & Levy, Agnes M. House, Dr. R. E. Grove, H. C. Armstrong Company, Dr. A. R. Marming.

During the week C. G. Kaessner, credit manager of Kaufmann's, addressed the members of the McKeesport Association on "Scientific Extension of Credit."

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

GRACE BRADLEY HAS SOME SNOW-GOGGLES EQUIPPED WITH WINDSHIELD WIPERS WHICH ARE WORKED BY A WIND-DRIVEN FAN WORN ON HER FOREHEAD.
Feg Murray 2-12
1ST CLASS MAIL
HOLLYWOOD, CAL
JOE BROWN RECEIVED LETTER ADDRESSED LIKE THIS!
TWO OF THE BEST PING PONG PLAYERS IN HOLLYWOOD ARE CHARLEY CHAPLIN AND BEBE DANIELS.
VICTOR McLAGLEN'S PRIDE AND JOY IS HIS GARDEN — AND IT WAS NEARLY ALL WASHED AWAY IN THE FLOODS OF LAST NEW YEARS DAY.

ACTRESS SAILS FOR 'HAREM'

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Declaring "It's an old Indian custom. I'll just ignore" wife No. 1, Sandra Rambo, pretty movie actress, sailed for Genoa yesterday aboard the liner Bremen to marry Prince Vishnu, nephew of the Maharajah of Nepal.

The Prince, who is 27, and who when he was 13 married an Indian princess, will meet Miss Rambo at Genoa on February 19 and, according to Miss Rambo, the wedding will take place in London in a few weeks.

When she was reminded that the press had quoted the Prince as saying he didn't intend to marry her, Miss Rambo replied with a shrug:

"Well, he probably did that for reasons of state."

She added that her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Rambo, of Delano, Cal., do not object to her becoming the Prince's wife No. 2.

500 FISHERMEN FLEE ICE FLOE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Between 400 and 500 fisherman, believed trapped for a time yesterday on Lake Erie south of here by a sudden break inshore, were warned in time to reach land before the ice broke free.

The men were from a mile and a half to two miles out when a crack five miles long and from 100 to 300 feet wide appeared between them and shore. They were off Sturgeon Point, Athol Springs and Pinehurst.

The break was discovered while they were still on a peninsula of ice. Coast Guardsmen starting across to them, pushing their boats until open water was reached, warned them something was wrong and they started back in time to walk around the break before their peninsula became a floating island.

Shull Dies; Editor Of Phila. Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Charles E. Shull, 76, directing editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, with which he had been associated for nearly 40 years, died last night.

Irish Film's Final Showing Tuesday

"The Voice of Ireland," an Irish film, will close its Pittsburgh district showings tomorrow evening at St. Francis Xavier's parish hall, North Side. The picture is sponsored by Father McBurney, of County Cork.

Low Round Trip Fares

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

$5.00 WASHINGTON and BALTIMORE
Leave Pittsburgh 7.30 or 11.03 pm, Saturday, February 17
Returning Sunday Night, February 18
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$6.00 NIAGARA FALLS
Lv. Pittsburgh 11.25 pm, Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17
Returning—Leave Niagara Falls until Sunday, February 18, incl.
Good in Pullman Cars

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh .....8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.20 or 9.35 am
For Youngstown 9.35 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh .....8.10 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh .....8.45 am
Returning Sunday Evening

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY. Returning until following Monday night.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TO-MORROW AT 4 P. M.

one of the greatest treats we ever had for the children of Pittsburgh!

CAPT. EARL HAMMOND

with his 7-dog team of Huskies from Nome, Alaska

Captain Hammond is a veteran of many famous Arctic expeditions. He was with Sir Hubert Wilkins' Expedition. He helped salvage the Norge. He knows so much about Alaska, her natives and her wonderful dogs that they got him to act as technical supervisor in charge of the dogs, and in contacting the natives, when they filmed the picture "Eskimo," now showing at Loew's Penn Theatre.

Captain Hammond will tell you about Alaska. He'll show you how his wonderful dogs are hitched—and how, like soldiers, they obey commands!

No Charge

AUDITORIUM, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

JUNIOR PATROL

Today is Lincoln's birthday, fellows!

On this day we celebrate the birth of the kindly man who led the Union through the great Civil War.

Junior

The Southern states wanted to leave the Union and form a seperate nation. Lincoln and the Northern states wouldn't allow them to leave.

Both sides were honest and sincere in their purpose. Lincoln, although he hated the war and the bloodshed and suffered himself because so many others suffered, never backed down. The Southern states were brought back to the Union.

Once Lincoln visited Pittsburgh, coming here on a special train on his way to his inauguration as President in Washington. It rained the night he came, but thousands of people stayed out in the rain to hear him speak. He was cheerful as he talked to the people, and plainly didn't dream that the great Civil War was soon to come. It was shortly after the war was over that a man shot and killed Lincoln. The whole nation mourned. Today we honor one of the greatest men who ever lived.

Now, here's a fine letter from Sol Tarlo, of 10 Wooster street, Pittsburgh. He writes:

"I read the Mail Box every day in the Sun-Telegraph. I was especially impressed by your column in yesterday's paper on finding the nature of things. My brother has taught me to always notice things and I have benefitted very much from that. Your column is the first thing that I turn to in the paper, even excluding the comics! Your comic strip is also very excellent. In school we have a citizenship club every Friday afternoon, and we have a citizenship program then. I am going to try to send in 10 pledges also so that I can become a captain and have a regular patrol."

Thanks, Sol, we are glad you like the Mail Box and the comic strip. And we are hoping you will soon send in pledges for at least 10 of your friends so that you can start a patrol. We are always glad to get a letter from you. Write often.

One of our new members today is Jane Knoer, of 3924 Sewickley road, North Side. Jane has been ill in bed since before Christmas, but she is interested in the Junior Patrol. We surely hope that she will be all well soon.

Then, here is a dandy note from John James Bullock, of California, Pa. He says:

"We are having a club and it is going to be a good club and be honest and fair and be kind. I hope there are many members. I know a boy who belongs to your club. His name is Stanley."

Ursuline Seniors To Be Party Hosts

The senior class of the Ursuline Academy will hold a valentine party for students of the high school department at the school tomorrow afternoon.

Marjorie Brown, president of the class, is in charge, assisted by Annette Berg, Dorothy Bryan, Florence Gillespie, Marcia Justice, Marie Joyce, Louise Pace, Mildred Shenkan, Mary Gerard Trageser, Mary Teemer and Mary Grace Wunderly.

Duke Pharmacists To Hold Dance

The annual dance carnival of the School of Pharmacy, Duquesne University, sponsored by the students, will be held tomorrow night in Carnevin Hall, on the campus.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds...Treat them as your own mother did—*externally*. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

(Advertisement)

Pains across Kidneys

THE kidneys are like filters that work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Signals of distress are often backache, swollen ankles, drowsiness, dizziness, twinges. Drink plenty of pure water to flush the kidneys, and obtain at your nearest drug store that newer remedy of Dr. Pierce's called Anuric. Read what Mrs. A. Kerchner of 24 W. Fifth St., Oil City, Pa., said: "I have always had trouble with my kidneys; they would become congested and I would have backache, but Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets keep my kidneys in an active condition and I am never troubled with backache any more."

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of Anuric.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sample Sale!

one and two-of-a-kind

Foundations

of $2 to $4 qualities

1.29

Many have inner belts—some with lace or swami brassiere sections—some side-hook girdles in the lot—brocaded and rayon striped fabrics—all sizes in the group but not in every style! Hurry for your saving!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL ATLANTIC 1000

Call'em "irregulars", "seconds", or "thirds"!

But we know they're a whale of a value at 59c!

SALE!

10,000 pairs

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings

42, 48 and 54-Gauge Silk Chiffons! They're from a famous maker's $1 to 1.95 lines in a 33-color assortment.

If you're not finicky about almost invisible "rings" or slight "flaws"...buy these by the dozens for every day or dress-up occasions. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

All Sales Final! No Returns, No Refunds, No Exchanges!

Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

59c pair

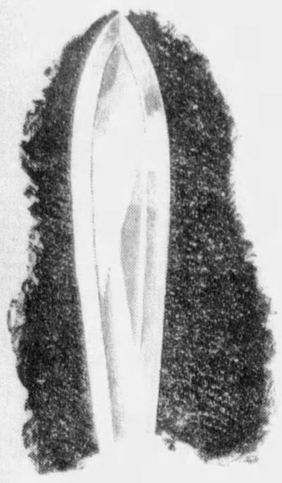
SEE PAGE 18 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAUFMANN'S

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871

sale! "PATRICIAN MODERNE" Pattern COMMUNITY PLATE

1/2 regular price



Only because Community Plate is discontinuing this aristocratic design, can we offer a Sale like this! If you already have this pattern, now's the time to complete your set! If not—don't miss this opportunity to pay so little for handsome silverware! Quanity limited. Initial engraved without charge; better decide quickly.

Use This List to Make Your Selection

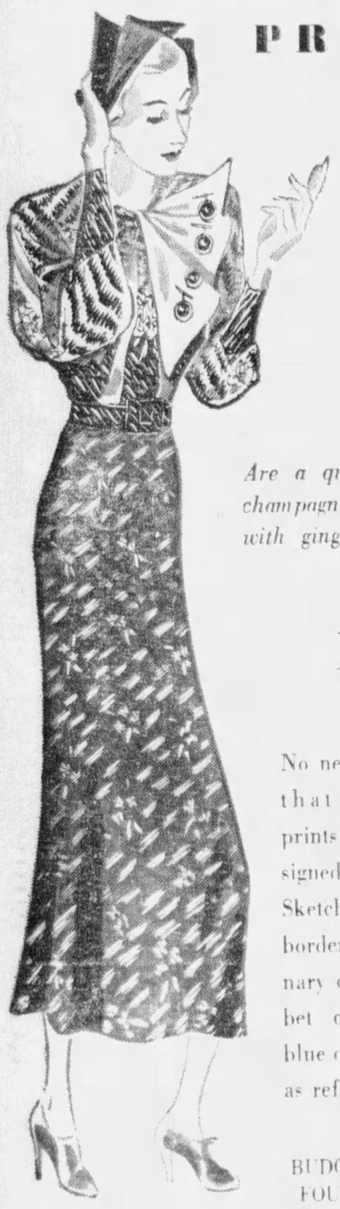
Item	Regular Price		Special Price
Teaspoons	$2.75	*Set of* 6	1.38
Table Spoons	6.50	*Set of* 6	3.25
Dessert Spoons	6.50	*Set of* 6	3.25
Soup Spoons	6.50	*Set of* 6	3.25
Iced Tea Spoons	4.75	*Set of* 6	2.38
Butter Spreaders	4.75	*Set of* 6	2.38
Individual Salad Forks	5.50	*Set of* 6	2.75
Dinner Forks	6.50	*Set of* 6	3.25
Oyster Forks	4.75	*Set of* 6	2.38
Butter Knives	1.00	*Each*	.50
Sugar Spoons	1.00	*Each*	.50
H. H. Dinner Knives, De Luxe Stainless	$12.00	*Set of* 6	6.00
H. H. Dessert Knives, De Luxe Stainless	12.00	*Set of* 6	6.00
Cold Meat Forks	1.85	*Each*	.93
Pierced Pastry Servers	2.75	*Each*	1.38
Gravy Ladles	1.85	*Each*	.93
Small Ladles	1.50	*Each*	.75

26-Pc. Service, 14.88

Yes, We'll Arrange Budgeted Payments!

FIRST FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

BUDGET CORNER MALLINSON SILK PRINTS



Are a quick cure for champagne taste crossed with ginger ale purse.

12.95

No need to tell you that Mallinson prints are artist-designed and original. Sketch is handsome border pattern, canary on black, sherbet on green, and blue on blue. Others as refreshing. 14-20.

BUDGET CORNER FOURTH FLOOR

these NEGLIGEES

are reversible the two-timers

one side satin other side crepe

Specially priced at

7.95

Either side out, they're luscious concoctions. Either way you look at them, they're feminine and lovely. Beautiful quality. Scalloped model (pictured) in French blue or turquoise lined with coral, or black with French blue. Red, jade or purple—Monet blue with French blue. Their double lives will amuse you, too! Small, medium and large.

SIXTH FLOOR

Only 12 Women

Can Rate One of These

BLACK FUR COATS

$125 *To Clear*

Regularly $150 to $200

5 PONY COATS

Misses' and Women's Sizes

7 HUDSON SEALS

(Dyed Muskrat)

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes

All are emphatic investment values. All are conservative many-season coats.

FURS . . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Heat-resisting

TABLE PADS

special this week.... 4.75

Our Regular Price 5.95

- To fit tables of any width up to 64 inches long.
- Two-ply asbestos interlined.
- Dependably heat-resisting.
- Top covered with DuPont's washable white fabricoid.
- Back covered with green flannel.
- Stitched edge.

Leaves up to 12 inches, 1.25

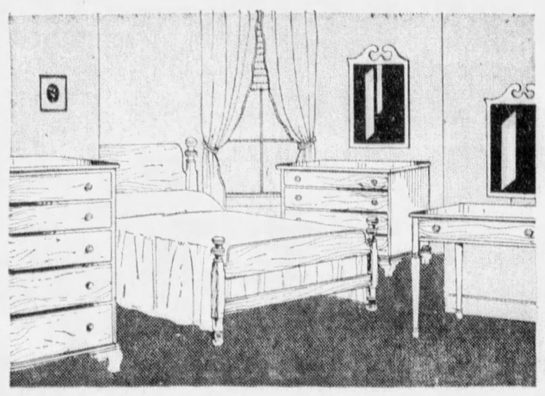
Bring paper pattern of half your table!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

are furniture prices going back up to what they were in 1926?

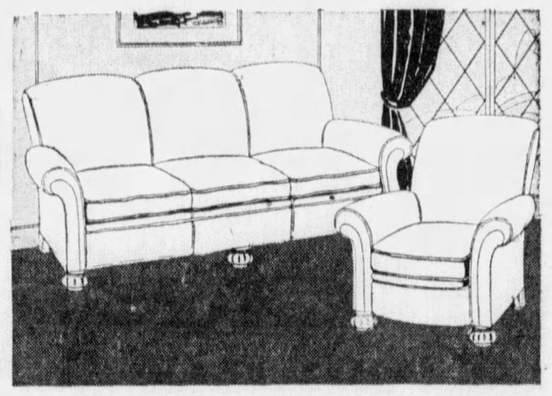
You know, of course, that NRA aims to raise all prices to "1926 Normalcy." And Furniture prices *then* were just about double those of to-day. Already average costs of Furniture production are up on an average of 35.1% over those of a year ago. Yet—despite these facts you can buy Furniture at Kaufmann's in February at prices which in many instances are as low as the *LOWS of 1933!* The reason being that Kaufmann's bought hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fine Furniture at the old low prices—and have priced it accordingly low to you in the greatest of all their

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALES



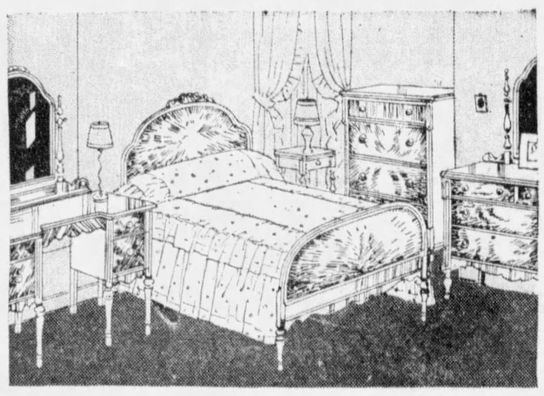
Maple Bedroom Suite

A 4-piece Suite—Solid Maple. Hand-pegged. Fine Early American designs. Regularly $89 . . . . . **$69**



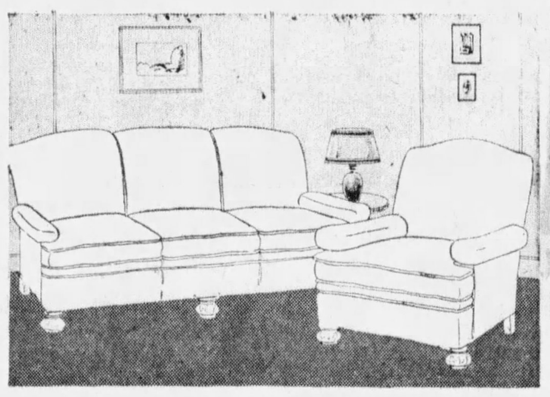
2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Large Easy Chair and Full-Size Sofa covered in a wide choice of Fine Tapestries. Regularly $98 . . . **$69**



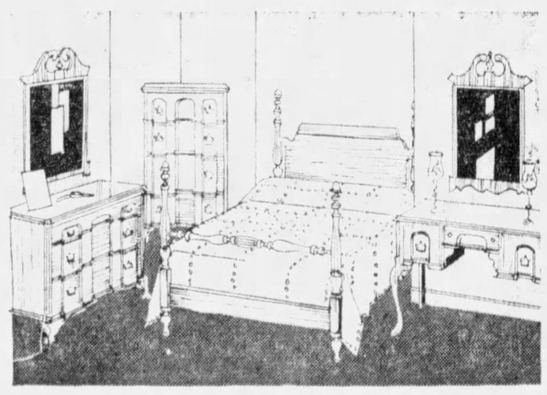
Walnut Bedroom Suite

Beauty of rich Butt Walnut Veneers! Fine quality of Kaufmann standard construction. Regularly $129 . . . . . **$89**



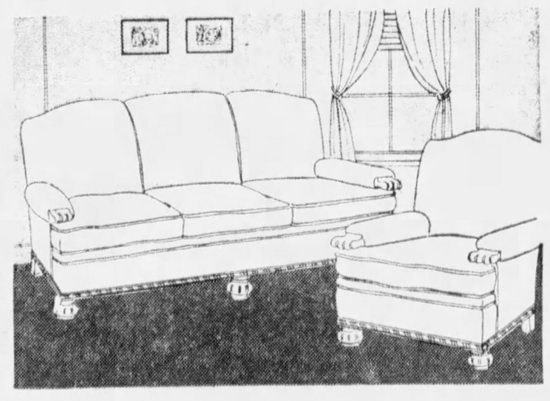
Frieze Sofa and Chair

Covering of Frieze—extra fine, serviceable Frieze! The wanted English Club type Suite. Regularly $149 . . . **$98**



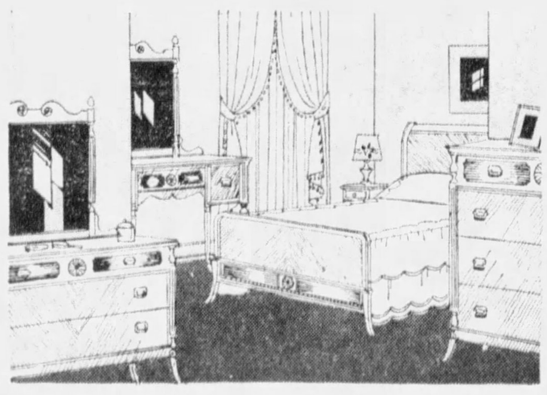
Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Genuine Mahogany, beautifully finished. 4-Piece Suite in Block-front style. Regularly $159 . . . . **$124**



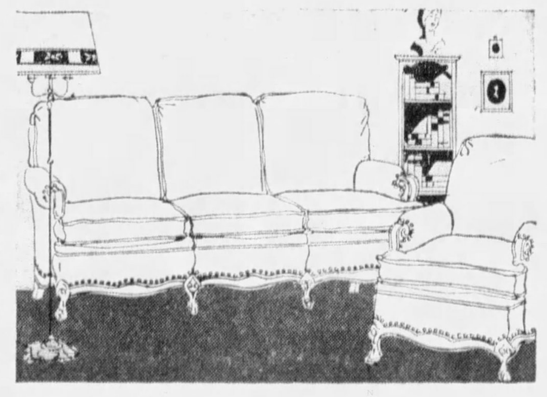
Carved Frame Suite

Lounge Chair and Sofa with richly carved frame and fine Frieze covering. Regularly $169 . . . **$129**



Avoidoire Veneer Suite

A 4-piece Bedroom Suite of satiny Avoidoire (White Mahogany). Regularly $198 . . . . . **$159**



French Type Sofa and Chair

Beautifully carved frame with coverings of Friezes, Mohairs and Tapestries. Regularly $198 . . . **$149**

. . . And You Are Invited to Buy on KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

See Kaufmann Downstairs News on Page 17

Telephone Shopping Service Call Atlantic 1000

POLITICS

Democrats' Fate Up to Insurgent Republicans

By MARK SHIELDS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Anti-organization Democrats, discomfited and embittered at the manner in which they were steam-rollered in the state committee meeting in Harrisburg Saturday, are engaged in criticising the potency of the slate selected for state and national office under the guidance of Joseph F. Guffy, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Shields

They assert that the ticket is weak and will not be accepted by the party in November even if it wins in the May primary.

The differences within the party over this ticket are comparatively unimportant. Recalcitrant Democrats may put such animosity into the spring campaign that there will be no chance for harmony in November. That means little, for there are not enough old line, indelible Democrats to decide the issue.

The result in November will be determined by voters who have been Republicans in the past, but who recently have deserted the old G. O. P. leadership.

Here in Philadelphia among some of the leaders of these Independent Republicans there is displeasure with the Guffy slate. S. Davis Wilson, the new City Controller, who upset the Vare organization in the election last November, is open in his criticism. Mr. Wilson has been asked to go along with the ticket, but maintains that he is a candidate himself for Governor.

Whether that is true or not, insofar as a real candidacy by him eventuates, it is true that he conferred with Democratic National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler at the latter's home prior to the Saturday meeting. Mr. Kistler and Mr. Guffey are not friends, and Mr. Kistler has denied that he indorsed the slate as was once reported. It is understood that Mr. Wilson endeavored to have Mr. Kistler come out in open opposition.

Nothing like that has happened yet, but Mr. Kistler was a notable absentee at the committee meeting.

Organization Rule Now Found Among Democrats

It is not the defection of regular enrolled Democrats that the Guffey slate has to fear, but the lethargy of the type of voters who elected Mr. Wilson, not so much because he was Mr. Wilson as because they were tired of organization domination in their own party—the same brand of domination now manifesting itself in the Democratic regular leaders.

One assertion heard in Harrisburg Saturday night, and repeated here among both Democrats and Republicans, is that Mr. Guffey, while he might win the primary through the influence of federal patronage within his own party, would have tough sledding in November when he must appeal to Republican voters in order to be elected to the United States Senate.

With the wish somewhat father to the thought, predictions have been heard that Mr. Guffey in time would withdraw from the slate. That is inconceivable unless Mr. Guffey sould supplant himself with a political twin, one with exactly his same thoughts, willing to be unequivocally just a mental phonograph for Mr. Guffey.

What the anti-organization Democrats do not seem to realize is that on the score of cold politics Mr. Guffey is more interested in being nominated in May than elected in November. The first is vital to his control of the state. The second is not.

Mr. Guffey right now dominates the patronage of the state, so far as Washington is concerned. He will continue to do so so long as the President is a Democrat and the two Pennsylvania Senators are Republicans.

But if some other Democrat should win the nomination and election to the Senate, he would, through the usages of Senatorial courtesy, be recognized in the distribution of patronage and could hold up appointments which he disapproved.

No One as Safe for Guffey as Himself

Wherefore the disbelief that Mr. Guffey will surrender the opportunity of shutting out from the nomination other Democrats. Mr. Guffey can trust no one to do his work quite as well as he can trust himself. Witness what happened in Pittsburgh, where it was thought a Democratic Mayor had been elected who would be a part of the Guffey organization.

In politics the smart man does not delegate authority or opportunity when there is a chance of embarrassment.

The anti-organization Democrats need to step carefully not to lay themselves open to the same charge of slate-making they have leveled against Mr. Guffey, State Chairman Warren Van Dyke and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Allegheny County Democrats.

A score or so men representing the antis will meet in Harrisburg next Saturday to discuss opposition candidates. A few as they left Harrisburg yesterday suggested that a ticket be selected at that time with Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, for Governor; Senator Henry L. Snyder, of Lehigh County, for the United State Senate; Representative Norbert Fitzgerald, of Erie, for Lieutenant Governor, and County Commissioner W. A. Barnes, of Washington County, for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

If that ticket is put out, without a subsequent meeting to discuss other candidates, it will savor quite as much of hotel room ticket making as did the State Committee's work Saturday. A ticket approved by the 20 or more

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

State Commerce Chamber to Debate Tax Cut Needs

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BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MINISTER'S SON ARRESTED AGAIN IN CHURCH ROW

TRADERS TO PUT STATE COSTS 'ON SPOT'

Commerce Chambers To Debate Need Of Tax Cuts

(Today's article, the thirty-first in the Sun-Telegraph campaign to eliminate waste and duplication in government, reveals what the Chambers of Commerce throughout the state plan to do at their convention Thursday in Harrisburg.)

Nine important questions dealing with reduction of governmental costs, reviewed during the last month by the Sun-Telegraph in its campaign to eliminate duplication and waste in governmental agencies, will be brought up for discussion at the seventeenth annual convention of the State Chamber of Commerce in Harrisburg, Thursday. Among the speakers will be Attorney General William A. Schnader, who has long been advocating a constitutional convention to modernize the state's 60-year-old constitution.

Early last month the affiliated chambers of the state organization were asked to consider a number of vital questions pertaining to governmental operation. The attitude of the various bodies will no doubt be discussed at the meeting Thursday.

QUESTIONS UNDER STUDY

Among the questions which the chambers were giving study were:

Desirability of abolishing second-class townships.

Desirability of consolidation of smaller school districts.

Desirability of integrating county government into well defined departments.

Legislation creating uniform budget procedure and accounting practices for local governmental units, and the filing of annual reports in Harrisburg.

Desirability of enacting legislation for the creation of a state board of review, to act on appeals of local taxpayers on budgets and bond issues. This would be similar to the Indiana plan, reviewed by the Sun-Telegraph several weeks ago.

Desirability of consolidation of all property assessments into one county board which would be appointed by the court or County Commissioners. This would strike directly at the duplication in city property assessments in Pittsburgh which cost the taxpayers $601,000 unnecessarily in the last five years.

CENTRALIZED COLLECTION

Desirability of centralized collection of local taxes in the office of the county treasurer. Such action would eliminate commission paid an army of paid collectors in the state. It is estimated that in excess of $3,000,000 annually could be saved in Pennsylvania through creation of a central receiver taxes for each county.

Desirability of extending state aid to school by means of a graded state income tax.

The possibility of lightening the existing local tax burden through constructive economies, without overhauling the present machinery of local government.

SPEAKERS AT MEETING

At the meeting Thursday, Attorney General Schnader is scheduled to address the delegation on "Local Government Structure." M. J. Shortley, manager of the Schuylkill and Northumberland County Taxpayers' Association, will relate what chambers of commerce can do to help reduce governmental costs.

Representative Ellwood J. Turner, of chester, is also scheduled to address the convention. He will speak on "State Finance," with special reference to the mounting costs of state government and the economies inherent in reorganization of the state departments and bureaus.

Frank Wilbur Main, of Pittsburgh, and Dana Jones, of Erie, will address the state chamber from the angle as to how business firms and trade associations keep track of and influence what the government is doing.

State Senator Leon C. Prince, of Carlisle, will comment on the current tendency to disturb the constitutional balance between the federal government and the states.

VIGOROUS DEBATE SEEN

Other speakers will be Hon. John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Administrator; C. W. Laycock, of Wilkes-Barre, state councillor for the Wilkes-Barre Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce; Harry K. Sorensen, manager of the Philadelphia district office of the NRA; Dr. Frank Cyril James, of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce; Hon. Joseph B. Shannon, of Missouri; Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Ernest T. Trigg, of Philadelphia, and E. J. Poole, first vice president of the state bidy.

Since the meeting gives members an oportunity to review their policies, it is probable that the state chamber's stand on the whole program of social legislation will be vigorously debated. Formal action is expected on such national issues as unemployment insurance, representation of labor in NRA code authorities, the 30-hour week and currency stabilization.

2 CARD PLAYERS PERISH WHEN SHACK BURNS

Tragedy Caps Pair's Customary Sunday Afternoon Game

Two men were burned to death as they slept when fire swept their ramshackle shanty in Twenty-ninth street near the railroad yesterday.

At the morgue the victims were identified as Sylvester Lescyzenski, 29, of 2847 Penn avenue, and John Lesnick, 26, of 191 Hazlett way. Relatives told police it was the custom of the men to play cards Sunday afternoons in the shanty.

An overheated stove was blamed for the blaze by firemen. The walls of the shanty were aflame when the firemen arrived, and the men were burned to death before the firefighters could reach them.

Small damage resulted when the second three-alarm fire in 15 hours took several fire companies to an apartment building at 230 Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, early yesterday.

Occupants of the apartments had vacated following the first blaze, when a basement fire resulted in $6,000 damage. Two firemen and a tenant were overcome at that time.

The several alarms in the second blaze were sent in apparently as a measure to check possible spread of the flames to adjoining buildings.

LEX MITCHELL, LAWYER, DIES

Lex N. Mitchell, 63, former Public Service Commissioner and State Legislator, and a friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, died today at his home in the Jefferson Apartments, McKee place, Oakland, after a short illness.

He had practiced law here for the past eight years, having moved his office to Pittsburgh from Punxsutawney. During the administration of Gov. John S. Fisher, he served as special deputy attorney general, handling legal matters in the purchase of Cook Forest and the Pymatuning Dam site.

Mr. Mitchell was a delegate to the Progressive party convention in 1912 and became a friend of President Roosevelt in the ensuing campaign. He ran for Congressman-at-Large on a ticket with Gifford Pinchot in 1914. Both were defeated. He was a wartime member of the Legislature and later was appointed a Public Service Commissioner by Gov. Pinchot, a position he later resigned.

He was a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and a thirty-second degree Mason. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Simpson Mitchell; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Smeyers, Sharon, and Mrs. Louise Earhart, Warren, O.; a son, W. T. Mitchell; three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held in Punxsutawney.

Fritz, the Man Devil's Island Couldn't Lick, Still Dreams of Escape After 20-Year Torture

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CELL ROOMS IN WHAT SAILORS CALL 'THE BRIG' . . . . . ONLY THE LA MARTINIERE IS ONE GREAT FLOATING BRIG

Deserted from Legion At Outbreak of World War

By GORDON SINCLAIR

CHAPTER XI

CAYENNE, French Guiana, —This is the story of Fritz: the man that Devil's Island could not lick.

The man for whom the World War will never end.

The man with a life sentence who never committed a crime.

The only Guiana convict who ever survived three years in a dungeon.

Fritz was the son of Leipzig parents with a yen to go places and do things. University was, to him, a vast tomb filled with stuffed shirts and bone heads. He craved action, adventure, romance, danger and what have you. He loathed the cloistered comforts of academic halls.

At that time the Riffs were trying to tear Morocco loose and the French Foreign Legion were battling it out in Sahara's sands. So Fritz chucked college, took a holiday in Monte Carlo then trekked down to Marseilles. In the shadow of the Chateau d'If he signed the dotted line for red wine and a sou a day, little realizing that as a result he'd soon be in a dungeon far worse than that which held the Count of Monte Cristo.

If action was what Fritz wanted he got plenty for he stacked up against Ibn Saud and his Morocco marauders in no time flat. In the company where Fritz served there were dozens of Germans all craving action. Some were caught and tortured by the Arabs.

Then came the war.

Desertion

As one man the Germans chucked their allegiance to France and plotted to light out for the fatherland and the trenches. They rounded up a little water, three camels and two horses, a few packets of emergency rations and streaked for home in the dead of night.

But the French were watching ready for just such a move. Some of the deserters were shot down. Others, among them Fritz, were brought back and whipped until they bled. Not one whimpered. They stood up and took it. Then Fritz made another break. Alone through the desert he charted his way. Alone he reached Algiers. But there they caught Fritz and condemned him to Devil's Island for life.

On the way to the convict colony Parisian Apaches and Marseilles waterfront rats ganged Fritz. They smashed his teeth out and gave him a cauliflower ear. Fritz took it standing.

He was on Devil's Island a year, in the timber gangs two years. One night a hurricane howled through the jungles where Fritz and other hundreds were working. The tempest wrecked their flimsy shacks and in the teeth of the gale the German lit out for freedom.

For nine hungry days and nights he threaded his way through swamp and floodland. Once a black boa constrictor dropped from a tree right in front of him but did not attack. He ate raw porcupine while bats tried to eat him. When he reached the shore luck was with him because a high prowed dugout was pulled up on the bank and there was little surf.

He paddled away furiously but disaster lay ahead. A ship spotted him. Fritz knew it was a French ship because no other ships are allowed within two miles of the prison colony.

The Black Dungeon

They rounded Fritz up, clapped him in irons and freighted him back to St. Laurent where the traveling tribunal of judges gave him a year in the dungeons of Royale. A year in which he saw no other human than his keeper, a year in which he ate bread, water and hard tack, a year in which he was never allowed to sit down or lie down except at night.

But the only way Fritz could tell it was daytime was the clank of the chains which lifted his plank bed and lashed it to the stone wall. No light invaded his black cubbyhole. The only sound was the moan of victims facing a year of black despair. Sometimes Fritz heard guards dragging out a dead man and stuffing his body into "Marie," the big hinged coffin from which all prison corpses are fed to the sharks.

Sometimes men would go mad, screaming, moaning and smashing themselves against the stone floor. Some would lie for hours on the damp stones, encouraging the attack of scurvy and other skin diseases. Once a whisper came to Fritz from the iron bars which acted as ceiling to the dungeon.

"Hey Heinie—get this; it's a seed."

Something fell to the floor. He felt carefully around in the dark and found the seed. It was like a grain of popcorn.

'Who are you?"

"Never mind; the seed will get you out. It's poison."

"Do I eat it?"

"No, cut your arm and put the seed in. It will give you blood poison. The doctor will get you out. You will get better."

"How can I cut my arm; what with?"

"Bite it, you fool. Bite deeply and put the seed in."

Took His Punishment

But Fritz didn't do that. He stood up to his punishment and took it. A few weeks later his neighbor was taken chattering away, victim of poisoning and fever. Dozens of men every year die from poisoning set up by these jungle seeds. Hundreds lose hands or arms through self mutilation. Anything to get out in fresh air and sunshine again.

But eventually Fritz was taken out again. He was pale as a piece of paper. Almost bleached. They put him in a jungle gang where the sun burned his porcelain-white skin until it peeled off in sheets. But he stuck to it, did his job and planned another break.

On the second try Fritz and several others met Ramondo, the Portuguese half-breed, who later confessed to 56 cold-blooded murders.

Ramondo, through under cover men, got in touch with convicts known to have money. He had a fishing lugger offshore and promised escape for a thousand francs. A clean getaway to Brazil was always promised.

How would a prisoner get a thousand francs? Nobody knows. But they do get it. A Cayenne shopkeeper who acts as banker to dozens of convicts told me that he had more than 100,000 francs in keeping for the condemned.

Time after time lifers got in touch with the fiendish Ramondo paid their money and were smuggled into dories during the noon recess. In most

Only Guiana Convict To Survive 3 Years In Dungeon

penitentiaries the noon time check up is thorough and complete. If a man is missing sirens shriek and alarms yelp. Not so in Guiana. The guards feel that the shark-filled sea, the snake-filled jungle and the quicksand are the natural guardians. Men are often missing at lunch time who turn up at night.

Hides in Dory

So Fritz hid in the dory with three Chinese and was taken out to the lugger at night. The black-bearded buccaneer was astraddle a herring barrel demanding his thousand. The Chinese came across quickly and were herded into an oily false bulwark in the boat. Fritz had no money whatever but he pleaded his chance, or tried to plead it, before the Portuguese smashed him in the mouth and pitched him into the shark-filled sea.

He struck off for shore and made it without mishap only to be seized by Senegalese who clapped him in the guard house and kept him for the next tribunal which gave Fritz another six months in the dungeons.

That sentence saved his life for Ramondo, the bloodthirsty buccaneer, slaughtered his escaped passengers, for the money they had left, and tossed their carcasses to the sharks.

Back this Ramondo went for more victims. His name spread along the grapevine telegraph as the greatest escape expert in the world for none of his passengers were ever brought back. His agents ashore believed it when they spread the word that every man had got clean away.

The Plan That Misfired

But one night Ramondo's plans went loco. It was his way to bring each victim from the concealed bulwark individually. Never two at a time. They might object to being stuck like so many hogs on a wheel. But a high sea was running and warm moist blood trickled along the floorboards, wiggled under the cracks and wet the bare feet of victims awaiting execution. The next man came out fighting; fighting for his life. He took a few mad swings in the dark and leaped for the sea.

Blue sharks were all around. They had been feeding on fresh killed victims and were lazy. They did not bother to attack the living man, but black men in the crew set off silently in pursuit. They caught the swimming man near shore and knives swung down in the moonlight. A pink froth fluttered on the oily waves and the convict disappeared. Somehow he strug-

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Former Commissioner Dead Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEX N. MITCHELL . . . . DEAD TODAY AT THE AGE OF 63 IN HIS HOME IN McKEE PLACE

PARISHIONERS CHASE BRAWL SUSPECT

Woman Struck During Fistic Battle in Duquesne

The son of a Duquesne minister is under bond today after being arrested yesterday for the third time within five weeks in connection with rows resulting from church affairs, according to a police report.

Joseph Kukujac, 25, of 120 Ross street, Duquesne, a member of a small group opposing the Rev. John Murcek, pastor of the Slavish Lutheran Church of Duquesne, was the instigator of yesterday's fight, police said.

He entered the basement of the church, at Fourth and Viola streets, before the morning service, secured a large furnace poker, and started for the vestibule of the church, where the pastor's son, John T. Murcek, 22, was standing, police said.

WOMAN STRUCK

Mrs. John Pakan, of Clairton, blocked his advance and he struck her in the eye, police were told. He was reported to have received several kicks in return from Mrs. Pakan before en enraged group of parishioners chased him until he turned into the police station, several blocks away, for protection.

Police charged him and the younger Murcek with disorderly conduct.

PASTOR, SON HELD

The Rev. Murcek and his son were held for court Friday on assault and battery charges by Alderman Duane King, of Duquesne. The arrest was made Monday on charges preferred by George Krivnak, of 308 South Third avenue, Duquesne, after he and the two Murceks became engaged in an argument over the keys to the church.

The younger Murcek was arrested January 7, when he tried to stop a hair-pulling contest between two enraged young women of the congregation.

He declared that he would not appear at today's hearing. He said:

"I was fined $10 and costs at the last hearing. I'll let them have the $10 bond this time."

Rockview Fugitive Dies in Western Pen

Frank Markus, 38, serving time in Western Penitentiary on a charge of escape from Rockview, was found dead in his cell today, the Coroner was notified. He was subject to epilepsy, the Coroner was informed. He was originally sentenced from Beaver County on a charge of breaking and entering.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 12.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

What's all the hundreds of airplane pilots and the thousands of people who make an honest living in the airplane business going to do? It's like finding a crooked railroad president, then stopping all the trains.

Will Rogers

You are going to lose some fine boys, as these Army fliers are marvelously trained in their line, but not in night cross-country flying, in rain and snow.

I trust an air line, for I know that that pilot has flown that course hundreds of times. He knows it in the dark. I do wish they would prosecute the guilty, but not make a growing industry (where 99 per cent are hard-working and honest) suffer. I hope they don't stop every industry where they find crookedness at the top. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Wind Wears Away Rock, Judgment Day 'Shelter'

Richard Schlyhoff, against his wishes, must face the Lord on Judgment Day. Why? Ask the people of Sigel, in Jefferson County.

At the edge of National Forest, six miles north of Sigel, lies a grave under a huge rock. It is said to be that of Richard Schlyhoff, who died at the close of the Civil War at the age of 43.

Today the country and town people of this vicinity carry the tale, handed them by their elders, that Schlyhoff was so wicked that on the day of his death he asked to be buried beneath this huge rock, leaning toward the east, so on Judgment Day the Lord could not find him because the rock, by that time, would fall upon him and keep him from arising.

But the rock has weathered away on the west side and is leaning from the grave. The people say it can never fall to the east over the grave.

And so they say, Richard Schlyhoff, will have to blame the winds of nature for the punishment he feared on Judgment Day.

INSULL OUSTER BY GREECE ASSURED

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Samuel Insull became a "man without a country" today as a result of the expiration last midnight of his American passport.

He also technically is a man without residence, since his Greek sojourn permit—which expired January 31—has not been prolonged officially.

Any possibility for a change in the government's policy in handling the case of the former Chicago utilities operator apparently had been removed today. Premier Tsaldaris won substantial victories in yesterday's municipal elections.

P. Rhallis, Insull's lawyer, said he was confident his client would not be forced to move before February 22.

"There will be no question" of his expulsion before that date, Rhallis said.

Insull, fighting extradition to the United States where he is wanted on charges based on the collapse of his enterprises, is not expected to apply again for an American passport.

He may seek a Nansen passport—one granted by the League of Nations to refugees of any country seeking permission to travel from one country to another with complete freedom of movement, though they lack passports from their own countries.

Wife of Insull's Son Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr., 36, daughter-in-law of the former utilities magnate, died yesterday.

Mrs. Insull underwent an operation Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital for pyelitis and complications developed.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Insull is survived by her son, Samuel Insull III, two years old; a sister, Mrs. Robert McCreary, of Lake Forest, Ill., and a half-brother, Charles I. Pierce, Jr., of Chicago. She was born in Kewanee, Ill., the daughter of Charles I. Pierce.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER FIRE

Mike Tyranski, whose home at Seventeenth street and Fourth avenue, Arnold, was damaged by fire last night, was held by police today for questioning.

Several gasoline cans with fuses attached were found in the ruins, firemen said. Tyranski, who returned home in an automobile with his wife and seven children while the house was ablaze, was arrested by Constable Kenneth Bender.

A fireman, Elmer Roberts, was overcome by smoke. Firemen estimated the damage to the three-story frame home at $4,000.

Two Film Stars Victims of Burglars

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Two film players today reported to police that their homes had been robbed.

Leona Pennington, former Follies beauty, said diamonds and furs worth $2,500 were stolen from her home, while Robert Armstrong reported his residence was robbed of two watches and $53.

They Parley-Vooed Themselves Into the Patrol!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POLICE ARRESTING A DOZEN WILLIAM PENN STRIKERS . . . THEY SANG "HINKEY, DINKEY PARLEZ VOUS" ABOUT COPS!

SCOUT SAVES BOY ABLAZE

The quick thinking and knowledge of first aid of Boy Scout Robert Conner, 14, saved his 7-year-old brother, Joseph, from serious burns today.

Joseph's clothing caught fire this morning in the bathroom of his home, 7046 Monticello street, when he accidentally backed into an open gas stove, police say.

Clothing ablaze, Joseph rushed, screaming, to the first floor, where his brother and his mother, Mrs. Mary Conner, extinguished the blaze. Robert administered first aid until the family physician arrived and sent Joseph to the Pittsburgh Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Joseph was preparing to leave for Holy Rosary School when the accident occurred.

Brownsville Dentist, H. K. Campbell, Dies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Dr. H. Keith Campbell, 40, Brownsville dentist, died today from a heart attack. A native of Charleroi, he served as an aviator in the World War overseas. He was a member of Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh; the Charleroi and Uniontown Masonic lodges, and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

McCormick Balm Charge to Be Heard

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(INS.)—Taking of depositions will begin in Los Angeles this week, it was learned today, as the first step in the $1,500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, of New York against Harold F. McCormick, Harvester company magnate.

PITTSBURGHERS HURT IN CRASH

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, early yesterday when a New York-to-Pittsburgh bus of the Greyhound Lines crashed into a stalled truck about a mile west of Easton.

Oliver Volpe, 445 Natchez street, Pittsburgh, driver of the truck, and Domenico Gemma, 22, Meriden, Conn., passenger on the bus, were seriously hurt.

Volpe suffered a severe head injury and a possible broken jaw.

Others injured included David Kelly, Pittsburgh, helper on the truck; A. B. Werner, 4160 Murray avenue, Pittsburgh, and John Dagnall, 126 Fountain avenue, Crafton, Pa.

Volpe said the radiator of the truck boiled over and he stopped to examine it. As he did, he said, the bus struck the truck. Arthur McGinty, Harrisburg, driver of the bus, said he saw no lights on the truck. He was held under $500 bail.

Cows on Rampage Tie Up Traffic Downtown

A new kind of traffic tieup developed at Webster and Sixth avenues today when three cows jumped from a truck and ran wild.

Traffic police from nearby corners hurried to the scene and succeeded in herding the animals into an alley off Sixth avenue. They awaited expert assistance in getting the cows back on the truck.

Street cars and automobiles were delayed 10 minutes by the roundup.

Man Cut, Arrested Seeking Medical Aid

Herman Zarrichi, 28, of 531 Indiana way, was arrested last night at the Belvedere Hospital, where he had gone to have knife wounds treated, according to a police report.

He admitted, police said, that he received the wounds in a fight over a card game in the rear of 511 Larimer avenue. Police, called when the fight began, found the place deserted.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

(Continued from First Page, Second Sect.)

gled ashore and after being sewed up he sobbed out his story to the governor. The infamous Ramondo was rounded up, tried, and sentenced to the guillotine. They lopped off his head just at sundown.

Fate in Conspiracy

But Fritz still planned and plotted. Once he smuggled on to a Dutch steamer and got to Surinam. There, in the dead of night, he started ashore only to be captured and brought back. On the last try he swam for it through the Maroni, one of the few rivers on earth aswarm with fighting fish. Smaller than perch, these carnivorous killers can pull a man to shreds.

But the fates have always been against Fritz and he's still out there, head high, chin up waiting and watching his chance.

If you picture him as depressed, defeated and rotting away in a jungle hell you're all wrong. Fritz is erect as a sapling. His blue eyes twinkle. After 20 years he has become a first class convict with a job. He seldom wears his stripes now. He owns a bicycle. He gets letters by every ship from his mother in Germany. He and three other Germans know more about motorboat engines than all the others in Cayenne combined.

They're in for life. They've served 20 years already. But Fritz is satisfied, convinced and confident that somehow someday he will make that break he's been planning through years of torture.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, Arthur J. La Fave)

HIGHBALL DEATH DATA IN TRADE

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—State and defense in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean today effected a "trade" on their evidence, the state swapping its hospital records dealing with the fatal illness of Dr. John Preston Kennedy in exchange for the right to scan the 145 love letters which Dr. Kennedy wrote to Dr. Dean over a period of several years.

The woman physician is charged with murder on the state allegation that she gave Dr. Kennedy a poisoned whisky highball last July. The defense had fought stubbornly in pre-trial hearings for the right to look over the records from Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Miss., where Kennedy died, but was prevented from doing so by the Mississippi "privileged communication" law.

The state, on the other hand, had shown equal curiosity about what was in the 145 love letters which the defense identified through a state witness last week as having been written by Dr. Kennedy to Dr. Dean.

W. B. A. Card Party Set for Wednesday

Pittsburgh District Council of the Woman's Benefit Association, including the Cleveland Club, will hold a card party at Oppenheim, Collins & Co. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, to which the public is invited. It will be in charge of Mrs. Emma McDonald and Mrs. Hester M. Coslett, managing deputies, and Mrs. Catherine Tenessy, club president.

At 8 p. m. Live Oak Review of the same organization will sponsor a Valentine party in the North Side Moose Temple, 14 North avenue, directed by Mrs. Henrietta Neeson, president; Mrs. Alberdina Glassbrenner, Mrs. Lillian Stewart and Mrs. Josephine Illhart. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a gathering for the juniors and girls' club.

M'NAIR IGNORES STRIKE PLEA

Mayor McNair turned a deaf ear to bakery strikers' complaints of alleged police brutality today.

He told a committee headed by Sam Wehofer and Thomas G. Dunn, representing the Bakers and Bakery Drivers' unions:

"If you have any complaints against the police, go before a squire and make informations. Your men want to go back to work and you won't let them. The same is true in the hotel strike. They have women on the street with signs."

Wehofer said:

"We have women out, too."

The Mayor shot back:

"Then you're as bad as they are."

Pitt to Honor 147th Charter Anniversary

The one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the granting of the charter of the University of Pittsburgh will be celebrated in the Hotel Schenley February 28, the event being sponsored by the general alumni association of the university.

Speakers will be Dr. Alexander Silverman, for the alumni, and Dr. John G. Bowman, for the university.

Settlement Offers Free Movie Show

A free "talkies" show will be held in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The first show will be for midget, junior and secondary members and the evening show will be attended by seniors and adult members.

COAL MAN LOST IN MINE 'SAVED'

Firemen raced from downtown to Baldwin Township early today to aid Fritz Degenkolb, of Lincoln Place, feared overcome by gas in his coal mine there.

Protected by gas masks, two of the firemen from No. 1 squad wagon found Degenkolb near the entrance of the mine on his way out. He had been wandering, lost, for nearly four hours, he said.

Degenkolb and his partner, George Baguett, of 631 Calera street, Hays, early last night went into the mine, which they leased from the Pittsburgh Coal Company. They became separated, and when Degenkolb failed to return to the surface, Baguett notified the city fire department.

Engine Company No. 20 in Hays was not equipped with gas masks, consequently No. 1 squad was summoned from downtown.

Degenkolb was uninjured.

N. Y. PUTS LID ON BURLESQUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—As the final curtain came down on a burlesque show near Union Square early yesterday, a raiding party proceeded quietly backstage and arrested 10 performers and the manager on a charge of presenting an indecent performance.

It was the first burlesque raid of the new city administration. Paul Moss, new comissioner of licenses, described the show as "raw." Moss accompanied a deputy police commissioner, four detectives and two policemen on the raid.

The prisoners, who included five women performers, were held for a hearing on February 20.

CCC Worker Dies In Crash of Autos

Returning to his CCC camp from his brother's wedding here, George Pluto, 21, of Shamokin, was killed in the collision of a bus and a truck near Ashtabula, O., according to an Associated Press dispatch received here today.

Pluto is attached to camp No. 89 at Conrad, Pa., and had been granted a temporary leave of absence Friday to attend his brother's wedding in Pittsburgh.

Your Butler Man Offers—

"VERY BEST FISHES"

AT THE VERY BEST PRICES

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN **SARDINES** Airship Brand — Can 5c — AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

FANCY ALASKA PINK **SALMON** Prelate Brand — 2 Tall Cans 25c — FIRM FISH—FINE FLAVOR

Chatka **CRABMEAT** . . Can 25c

Gorton's **READY to FRY** 2 Cans 25c

Canned (Cooked) **MACKEREL** . 3 Cans 25c

Breast of Chicken **TUNA FISH** . . Can 15c

CRESCENT BRAND **MACARONI** Spaghetti—Noodles — 4 Pkgs. 25c

LONGHORN **CHEESE** Finest Wisconsin — Lb. 19c

Dole's **PINEAPPLE** . 4 Small Cans 25c

Dole's Half Slice **PINEAPPLE** . Big Can 17c

L & S **PRESERVES** . 2 Lb. Jar 29c

L & S **JELLIES** . . . Glass 10c

HOMEMADE **BREAD** Is made with Milk — Big Loaf 8c

BUTLER'S BREAKFAST **COCOA** Rich in Cocoa Fat — Lb. Can 15c

California **LIMA BEANS** 2 Lb. 17c

Choice Michigan **NAVY BEANS** 5 Lb. 19c

Cloverdale **TINY PEAS** . . Can 19c

Thank You **PEARS** . . . 2 Big Cans 25c

TETLEY'S **TEA** Finest Orange Pekoe — ½ Lb. Pkg. 39c

SELECTED FRESH **EGGS** — 2 Doz. 39c

Gold Medal **BISQUICK** . . Big Pkg. 32c

Henkel's Velvet **CAKE FLOUR** 5 Lb. Sack 31c

Diamond Brand **WALNUTS** . . 2 Lb. 45c

Sweet Nut **OLEO** . . . . 2 Lb. 15c

TENDER JUICY **ROUND STEAK** Lb. 19c

LARGE—SNOWWHITE **CAULIFLOWER** Head 15c

BEEF LIVER.....2 lb. 25c
RIB VEAL CHOPS.....lb. 19c

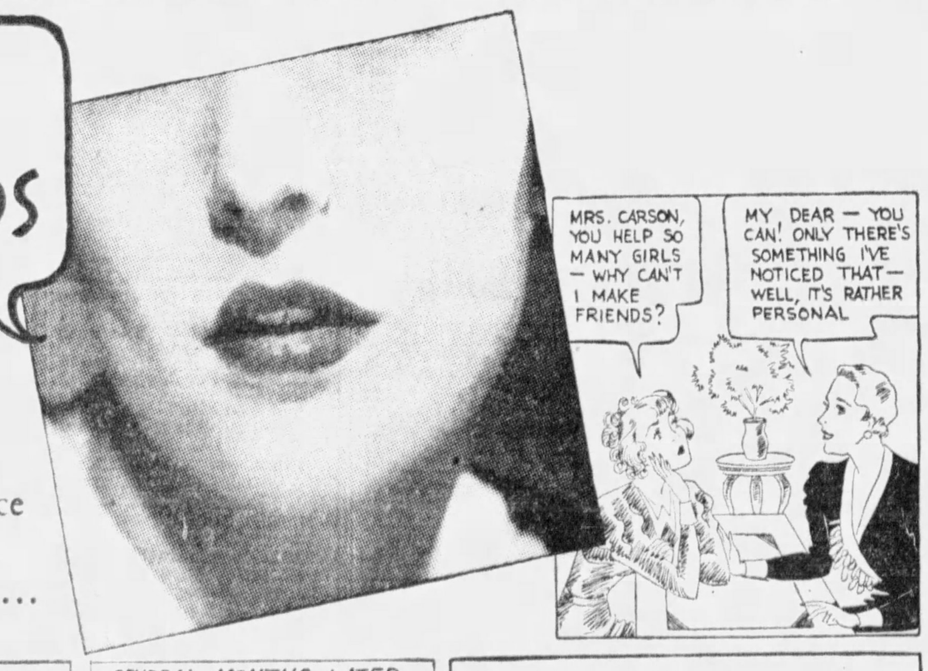
NEW CABBAGE.....3 lb. 10c
FRESH SPINACH.....lb. 5c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS AT ALL MARKETS

Butler's for better groceries

NRA

WHY CAN'T I MAKE FRIENDS


MRS. CARSON, YOU HELP SO MANY GIRLS — WHY CAN'T I MAKE FRIENDS?
MY DEAR — YOU CAN! ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE NOTICED THAT — WELL, IT'S RATHER PERSONAL

Poor little Secretary, she was Friendless, Unpopular—*UNTIL* a bit of Friendly Advice from the Hostess of a Girls' Club helped her...

IT'S THAT QUESTION OF PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS. TELL ME, DO YOU LUX YOURS EVERY DAY?
OH, MRS. CARSON, I DON'T! BUT I'LL NEVER BE CARELESS AGAIN

THAT NIGHT
HOW DREADFUL TO THINK I'VE OFFENDED THAT WAY. I KNOW LUX TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR, YET SAVES COLOR. FROM NOW ON I'LL LUX UNDIES AFTER EACH WEARING

SEVERAL MONTHS LATER
OH, MRS. CARSON, THIS IS TED — WE'RE JUST GETTING UP A PARTY
RUN ALONG, AND HAVE A GRAND TIME, BOTH OF YOU, WITH ALL THOSE NICE FRIENDS OF YOURS

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. *Protect daintiness this way...*

Don't let perspiration odor in underthings spoil *your* popularity. We all perspire, and underthings absorb perspiration odor, but e needn't offend others.

It's so simple to Lux underthings after *every* ring! Lux takes away odor, yet saves colors.

dinary soaps often contain harmful alkali which fades color and weakens silk. Lux has *no harmful alkali*, and with Lux there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX removes perspiration odor from underthings—*Saves colors*

LUX

NRA

CATHOLIC MEET URGES LABOR AS 'PARTNER'

Partnership in profits between the worker and the employer was advocated today before the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems by the Rev. William A. Bolger, of Notre Dame University, as a basis to end class conflict.

Industry is responsible for support of millions of idle workers and not the taxpayers, Father Bolger contended at the opening conference session in the Hotel William Penn. The program was devoted to appraisals of the NRA. Other speakers included Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers.

HITS CORPORATIONS

Basing his discussion on the church's conception of economic systems, Father Bolger declared:

"It is a sin that great cities should bankrupt themselves supporting the idle employes of million dollar corporations. The task cannot be met by welfare funds or taxpayers. There is only one source from which support can be drawn and that is industry itself."

Preceding his suggestion on worker-employer partnership, the speaker upheld the organization of labor as a fundamental right for the protection and betterment of body, mind and property. Only with the right of organized labor to name its own representatives to fight its problems can the worker expect to match the skill of trained executives and management, he said.

CONSUMER BACKED

Honest capitalization and adequate wages are the basis of the partnership for worker and employer, Father Bolger said. The selling cost of the product should be arrived at with all production costs considered plus a fair return for the owner on his investment. The management, he held, should be neutral, serving neither owner nor labor selfishly. The profits then should be divided equally between management and labor, Father Bolger believes, though the former might share its interests with the owner. Place also should be arranged for the voice of the consumer, he said.

While Mr. Phillips lauded the purpose of the NRA, he charged that there is a lack of clear policy in its administration. Many conflicting methods are employed and reversal of opinions noted, he said, which holds back intuitive action on the part of business. Taxation is the cause of greatest uncertainty, the utility leader declared.

Murray condemned business leaders who "praise the act with high-sounding phrases and then proceed to criticize the administration." He contended the NRA is the salvation of the worker.

CHURCH MARKS 50TH YEAR

The First Baptist Church of Munhall is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week.

Speakers at tonight's services will be the Rev. Dr. P. H. Lynch, moderator of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association; the Rev. L. W. Bumpus, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

J. D. Miller, the only remaining original member of the church, attended yesterday's service. The Rev. H. E. Shade is pastor.

POLITICS

(Continued From First Page, Second Sect.)

state committeemen who were not loyal to Mr. Guffey could hardly stand as a choice of even a wing of the party.

Meredith Meyers, of Lewistown, former treasurer of the State Committee, whose original idea was that an open gathering should be held, not confined to anti-organization members of the State Committee, probably will push for the adoption of his suggestion when the patriots get together next Saturday. The result might be a fine shindig, it might upset the suggested ticket, but it would be Democratic.

(Advertisement)

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Henry Hotel, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., from Monday morning, Feb. 12 to Saturday evening, Feb. 17, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

For the lady callers a woman expert, thoroughly trained, will assist in the demonstrations in private apartments. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Henry Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Threatened, She Charges

MRS. ELLEN N. KNITTER . . . HER EYE WAS BLACKENED

Mrs. Knitter, 2007 Metropolitan street, pictured today after she had testified in divorce court that her husband, a six-footer, had blackened her eye, threatned death. Morris M. Berger's her counsel.

Aged Widow Found Clubbed to Death

SCHLESWIG, Ia., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Christina Evers, about 70, a widow, was found clubbed to death last night at her home. Police are holding her 18-year-old grandson, Louis Hamann, as a material witness.

Officers saidl they were investigating a robbery motive.

Bonney, Steel Man, Ends Life by Gun

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.—(INS.)—John L. V. Bonney, 58, prominent Columbus steel manufacturer, committed suicide in the basement of his home here today by shooting himself.

INJURIES FATAL TO MOTORIST, PEDESTRIAN

Edward Gross, 25, of 1533 Fallowfield avenue, died yesterday in the South Side Hospital after his automobile crashed into a pole at Cape May avenue near Colebrook street, according to a Coroner's report. His neck was broken.

Carl Pheifer, 30, of Bonner stop, Hays, died in the South Side Hospital after he was struck by an automobile in Mifflin road, Hays, Saturday night. The alleged driver of the truck, Virgil C. Calaway, 25, of Jefferson, O., was released in $1,000 bail.

Three women were injured when a car driven by Charles Badzik, of 1010 Rostraver avenue, Monessen, crashed into a pole at Ninth and Monongahela avenues, Glassport, according to McKeesport Hospital reports.

Three New Kensington young women were cut and bruised when their automobile collided with another in Beechwood boulevard, near Murray avenue. They are Helen Dorbank, 19, of Orchard avenue; Frances Holmes, 18, of Riverview drive, and Dorothy Ferguson, 19, of Fifth avenue.

Mildred Mink, 18, of 311 Fourth avenue, New Kensington, was the driver of the car, police said.

The automobile of John Kerr, 55, of 3480 Ligonier street, backed over the curb, struck a pedestrian and crashed into a store window at 3409 Butler street, it was reported. Steve Lonkuwicz, 30, of 3803 Butler street, suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

OFFICER SOCKED HER, WIFE SAYS

Ellen N. Knitter today sought a divorce from Benedict L. Knitter, downtown traffic policeman.

Young and attractive Mrs. Knitter charged that her six-foot husband blackened her eye, threatened to kill her, then threatened to disfigure her, and associated, she charged, with another woman.

The patrolman told her when she followed him to the establishment of another woman that he'd give his wife up before he would the other woman, Mrs. Knitter told Judge William N. McNaugher.

She had to call in neighbors once, she testified, after he threw a pint of whisky at her.

The Knitters were married September 7, 1920, when she was 17, she said.

'WHITE COLLAR' WORKERS JOIN FOR SECURITY

Steps toward an adequate organization designed to give the white collar worker some guaranty of security were taken at a national conference of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Delegates were present from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago.

Speakers brought out the fact that the NRA codes in a number of cases provided better for unionized trades than for highly skilled professionals, the majority of whom are college graduates.

A resolution was adopted requesting the extension and broadening of the CWA program, protesting lay-offs, salary and hour reductions, requesting constructive work and proposing that the federation be recognized as the "union" of the technical men, and that as such the federation, through its various chapters, be established as the registration point for technical men for the CWA.

Among other matters discussed were the enlivening of the PWA, protection and advancement of the civil service and abolishing of volunteer work of any form in all the technical professions.

Establishment of unemployment and sickness compensation was adopted as a program point in the aims of the organization as a result of the discussion on the question of the large percentage of unemployment in the ranks of technical professionals.

Employers are not eligible to membership in the organization.

Retail Difficulties Under Code Settled

Educational classes conducted by the retail code authority in the Oliver Building are amicably adjusting 95 per cent of the complaints and problems confronting merchants in this district, James H. Greene, secretary, said today.

The classes are attended by employers and employes alike, he said. They are open to all retailers in the county.

To My **VALENTINE**

A GOOD many years have rolled by since the first "Valentine" came into being. But . . . those three little words are still being murmured, written, sung with old-fashioned meaning in modern manner.

So that it's small wonder so many of today's Valentines are the good-to-eat variety as well as being good-to-look-at! That's why the candy stores of this city are putting their best foot foremost these days . . . racking their brains for original packages and assortments. TODAY'S candy Valentine will be the best yet!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Are you all at sea about what to serve?

Then come in and get a line on our Lenten suggestion?

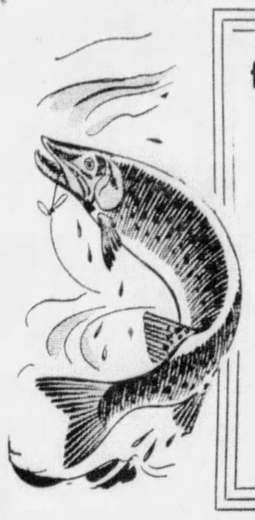
RED SALMON

COUNTRY CLUB

2 1-LB. CANS **35c**

PINK ALASKA

SALMON 2 TALL CANS **25**



from OCEAN, LAKE or STREAM

Wherever the best of each variety is caught, Kroger representatives make their selections. These prices are effective all week.

Fillet of Haddock	2 lbs.		29c
Halibut Steak		lb.	23c
Fillet of Yellow Pickerel		lb.	29c
Smoked Tulibees	(Whitefish)	lb.	23c
Smoked Salmon	chunks	lb.	35c
Smoked Bloaters	each		5c
Fresh Oysters	Selects, pint can 25c Standards, pint can		20c

Swiss Cheese	Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin	lb.	29c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		pkg.	5c
New York Sharp Cheese		lb.	33c
Cottage Cheese	Creamed	lb.	12c

ROUND STEAK lb. **18c**

U. S. Gov't Inspected—Yearling Steer Beef

SPICED HAM Armour's Star 2-3-lb. Pieces, lb. 22c. Wafer Sliced, lb. **25c**

Smoked Callies 4-6-lb Avg. lb. **9c** — Small lean—short shank

Beef Liver lb. **10c** — Quality Steer

WIENERS Large, juicy, tender **2** lbs. **25c**

FLORIDA **ORANGES** Great big 126-150 size, doz. **29c**

Bright Goldens and Russets—full of juice

Lowry Apples	A Fine Eating Apple	4 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes	Kiln Dried	6 lbs.	25c

Lettuce	Iceberg Jumbo 48 Size		10c	Green Onions	Louisiana Shallots, Bunch		5c
Rutabagas	Genuine Canadian	3 lbs.	10c	Celery	Clean Bleached	2 stalks	15c
New Cabbage		3 lbs.	10c	Bananas	Yellow Ripe	4 lbs.	23c

LIMA BEANS **2** No. 2 cans **19c**

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 2 pkgs. 13c **5** lb. sack **21c**

SYRUP Champion Brand qt. jar **21c**

SEMINOLE TISSUE Soft as cotton **4** rolls **25c**

7 GIANT BARS P. & G. SOAP AND 1 MEDIUM BAR **IVORY SOAP** ALL FOR **25c**

Quaker Crackles		pkg.	10c
Cream of Wheat		pkg.	15c
Rice Flakes		pkg.	11c
Heinz Soup	All Varieties	2 Large Cans	27c
Tomato Paste		4 Cans	25c
Corn Flakes		Country Club Large Pkg.	10c
Vegetable Soup		Tall Can	10c

LUX TOILET SOAP **3** BARS **17c**

CHOCOLATE DROPS lb. **10c**

LAMPS Westinghouse 30-Watt, each **10c**

KROGER STORES

YAROSZ FAVORED IN BATTLE WITH SMITH TONIGHT

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Grid Changes Helpful.
Do Not Go Far Enough.
Yarosz Seen as Winner.
Eye-Opener for Wilson.
Hard to Make Trades.
Brilliant Cue Career.

Half a loaf is better than none, and though most football fans had hoped for one or two more radical rule changes designed to help the attack and increase scoring next season, they will welcome the few concessions in that direction made by the national committeemen under Chairman Walter Okeson, who concluded their annual deliberations yesterday in Atlanta. Forward passing will be further encouraged and the game made more open by the lifting of the touchback penalty on the first incomplete pass over the goal line, except on fourth down, and by the removal of the five-yard penalty for a second incomplete toss in any part of the field. Teams will be more willing to try a pass over the goal line, and the threat will further aid the offense by spreading the defense. And with one player allowed to hold the ball on a punt until another player has kicked it, a better punt will be possible on a quick kick.

Walter Okeson

It is to be regretted that the rule-makers could not see their way clear to widening the sideline zone to 15 yards, in order to provide more room for the running of plays to the short side, not to mention their failure to adopt a couple of other changes decided on by the professional league a year ago. The pro game is becoming more popular each succeeding season. That may mean ultimately a loss to the collegiate sport unless the powers in the latter overcome their disinclination to follow the lead of the pros in shaping the game to please the patrons.

YAROSZ LOOKS LIKE WINNER ON POINTS

Though Jimmy Smith defeated Young Terry after the latter received a decision over Teddy Yarosz, the dope that Smith must be better than Yarsoz is not likely to hold good in tonight's appealing "natural" at Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh's first legalized 15-round bout. Yarosz looks good to win on points in a limit fight, though pressed hard enough by the boring-in Smith to make the going all the way well worth watching.

Too bad the show doesn't come at a time of year to make possible an outdoor staging that would give all the fans who desire to do so a chance to witness it. As it is, the attendance tonight will be limited by Garden capacity.

WILSON SEES ANOTHER SIDE OF BASEBALL

Jimmy Wilson, the new manager of the Phillies, spent three years in the minor leagues and has been in the majors for 11 seasons, besides playing in three world series, and thought he knew just about all the ins and outs of baseball. But he got a new slant on the game at the National League schedule meeting last week, when he made his first visit behind the scenes and had his first experience at trying to make player deals. Wilson had several trades all figured out in his mind. He thought that all he had to do was to lay his proposals before the owners of the athletes he desired and complete the dickers pronto. He came out empty-handed, and with nothing but a headache for his efforts.

Jimmy Wilson

Approaching George Gibson, Wilson gasped: "Good heavens, Gibby, is it always so hard to make a trade?" The Pirate skipper laughed heartily. "You haven't seen anything yet, kid," he replied. "Sometimes it's harder." Wilson confessed his amazement. It was all very astounding to him, he said; an eye opener. In all his years on the playing field he never had dreamed that back-stage there was a side to the game so little understood or appreciated by players or public. He had imagined that trading one player for another desired was a matter of only a few minutes' talk.

OTHER FELLOW'S IDEAS OFTEN DIFFERENT

It never had entered Wilson's mind that it takes two to make a trade, and that the other fellow often has different opinions on the subject of playing values, different ideas as to what he needs or what he can afford to give up; that the other party may not want the player offered; that he may not care to part with the athlete sought, may consider him worth more than has been proposed in exchange, or must reckon the possibility of the deals being violently disapproved by his patrons.

A certain trade might be very much to the liking of the fans in one city. But how about the feelings of the customers in the other town? The party of the second part has got to consider that angle. He must be governed by the interests and wishes of his own patrons, who naturally are not at all concerned about the first club. You've got to put yourself in the place of a fan in the other city to see why the owner of a valuable player must hesitate about trading him, or must put a price on him that often causes the proffered swap to fall through. You've got to figure how you would feel if the Pirate management were to trade Pie Traynor, or one of the Waners, or Freddie Lindstrom, or Larry French, or Red Lucas. You might consider some other club presumptuous to make an offer for one of those players, so the fans in another city have a right to take the same view of a Pittsburgh attempt to get one of their favorites.

Those are angles that owners must consider always, and they explain why it's so difficult to make a trade. Wilson was only like many other players and fans in overlooking the fact that there are two sides to every deal.

LAYTON IN PURSUIT OF ELEVENTH TITLE

If Johnny Layton succeeds in winning first honors in the present New York tournament for the world three-cushion billiard championship, it will be his eleventh capture of that title. On 10 previous occasions he won the crown in competition with the best players in the game, and he might have added another victory last year if he had not made a mistake in the final match of the tournament, shooting with the wrong ball in his seventh turn at the table.

Johnny Layton

Layton is one of the most popular as well as one of the greatest players in the angle division of billiards, and in the present tournament he and Willie Hoppe are easily the favorites of the New York fans. Like Hoppe, Layton is a stickler for physical fitness, and it is probable that Johnny and Willie give more attention to their physical condition than do all of the other players in the field of 12 combined. All summer Layton lives like an Indian in the great outdoors, and in the winter he hibernates in the billiard rooms, always around a table.

Yarosz and Smith Both Smilingly Confident as They Await Bell

TED YAROSZ, THE STATE CHAMPION

DANNY HASSETT, ... HE'S IN THE SEMI-FINAL BATTLE

JIMMY SMITH . . . CONTENDER IN 15-ROUNDER TONIGHT

Who'll win the bout between Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, and Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, at Motor Square Garden tonight, Pittsburgh's first legalized 15-round boxing match? Well, both Yarosz, the state middleweight champion, and Smith, the challenger, smile their confidence above. Hassett, another Philadelphian, who is said to be as good as Smith, his stablemate, makes his local debut against Anson Green, of Homestead, in a supporting bout. The Garden will house a capacity crowd for the long-awaited windup battle. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES AID TO OFFENSE

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The value of the forward pass as an offensive weapon in football was increased today by the removal of two penalties which had curbed the use of the aerial bomb.

The National Football Rules Committee, in its annual meeting here, lifted the touchback penalty on the first forward pass thrown over the goal line and eliminated five-yard forfeiture attendant to a second successive incompleted forward pass.

The first alteration in the rules for 1934 takes away the heavy fine for failure to complete a pass over the goal and probably will result in many more of these daring scoring plays.

Except on fourth down, such an incomplete pass will result only in the cost of a down, and not a touchback and the resultant loss of the ball. The touchback feature has been retained for use in the event of a second incomplete pass over the goal.

This new rule is intended to add strength and versatility to the offensive team's attack within the 15-yard lines. The widening of the defense to protect against the additional passing threat should also aid the running game of the attacking eleven.

Another action of the committee was to re-define the punt, so as to allow one player to hold the ball for another to kick it. The use of two men in the execution of a punt generally is only involved in the quick kick. Heretofore, the player holding the ball was required to release it before the kicker had made contact. The change is expected to bring about better and more accurate kicks.

Another step to reduce injuries from the game was taken in prohibiting the use of shoe cleats made of materials liable to chip or fracture.

Their Best Bouts

Following are the leading opponents fought by Ted Yarosz and Jimmy Smith, who meet in the main bout of 15 rounds at Motor Square Garden tonight:

TED YAROSZ

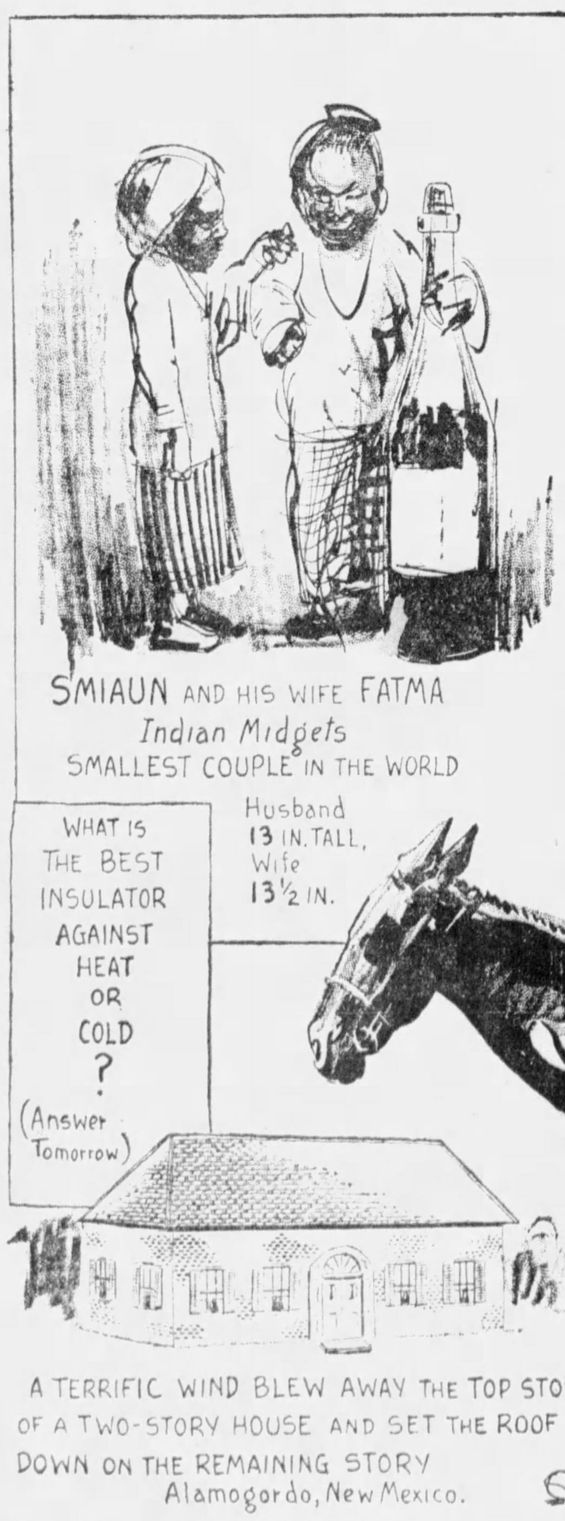
Vince Dundee.
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe.
Jimmy Slaughter.
Tommy Freeman.
Jack Kenny.
Jack King.
Tony D'Alessandro.
Paul Pirrone.
Eddie Ran.
Paulie Walker.

JIMMY SMITH

Vince Dundee.
Marty Williams.
Johnny Hayes.
Johnny Indrisano.
Andy DiVodi.
Cowboy Jack Willis.
Jess Ringolard.
Young Terry.
Pat Hale.
Young Ketchel.

Believe It Or Not

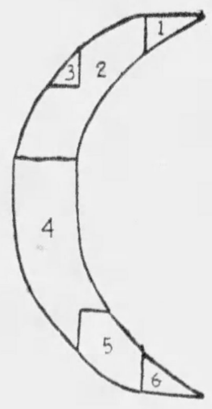
(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

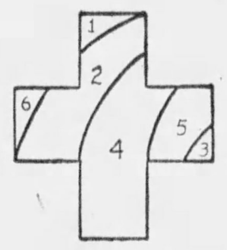

SMIAUN AND HIS WIFE FATMA
Indian Midgets
SMALLEST COUPLE IN THE WORLD
Husband
13 IN. TALL,
Wife
13½ IN.
WHAT IS THE BEST INSULATOR AGAINST HEAT OR COLD ?
(Answer Tomorrow)
A TERRIFIC WIND BLEW AWAY THE TOP STORY OF A TWO-STORY HOUSE AND SET THE ROOF DOWN ON THE REMAINING STORY
Alamogordo, New Mexico.

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE MUSKET FENCE—A unique method of paying a government debt is found in the famous "Musket Fence" around the Daws home at Twenty-eighth and P streets, Washington. An ancestor of the present owner of the home once loaned some money to the United States, and later on they offered him repayment in the form of whatever he might find of any value around the Navy Yard. Daws chose a pile of old muskets, all of which he used to construct the novel fence.

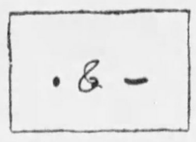
TOMORROW: THE RIPLEY ROCKS.

By Ripley





MAKING A CROSS OUT OF A CRESCENT



SIGNATURE OF DOT ANN DASH of NEW YORK.

The WATERMELON MAN.
ALWAYS RIDES A HORSE WITH WATERMELON ON HIS HEAD
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2-12

STATE CROWN AT STAKE IN 15-ROUNDER

HOW FOES COMPARE

YAROSZ.		SMITH.
23	Age	21
5' 9"	Height	5' 8"
72	Reach	71½
42	Chest (normal)	38
46	Chest (expanded)	42
16½	Neck	15½
12½	Forearm	10½
8	Wrist	7
13¼	Fist	11
32	Waist	31
13	Biceps	13
23	Thigh	21
18½	Calf	14½
9	Ankle	10

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two young men with but a single thought of victory hop to it at Motor Square Garden tonight in this city's first legalized 15-round boxing bout. They are Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, who will be defending his Pennsylvania middleweight title, and Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, who wants to take it away from him. Beyond the Alps lies the world championship at 160 pounds.

So well matched are the young men that the folks look for a titanic tussle, a fire and brimstone duel, with the winner in doubt right down to the finish.

On his record of only two defeats in 70 battles as a professional, Yarosz will enter the ring a slight favorite to win. However, his opponent has what it takes, as he demonstrated recently in the Arena, over the North Side, when he took the measure of Young Terry, Trenton (N. J.) veteran, after the latter had copped

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

What They Say

By TED YAROSZ,
Pennsylvania Middleweight Champion.

I never like to make predictions before my fights, but I will still be champion of the state after my bout tonight. I am ready for the best fight of my life and I feel better than ever. I never have been in as good condition as I am in today. I thought I reached my best physical condition for my first fight with Vince Dundee, but I am much stronger now than I was then. I will hold my championship.

By JIMMY SMITH,
Challenger.

The middleweight championship of the state will be mine tonight. I never felt more confident of winning a fight. It is the chance for which I have worked ever since I started fighting, and, now that it has arrived I am prepared to take advantage of it. I never felt better or stronger and I am ready for my biggest test.

CURRY TO MEET ST. LOUIS TEAM IN SOCCER SEMI-FINAL

LOCALS DEFEAT SLAVIAS IN WILD FRAY

SOCCER RESULTS

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

Curry .....2—Cleveland Slavia.. 0

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Moon Run..... 3—Riehls 0
Gallatin ..... 2—Cecil 2
Heidleberg ..... 2—Morgan 1

ALLEGHENY VALLEY

Hillman ..... 4—Curtisville 2
*Garfield United 1—Tuscans 0
*TarentumV.F.D. 1—Athletics 0

By TOM BIRKS

The Curry Soccer Club, of the Keystone League, will meet the Stix-Fuller eleven, of St. Louis, national open champion, at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, next Sunday afternoon in the western semi-final of the national challenge cup. Curry won the honor by virtue of a 2-to-0 victory over the Cleveland Slavias in a slambang game at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon.

The Slavias had been ordered back to Pittsburgh after being fined by the national cup committee for failing to finish the game at the same park two weeks ago, and it was a disgruntled red and white-clad team that took the field to be played to a standstill by the Curry club.

DONNELLI SCORES

The visitors took all kinds of chances throughout the game. A wild shot by Wier, the Slavia fullback, gave Curry its first goal soon after the start. The black and white-clad local team had forced a goal kick, and with Thomson guarding Sommers, the Slavia goalkeeper, Weir neatly heeled Buff Donelli and nearly twisted his knee out of place.

Referee Evans ordered a penalty kick. Buff Donnelli took the shot, and Sommers, one of the grestest goalkeepers in the country, never moved in his tracks, the ball going into the net like a bullet.

Later Donnelli hit the upright with a great shot with Sommers well beaten, Kirk crossed to Buff, who neatly slipped the ball to Wineski and another goal was scored.

Curry dominated the play from then on, and it was only through heroic efforts on the part of Thompson and Sommers that no further scores resulted.

In the second half of the game, the Slavias tried desperately to score, but Fred Donnelli and Cimerolli presented a tough defense, in fact the Curry halfbacks practically tied up the Slavia forward line.

CARAFFI BANISHED

Ralph Caraffi was ordered from the game for slugging Fred Donnelli, and the Clevelanders finished the game with 10 men.

It looked for a time as if the officials and police were going to have a full sized riot on their hands. Some fans rushed onto the field as Caraffi was banished and the angry player offered to trade wallops with any or all. Police intervened and after a brief delay play was resumed.

The Dunlevy-Gallatin junior game was cancelled when the referee failed to appear. Speedway forfeited to Rainbows and the Tuscans failed to appear at Garfield United. The Weber-Diamond A. C. battle also failed to materialize. The lineups:

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

Curry—2.		Cleveland—0.
A. Stanko	G	Somers
J. Cimarolli	R. B.	Thompson
F. Donnelli	L. B.	Weir
O. Cimarolli	R. H.	Campbell
G. Chappell	C. H.	Foreman
C. Powell	L. H.	Jackson
N. Kirk	O. H.	Mannick
J. Harriett	I. R.	G. Caraffi
R. Donelli	C.	Stevenson
A. Weneski	I. L.	Griffith
M. Molly	O. L.	R. Caraffi

Score at half-time—Curry 2, Cleveland 0. Referee—Tysdel I Evans. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored by—Buff Donnelli (penalty kick), A. Weneski.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Moon Run—3.		Riehls.—0.
Ambrosie	G	Brnuetti
Riddle	R. B.	Kramph
Greco	L. B.	Edwards
Resavage	R. H.	Dietrich
Nacek	C. H.	Magary
Kushner	L. H.	Cinzle
Lloyd	O. R.	N. Zywan
Van Jura	I. R.	Jano
Marovich	C.	Benick
Sella	I. L.	Innocenti
Petrihina	O. L.	J. Zywan

Referee—Pete McArdle. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—Van Jura, Marovich 2.

Heidelberg—2.		Morgan—1.
Ramous	G	Dresnich
M. Kuten	R. B.	Villari
Robish	L. B.	Coyle
Palka	R. H.	Dalzuppo
Pawlic	C. H.	Matthews
A. Urbanic	L. H.	A. Mitchell
Dolmar	O. R.	Smelko
S. Urbanic	I. R.	F. Mitchell
S. Kuten	C.	Hart
McCloskey	I. L.	Magus
Stengel	O. L.	Alex Mitchell

Referee—Thomas. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—By Pawlic, S. Kuten, F. Mitchell.

Gallatin—2.		Cecil—2.
Barroch	G	Wacker
Sickles	R. B.	Delmontagne
Lorenzi	L. B.	G. Preaux
Campa	R. H.	Checca
Chrislaghi	C. H.	Benling
Paterline	L. H.	J. Preaux
Nestor	O. R.	Ventreska
Harrison	I. R.	Debaker
Kevish	C.	Nagy
Truffa	I. L.	J. Cherokee
Gates	O. L.	P. Cherokee

Score at half-time—1-1, tie. Referee—Boyle. Time of halves—40 minutes. Goals scored—By Harrison, Gates, Nagy, J. Cherokee.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY

Hillman Coal—4.		Curtisville—2.
Pavlick	G	A. McAllister
Potts	L. B.	Whitico
Fordell	L. B.	Gould
Carr	R. H.	Matvile
Fuidish	C. H.	F. McAllister
Flovoda	L. H.	Gizinski
Fraser	O. R.	Davidson
Hamilton	I. R.	Wilcosz
W. Williamson	C.	McAllister
J. Williamson	I. L.	R. Falconer
Bradshaw	O. L.	J. Falconer

Score at half-time—Hillman 2, Curtisville 1. Goals scored—By J. Williamson 2, W. Williamson, Fraser, Whitico, L. McAllister. Referee—Corne.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Nathans—2		Manown—0
Sabinski	G	Lorenzo
Pecovah	R. B.	Bartlett
Sentoski	L. B.	Gendoy
Orwarski	R. H.	Amick
Lewis	C. H.	J. Cosson
Travis	L. H.	G. Cosson
Albright	O. R.	McCoskey
Gusperson	I. R.	Roman
Gahing	C.	Gould
Yanko	I. L.	Redze
Dolinar	O. L.	Witto

Goals—Gusperson, Yanko. Referee—Wakeman.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for Pennsylvania middleweight title), 15 rounds, Dan Hassett vs. Anson Green and Paul Oger vs. Joe Bazzone, 6 rounds each, and Al Quaill vs. Jack Dalcherone, General Burrows vs. Max Elling and Mike Barto vs. Elmer Wilson, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

Georgie Annarino vs. K. O. Morgan, 10 rounds, and Nordi Smith vs. Tony Petruzi, 8 rounds, Columbus, O.

Johnny Phagan vs. Young Stubley, and Jackie Sharkey vs. Young Geno, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

Exciting Play in National Soccer Battle

BUFF DONNELLI

CIMEROLLI STEVENSON THOMSON

Stevenson and Thomson, of the Cleveland Slavias, repulsing an attempt by Curry players to head the ball into the visitors' net during the National Open soccer replay between the rivals at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon, which Curry won, 2-0. The victory places Curry in the semi-final round with the national champions, the Stix-Fuller team, at St. Louis, next Sunday. The Slavias and Curry played to a tie in an unfinished game here a week ago. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

YAROSZ, SMITH AWAIT BELL

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

a surprise victory over Yarosz at Newark, N. J.

HAVE GOOD RECORDS

A victory over Lou Brouillard, the recent world champion, a close fight with Johnny Indrisano, Boston's perennial contender, and a good battle against Vince Dundee, the current titleholder, augment Smith's argument. On the other fist, Yarosz holds two victories over Dundee, and also numbers among his victims such big name fellers as Tommy Freeman, Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Sammy Slaughter, Paul Pirrone, Eddie Ran and Paulie Walker, not to mention the Lope Tenorios, Jack Kings, and sundry others.

Smith arrived from Philadelphia by train last night, while Yarosz was not due here from Monaca until just in time to weigh in at 3 p. m., at the Garden. Smith came on here by airplane to train a couple of weeks ago, but returned home when the bout was postponed from a week ago last Friday because Yarosz was suffering from a cold and had to break training.

Some idea of just how keenly the fans feel about tonight's bout may be gained from the fact that they have virtually bought out the Garden's seating capacity in advance. Very few reserved seats remained in the box office this morning and there were only 500 general admission pasteboards, which went on sale today.

YAROSZ IS FAVORITE

It is a big night in local boxing history. Aside from giving many of the customers their first chance to see a bout of longer duration than 10 rounds, under the revamped state law, it gives promise of furnishing them one of their most brilliant battles.

Yarosz, with his speed and cleverness, is favored to win the decision if the bout goes the limit. If there is a knockout, the sharp-hitting Smith is the choice. The fans liked his right-hand sharp-shooting against Terry, when he made a lasting impression. On his form of that night, Jimmy figures to keep boring in, chasing the nimble-footed Yarosz, and it remains to be seen if Teddy can wage his best fight while breaking ground, which is one thing Smith has yet to do.

QUAILL IN PRO DEBUT

The show, because of its length, including two six-round and three four-round preliminaries, will get under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Danny Hassett, of Philadelphia, stablemate of Smith, meets Anson Green, Negro middleweight, of Homestead, in the semi-final, and Paul Oger, of Moundsville, W. Va., and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, are in the other six-round bout, but major interest in the preliminaries centers about the professional debut of Al Quaill, sensational young amateur middleweight, of Brookline, against Jack Dalcherone, of Kittanning, in the third four-rounder. Max Elling of the Hill, and General Burrows, Negro welterweight, of Aliquippa, are in the second bout, and Elmer Wilson, Negro welterweight, of the Hill, and Mike Barto, New Kensington southpaw, box the opener.

The identity of the officials for the main bout will not be known until the principals enter the ring.

Packed House Turns Out For Sports Roundup

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Members of the sports writers' fraternity and 600 of their friends were feeling very good today as a result of the merriment and feasting indulged in last night at the Schenley Hotel, the grand occasion being the Sports Roundup under the auspices of Pittsburgh Chapter, Baseball Writers' Association of America.

From 7 o'clock until the last act was run off at 11 there was not a moment without enjoyment, and after the show got under way the behavior of the big audience was hilarious. Celebrities and institutions were taken for many a ride as the writers went through their acts, but it was noted that practically every diner and guest was in his seat when the last curtain fell.

The memorable occasion attracted many men famous in the world of sports. Included were Honus Wagner, whose approaching sixtieth birthday anniversary was observed by the diners; George Gibson, manager of the Pirates; William E. Benswanger, president, and Sam Watters, vice president of the local team; Charles Frederick (Red) Lucas, new Pirate slab star; John Lobert, former major league infielder who will coach the Phillies this year; Steve Swetonic, Wilbur Cooper and Jack and Eddie Onslow.

Football men in the big gathering were just about as prominent as the baseballers. Leading the list on the point of interest was Jimmy Crowley, former star of the Notre Dame backfield, who is now head coach of Fordham; Jock Sutherland, of Pitt; Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, and Joe Bach, of Duquesne.

Boxing, golf, tennis, soccer, basketball and other sports also were well represented. Ralph De Palma, famous auto race driver, was one of the many called before the "mike" to speak to the assemblage.

MANY TURNED AWAY

The vast dining hall of the Schenley was loaded to the guards. Eddie Coll, an official of the hotel, had to call in a lot of eleventh-hour re-inforcements to care for the overflow, and John Hernon, who directed the banquet for the writers, was forced to turn down a flock of ticket requests during the day.

The various skits enacted went over with a bang. A real bullseye was scored on the sketch featuring Chancellor Bowman, Doctor Baker, and Father Callahan, heads of our three leading institutions of learning. The roles of the three educators were very cleverly burlesqued by Havey J. Boyle, Carl Shatto and Vincent Sweeney.

The sports writers reached into the city rooms of the three local papers for some of their talent. Thus Frank Butler was drafted as an able stage director. Chester Smith made an excellent ringmaster.

The musical part of the program was in the efficient hands of Tommy Dixon, master of the ivories, who had his full complement of Sultans of Tempo on the job. Throughout the various courses of the dinner preceding the show, the orchestra played fitting numbers and they opened up with "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep," when "Sleepy Jim" Crowley was introduced.

Bill Benswanger shared the musical honors with Dixon and his boys. The Pirate prexey handled the opening chorus at the piano. Miss Elinor Savage won the plaudits of the audience through her clever reading of her lines in a baseball comedy.

Bruce Jackson, trainer of athletes at Duquesne University, was at his best in some song and dances. Bruce has what it takes to win an audience.

TENER ACCLAIMED

John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania and one-time president of the National League, which circuit he served as a pitcher, was acclaimed when introduced.

Senator Frank J. Harris, who has baseball connections, also attended.

The radio was well represented by Lowell Thomas, Louis Kaufman, globetrotter, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor, whose selections were much enjoyed. Ted Prendergast's readings via the loud speaker kept the throng in an uproar.

Luke Barnett went over in a big way as he took issue with Red Lucas, who came here to placate the fans for the loss of the two Polish lads, Tony Piet and Adam Comorosky.

Others taking part in the show and arrangements were Joe Huhn, Charles J. Doyle, Volney Walsh, Jack Sell, Fred Wertenbach, Claire Burkey, W. W. Forster, Jack Berger, Fred Landucci, Lester Biederman, Kermit McFarland, Joe Shuman, Cy Hungerford, Con McFadden, Howard Cassidy and Maurice Sullivan.

WEBERS MAY TIE PIRATES

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	O.G.	Pt.
Morgan	5	1	0	28	9	10
Pirates	4	2	0	20	12	8
Webers	3	3	0	14	18	6
Tech	0	0	1	1	1	1
Dukes	0	0	1	1	1	1
Ravens	0	6	0	10	32	0

The H. J. Webers, of the City Amateur Hockey League, will attempt to force a deadlock for second place as they resume their duel with the Pirates on the Duquesne Garden ice this evening.

A victory for the Webers, now resting in third position with a mark of three games won and as many lost, will enable them to tie the Pirates, who have won four and dropped two.

Dinny Manners, former manager of the Niagara Falls professional club, has been signed to coach the league-leading Morgans for the remainder of the season. He was in charge of the leaders as they downed the Ravens, 6 to 2, Saturday night. Tonight's lineup:

Pirates.		Webers.
Rodenbaugh	G	Curl
McCutcheon	D.	Campbell
Conley	D.	Schumm
McGovern	C.	Briggs
Scully	W.	Adams
Davies	W.	D. Battle

Pirate spares—McMullen, Burke, Friday, McGill, Sills. Weber spares—Kelly, McNeil, Cooper, J. Battle. Time of game—8:30.

TILDEN TAKES LEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden's powerful service clicked last night and without extending himself he defeated Ellsworth Vines in the seventeenth meeting of their tennis tour, Tilden won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Vines appeared to be off form.

JOE SKLADANY HONORED

Joe (Muggsy) Skladany, who, as Pitt's all-America end of 1933, has reaped greater honors than any all-America player hereabouts for many years, heard himself eulogized from A to Z last night as members of the Catholic Slovak Union, of Western Pennsylvania, gathered at the Fort Pitt Hotel to honor their fellow-Slovakian, the first of his race to attain all-America ranking.

Men and women prominent in Slovak circles to the number of more than 300 paid tribute to the stellar Panther footballer, who took his new honors as modestly as he has in the past. He was presented a check, a purse of money and a pen and pencil set.

An even dozen speakers extolled the merits of Skladany as a football player, a student and a credit to his race. Included among the speakers were Father Klement Hrtanek, John J. Baker, chairman of the affair; Ed Minnick, vice chairman, who made the presentation of the purse; Judge John P. Egan, Coach Jock Sutherland, Bob Waddell, former coach at Carnegie Tech; James F. Malone, John F. Haggerty, George Tomascik, Joseph Faner, Mayor of Farrell, Pa., Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Theodore Moritz, who represented Mayor William N. McNair, of this city.

Waddell, who bats cleanup in any lineup of after dinner speakers, made a particularly rousing address, and in a fine gesture as he concluded his remarks, walked over to Sladany, threw one arm about his shoulder and shook his hand.

Dr. Joseph M. Dudas, of Charleroi, served in the capacity of toastmaster. The invocation was asked by Father Martin and the benediction pronounced by Rev. M. Faidel.

BOXERS' STRIKE IN HANDS OF COMMISSION

Amateur boxing in the Pittsburgh district was due for a New Deal today, as a result of the "strike" of a group of contestants in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament at the Keystone Athletic Club Saturday night which seriously decimated the ranks of contenders, leaving only a handful of boxers for the finals tonight.

Dr. W. D. McClelland, State Athletic Commissioner, announced today that no further permits will be given for shows or tournaments sanctioned by the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., until he has had a chance to sit down with the amateur authorities and straighten out the situation which precipitated Saturday night's tangle.

SEVEN WITHDRAWN

Seven of the clubs entered in the tournament withdrew their boxers in protest against the action of the officials in permitting the representatives of the Pleasant Valley A. C., of New Salem, to compete with the tournament half over. The New Salem boxers did not fight on either of the first two nights, and the protest, first launched by the Pittsburgh Lyceum, was to the effect that it was unfair to permit the Pleasant Valley boxers to get in at that late stage, when a single victory would advance them to the final round, whereas other boxers who had made up the show the first two nights either had been eliminated or had been forced to go through the wear and tear of winning battles.

Six other clubs, the Frawley A. C., South Heights A. C., Mon Valley A. C., McKeesport A. C., Ambridge A. C. and the West Newton A. C., followed suit, and it was announced that their boxers and coaches stood suspended by the A. A. U.

Dr. McClelland was called at his home and apprised of the situation and hurried to the club, where he interviewed both sides and agreed with the stand of the boxers. He proposed that they finish the tournament under protest, with the understanding that they would be given a hearing by the A. A. U. within a week. They agreed to this plan, only to have it turned down by the A. A. U.

PERMITS WITHHELD

Thereupon the commissioner said he would grant no more permits until the matter is cleared up. To this end a meeting probably will be held some day this week, at which the situation will be aired.

Dr. McClelland said his action would not be retroactive and that his stand will not prevent the staging of the Pittsburgh-Newark intercity bouts at Motor Square Garden next Monday night, a permit for which already has been granted. Neither will it interfere with the conclusion of the junior championships tonight.

John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., today issued a statement defending the conduct of the tournament, holding circumstances over which the A. A. U. had no control had precipitated an unusual condition, and adding the A. A. U. would welcome any investigation.

The following bouts were announced for tonight:

112-pound class—Abe Russell, Braddock Library, vs. Joe Gigliotti, St. John's Lyceum.

118-pound class—Gene Gibbons, McKeesport Lyceum, vs. Irwin Loestetter, McKeesport A. C.

126-pound class—Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, vs. Dick Kozell, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

135-pound class—Charles Berley, Superior A. C., vs. Wolf Black, McKeesport A. C.

147-pound class—Johnny Giedl, Duerr A. C., McKees Rocks, vs. William Johnstone, Superior A. C.

160-pound class—William Wassill, P. V. A. C., New Salem, Pa., vs. Steve Nickleach, unattached.

175-pound class—Al Mancini, P. V. A. C., New Salem, vs. Henry Klena, Boyistine A. C.

Heavyweight class—Pete Landini, West Newton, Pa., vs. Jimmy Jones, Krah A. C.

Texas Open Golf Won by Wiffy Cox

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Stout-hearted Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, increased the size of his already fat wallet when he won the $2,500 Texas open with a 72-hole, one under par, card of 141-71-71—283.

Second place money went to Byron Nelson, the 22-year-old Texarkana professional, and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., each shooting a card of 284.

Concensus Favors Yarosz To Win Over Smith

Here's how leading boxing men view the Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith 15-round bout for the Pennsylvania middleweight title at Motor Square Garden tonight:

Lew Raymond, matchmaker—It looks like a great fight. Don't ask me to pick a winner; I'll have to talk business with him after the fight.

Jules Beck, promoter—I like Smith's punch, but I also like Yarosz' speed. I'm in the same boat with Raymond when it comes to picking the winner.

Bill Dummer, manager, matchmaker, et al.—Yarosz is too fast and will win easily.

Louis Americus — Smith is too strong and hits too hard for Teddy.

Abie Witz, manager — Yarosz. He's too fast.

Larry Welch, manager of Pittsburgh lacrosse team—Smith hits too hard and is too strong.

Mique Malloy, Chicago promoter (a visitor in Pittsburgh)—May the better man win. I can use him.

Jess Miller, manager — Yarosz has too many guns for Smith to spike.

Bill Heckman, manager—I like Yarosz. If he can carry on for 15 rounds as he does for 10 it will be a walkaway.

Jack Roisman, promoter — I'm from Philadelphia. Well?

Mike Ray, second of Yarosz—Teddy is the greatest middleweight in the world. He can't lose.

Billy Clark, trainer of Smith—Smith will win, possibly by a knockout. He is in great condition and hitting harder than ever before.

Max Elling, boxer—I worked out with Smith and have plenty of respect for his punch. Yarosz will have to be better than ever before to take his blows and come on to win.

Bunny Buntach, manager—Smith will have to beat Yarosz before I'll believe it.

Al Quaill, boxer—I worked out with both men. Smith cut my lip in the first round and we had to stop boxing and I didn't get a good line on him, but I worked several rounds with Yarosz, and he showed me a lot of tricks. He is hard to hit with a right hand, which I understand is Smith's best bet.

Consensus favors Yarosz.

Leon See's 'Inside Story' Of Carnera's Career

EDITORIAL FOREWORD

After Carnera won the championship in 1933, he returned to Italy to defend his title in a 15-round victory over Paulino, Primo devoting all his purse to national charities. But that was not the first time that "Mussolini's Mammoth Muscle Man" contributed most generously to Italian causes. The author now describes what Primo did back home late in 1930.

CHAPTER XXIV

By LEON SEE

Developer and Former Manager of Primo Carnera, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

Before leaving America I had signed with Jeff Dickson for a bout in which Carnera would box Paulino Uzcudun at Barcelona, Spain, some time in November, 1930.

Primo planned to rest eight days at home in Sequals, Italy; then to leave for Spain and train carefully in the Catalonian capital for two weeks before the bout.

Useless to say, the reception accorded the Italian boxer at Genoa, Milan, and Rome was triumphal — almost as great perhaps as that accorded him in 1933 when he came home a world champion.

Paulino

Once more, it was the definite triumph of my original champion-making Idea. Nothing could be more amusing to me, the creator—the author of this prodigious glory—than to reamin unobserved behind this triumphal facade which I had built piece by piece. . . . I remembered the balcony scene in Cyrano de Bergerac, with the beauteous Roxane enchanted by eloquent love lyrics orated (she thinks) by Christian, but actually delivered by Cyrano, hidden in the shadows. . . .

PRIMO GOOD ACTOR

To tell the truth, Primo played to perfection his role of an invincible athlete. But as soon as we arrived at Rome, the Boxing Federation got busy. We received a kind invitation from its president to pay him a visit. Primo was addressed in this fashion:

"My dear Carnera, to begin with, permit me to express the most sincere congratulations of our Federation and of the whole Italian nation for the glory that you have brought to Italian athletics. Il Duce Mussolini is interested in your ascending march toward the world title and he will not fail to congratulate you himself the day you conquer it, due to your energy, your perseverance and your courage, fundamental qualities of our race.

"But during the time, unfortunately too short, that you will spend in your country, you owe yourself to your compatriots. I will ask you, therefore, as it is understood that there does not exist among us a worthy opponent, to hold home exhibitions in the great cities of Italy. We know that, thanks to your marvelous personal qualities, you have made a real fortune in the United States and that, consequently, you will be the first to suggest that these exhibitions be held without remuneration. I will ask you, then, for four exhibitions—one at Rome, one at Udine, one at Bologna and one at Milan. The Italian Boxing Federation will appreciate your generosity."

BOXES EXHIBITIONS GRATIS

It was difficult to refuse; Primo hastened to give his consent.

The Federation gave us the dates chosen for the four exhibitions. They were distributed within a dozen days and the last, that of Milan, was scarcely nine days before the Barcelona fight! We had to count on a 24-hour trip between Genoa and Spain . . . consequently, Primo would have only a few days at Barcelona in which to train.

"Mister President," I dared say, "I am compelled to make a little objection. For the first three exhibitions everything is perfect; but it will be necessary to advance that Milan date because Primo has to fight nine days later in Barcelona, and he will not have enough time for his training."

"It is impossible to change the date," replied the President. "My instructions are formal. But don't worry, I will place a military plane at your disposal and it will take you in a few hours from Genoa to Barcelona."

We had to accept that situation. We had agreed to hold four exhibitions free of charge, and (in their probable desire of letting us do everything) the Italian Federation also let us pay all our traveling expenses as well as those of the sparring partners it had picked to face the grand champion! This was to cost us about 10,000 liras.

PLANS GO AWRY

Therefore it was with much pleasure that I received a proposition from Florence, offering me 10,000 liras for an exhibition at a date fortunately suggested between two of the Federation's exhibitions. I asked the Federation's approval which was granted.

The first three exhibitions went off well, except the showing at Udine, where a torrential rain postponed boxing for a few days. This brought no other inconvenience than the additional expense of several thousand liras. I remember that we were at Bologna where Primo was to box the same evening when, in the afternoon, I received a telephone call from the secretary of the Federation. He said:

"I am telephoning for our President. It was premature to promise you a military plane which has been refused. You have a steamer which sails tomorrow morning from Genoa and which will land you at Barcelona a week before the fight. We have canceled the Milan exhibition."

"But, my dear sir," I expostulated, "we must box tomorrow evening at Florence, as you know; I have signed a formal contract with your approval. What will the promoter say?"

PAID EXHIBITION CANCELED

"It is a matter of force majeure," replied the secretary. "Telephone Florence to cancel the exhibition and I will confirm this on my part, adding that you are acting under official instructions."

What had been said was done, and the next morning we boarded the S. S. Julio at Genoa and we were off for Barcelona.

The reader may be tempted to doubt my good faith, but fortunately I have the proofs to back my statements: Several weeks later, the Italian Boxing Federation inflicted on Carnera *a fine equivalent to $1,000 for non-compliance with the Florence contract*—a fine which was to be increased automatically 5,000 liras per fight held until it was paid!

Carnera, furious at being thus recompensed for the free exhibitions while paying all our expenses in Italy, formally refused to send a cent, thus causing that unjust fine to increase until it reached the absurdly large total of 60,000 liras!

FINE IS REDUCED

Finally the Federation had a belated stroke of conscience, and reduced the fine to 42,000 liras, a sum divided between Primo and me, both of us being considered defendants.

That unjust fine was not only scandalous, but it was fundamentally illegal. As a matter of fact, at that time (1930), Carnera was a French citizen, having been naturalized two years previously. Technically, he was not under the jurisdiction of the Italian Boxing Federation and—having neither asked for, nor paid for his Italian license—he was not liable to any penalty imposed by the ring rulers of that country.

I wrote a long letter to Mussolini pointing out that flagrant abuse of power. The Duce transmitted my letter to the President of the Federation, who replied to me with diplomacy. He admitted that Carnera had not applied for a license, but that the Italian Federation had gratuitously accorded him one . . . let us not go further; it would be cruel!

We were soon to have a clash with the Catalonian Boxing Federation which had in store for us some treatment almost as abominable. So off to Spain. . . .

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cecil Barber, Local Golf Veteran, Dies

Local golfers, both players and professionals, are mourning today the passing of Cecil Barber, 38, former well-known district pro, who died last night in the Tuberculosis Hospital, Bedford avenue. Barber had been ill for four months.

Barber played his first golf at the old Thornburg Country Club and captured the first local public links championship in 1922. After serving as professional at the Somerset and Mahoning Country Club, he came to Pups Foot Club, at Edgewood, where he was professional when taken ill last October.

Barber was the son of James W. Barber, treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association and recorder of Syria Temple. He is survived by his father and mother, with whom he made his home at 406 Morewood avenue, and his wife and a daughter.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? See if you can answer these questions:

1—What local soccer team has won two national amateur championships?

2—How many Pittsburgh professionals have won the national open golf title?

3—What graduate of old Central High School became famous as a quarterback at Princeton?

4—What famous college football coach was the mentor of this Central High School team?

5—Name the famous Pirate pitcher who was released as "all through" and then returned to make a successful comeback.

(Answers in Want Section tomorrow—see Saturday's answers in today's Want Ad Section.)

TODAY'S FLOOR CARD

COLLEGIATE

Geneva at Westminster.
West Virginia at Georgetown.
Penn at Columbia.
Notre Dame at Temple.
Cornell at Princeton.
Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Chicago at Illinois.
Iowa at Northwestern.
Purdue at Michigan.

SCHOLASTIC

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Justin at St. Mary of the Mount.
Duke Preps at St. Thomas.
St. Veronica at St. Peters.
St. Lukes at Mt. Oliver St. Joseph.

INDEPENDENT

County League.

Wilmerding at McCanna.

Commercial League.

Mellon Bank [illegible] National Union
Atlantic Gas [illegible] Union Trust.
Sun Oil at [illegible] National.

West [illegible] n League.

Sheridan [illegible] at Pittsburgh Boys.

Polish [illegible] Penn League.

New Kensington [illegible] Ambridge.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. Y. Americans [illegible] Y. [illegible] 3
Detroit [illegible] [illegible] 0
Chicago [illegible] [illegible] 1

[illegible] INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Windsor [illegible] 2—Syracuse [illegible] 1

PITTSBURGH BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

Gambling Hit; Trade Gains

By B. C. FORBES

BUSINESS fared better than speculation last week

THE long-threatened federal bill to regulate stock exchanges proved even more drastic and comprehensive than anticipated. Result: Stocks were rather heavily sold and declined fairly sharply at the week-end.

Mr. Forbes

"Anything is better than uncertainty," is an aged Wall street axiom. Now that the worst is known concerning proposed governmental domination, it may be that the disturbing effect will prove very temporary, especially as President Roosevelt promptly disclaimed either parenthood or approval of the measure as presented to Congress.

While some of the drafted restrictions are enough to make high-flying speculators of the last generation turn in their graves, the bill is entirely in line with the whole sweeping trend in this country to clip the wings of private individuals and private enterprises and to turn over unprecedented power to Washington officials.

Some of the suggested steps are harmonious with reforms already planned or adopted by the New York Stock Exchange authorities. Others go to lengths unrelished by the financial community.

Happily, this latest piece of proposed legislation is not going to be railroaded on to the statute books. Opportunity is to be given interested parties to point out defects, suggest remedies, and thus help legislators to vote more informedly.

In my humble opinion, the final outcome will not seriously injure the salutory functions of the New York Exchange. This institution offers facilities and renders a service without which our existing economic system could not function. This fundamental fact doubtless will be brought home to lawmakers and the public during the promised hearings on the bill.

STOCKS, BONDS, farm commodities and almost all other vehicles of speculation ended the week lower.

But there were distinctly encouraging developments in other directions.

AUTOMOBILE production is booming, payrolls are the largest in three years, and the wage-rate trend is upward. Leading tire manufacturers again marked up prices, following a further climb in the cost of rubber. Steel output is rebounding, and manufacturers look for still further expansion as motor makers, railroads and construction contractors release additional orders.

Railway business is fully 16 per cent above a year ago and less than 2 per cent below two years ago. Electric power consumption is well maintained. The oil industry is cheered by brightening prospects of effecting great stability through co-operative agreements.

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WOULD EXTEND 'FUTURES' ACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Regulation of commodity exchanges through extension of the grain futures act to all commodities and creation of a cabinet commission to limit speculative trading was proposed to Congress today by Secretary Wallace.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee made public a digest of legislation submitted to him by Wallace, with President Roosevelt's approval, for regulation of the exchanges.

At the same time Fletcher announced his committee would open hearings Wednesday on the bill he and chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee introduced last week.

Fletcher said the stock exchange hearings would open with introduction of evidence in connection with the operation of pools in alcohol stocks last summer and presentation of data on exchange practices collected by the committee from questionnaires sent to brokers.

Wallace submitted two bills to Fletcher and chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee with respect to commodity exchanges, one to cover cotton exchanges alone, and the other to include all exchanges.

STEEL OUTPUT INCREASES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The American Iron and Steel Institute today reported an increase of 2.4 per cent in activities of steel companies this week over last week.

The institute reported the operating rate of steel companies having 98.1 per cent of steel capacity in the industry will be 39.9 per cent for the week beginning today, compared with 37.5 per cent a week ago and 34.2 per cent a month ago.

STOCK MARKET BILL DRASTIC; FIGHT LOOMS

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Fletcher "National securities exchange act" promises to become a storm center.

It is so broad, sweeping and complicated that no one can grasp all its significance, or foresee all its ramifications. Probably many provisions will be bitterly contested, and modifications in the way of simplification and elasticity will be made.

The outstanding fact is that this bill involves not only a minute government control over all stock exchanges, but also much regulation of corporations and banking. In fact, it overlaps the securities act and the banking acts.

Thus it would increase the confusion of restrictive and coercive laws which already exist, and incidentally greatly expand the functions and expenses of government.

GAMBLING CURB NEEDED

One difficulty in considering such a measure is that it contains a mixture of desirable and undesirable provisions. All thoughtful and unbiased persons want to see the excesses of speculation cut out, for the sake both of protecting the weak and of making stock markets more accurate reflectors of values.

Thus we will approve the provisions which seek to eliminate manipulative processes. The bill prohibits and penalizes pool operations to "rig" the market by "wash sales," spreading rumors, etc. The same is true of "corners."

We have always wanted more complete and frequent information, and the bill empowers the Federal Trade Commission to require quarterly financial statements and monthly statements of sales or gross income from all companies.

It does well, too, to separate "brokers" from "dealers," and to prohibit brokers from using their capital to "carry" stocks for themselves or employes.

MIGHT CAUSE EVASIONS

Again, many of us will be glad to see larger margins required, the general idea of the bill apparently being a 60 per cent margin (against 15 to 30 per cent at present.) At least, we want to prevent "shoestring" trading and to restrict the undue diversion of bank credit into stock market speculation.

I am in sympathy with the provisions to restrict brokers' loans to some ratio to their capital, and to limit such loans to regular banking channels.

But I do not see how one can know that a 60 per cent margin is exactly right for all traders. And in this, as at many other points, I fear that the bill is so drastic and lacking in discrimination that evasions would arise.

GREAT POWERS SOUGHT

Great criticisms of the bill are:

1—The sweeping and undefined powers which it turns over to the Federal Trade Commission. That body, appointed by the President, can, for example, prohibit or control any "short selling" or "stop loss orders." It is to prescribe the minutest details of all phases of the stock market and brokerage business, as it may see fit.

2—It mixes up sweeping control over corporations and banks with the regulation of speculation. In order to do any new financing, a corporation must subject itself to accounting practices prescribed by the commission. Directors and officers are restricted as to buying or selling stocks of their own company. Great pressure is brought to bear on banks to come into the Federal Reserve system, and their power to make direct loans on securities is limited.

Some of these things are good in themselves, but it seems that matters of corporation law and bank regulation should be considered separately.

I think the bill goes far beyond what the public wants, and threatens us with a federal financial control which would either break down through evasions, or injure business. Congress should greatly simplify this Fletcher bill.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts 5,100; active, steady; 150-250 pounds $5.15; government, 1925 head around $5.25; 210-250 pounds $5.00@5.15; above 250 pound $4.85@5.00; 125-140 pounds $5.00@5.25; under 120 pounds $4.50@5.25; packing sows $3.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; steers about steady; medium to good $4.50@5.50; some small lots higher; common $5.25@4.25; heifers $4.75 down; cows up to $3.50; good bulls $3.00@4.00.

Calves—Receipts 400; bulls steady; top veal ers $8.00; medium $6.00@7.00; culls to common $5.00@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; desirable lambs $9.00@10.00; one load around 90 pounds $9.50; medium and choice shorn ewes and wethers $6.00@7.50; aged wethers up to $6.00; fat ewes $4.50.

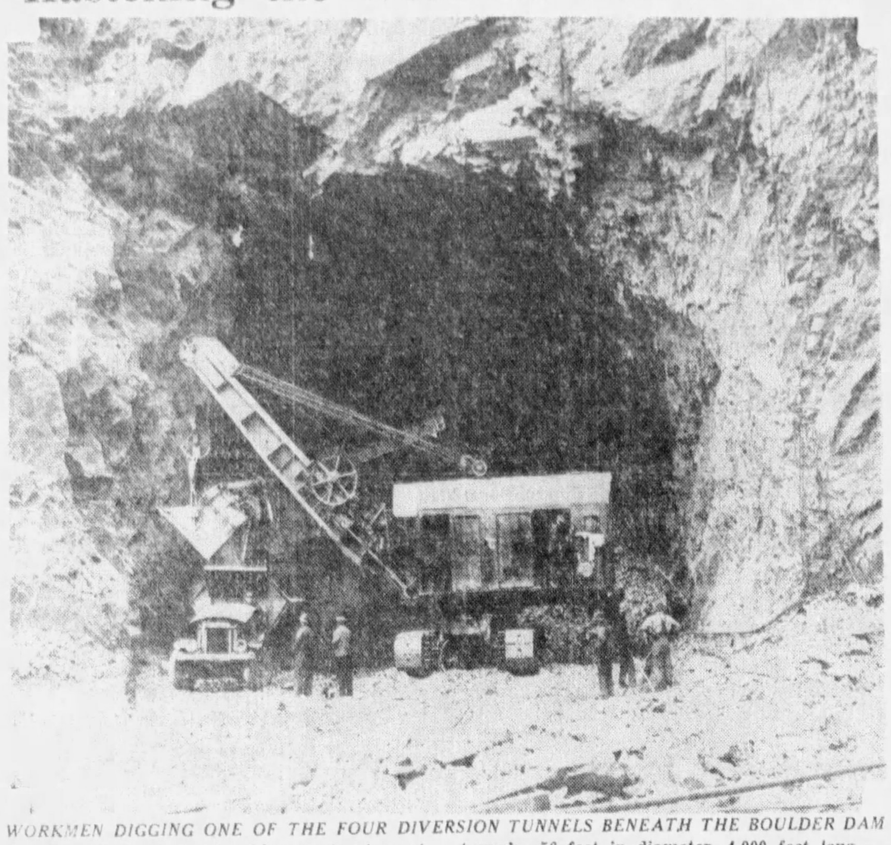
Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000 head, including 5,000 direct; active, uneven; strong to 25c higher than Friday's average; 170-200 pounds $4.65@4.80; 200-250 pounds $4.80@4.90; top $4.95; 250-300 pounds, and mixed light lights $4.60@4.85; good pigs $3.50@4.25; packing sows $3.25@3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 pounds $4.60@4.85; light weight 160-200 pounds $4.80@4.95; medium weight 200-250 pounds $4.90@4.75; heavy weight 250-300 pounds $3.90@4.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds $3.25@3.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 pounds $3.50@4.60.

Cattle—Receipts 20,000 head; calves receipts 2,000 head; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings a representative weight; yearlings outweigh grades steady to 25c lower; most steers weak to 40c lower; weak to 25c lower; mostly 15@25c down; top yearlings, 29,000 pounds, $7.50; bulk of long yearlings $7@7.50; medium weight and weighty fed steers $6@7; light weight, $6.00; Summer cattle and yearlings, Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds $6.50@7.50; 900-1,100 pounds $5.75@7.25; 1,100-1,500 pounds $5.50@7.25; common and medium, 550-1,500 pounds $4.25@5.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $3.75@5.50; cows, good and choice $3.50@4.50; common and medium $2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter $2.00@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (excluding fat cows) $3.50@4.25; cutter, common and medium $2.50@3.50; vealers, good and choice $5.50@7.00; medium $4.50@5.50; cull and common $3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,000 pounds $4.00@5.25; common and medium $2.00@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000 head; fat lambs opening slow, buyers and sellers still far apart; early sales 25@50c lower; asking steady; desirable lambs frequently held upward to $9.50 and occasionally higher; no fat yearlings; choice clipped yearlings, 92 pounds, other classes carce; ample to spare down; good and choice $8.25@8.50; common and medium $6.50@8.25; choice 92 pounds $8.25@8.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice $3.75@5.00; all weights common and medium $2.75@4.25.

Hastening the Work on Boulder Dam



WORKMEN DIGGING ONE OF THE FOUR DIVERSION TUNNELS BENEATH THE BOULDER DAM

One of the unusual achievements at great Boulder Dam, mighty U. S. project, where four tunnels—56 feet in diameter, 4,000 feet long—were hurried by Westinghouse-powered shovels.

Stock Regulation Aims To Bar Pools

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

THE PROPOSED stock exchange regulation act is directed chiefly against pool operations and other forms of stock price manipulation.

The general public has only a hazy idea of just what a pool is—just how it works—and what effect it has on the stock market. An attitude has been formed that there is something omnipotent about pools, that they control all financial destinies and that the insiders invariably profit. Most of these beliefs are not true. Pools are not always successful. They affect the prices of individual stocks but they rarely control the general price movements of all stocks. The insiders do not make money in every case.

It is true, however, that it is difficult to find any defense for pools and stock manipulations. Pool operations are designed to make money out of smaller and less wary dabblers in stocks.

* * *

How Pools Are Worked

IN ORDER TO cover up its operations, most pools transact their business through several different brokers or floor traders. The pool must first accumulate a large amount of a stock without greatly increasing the price. To do this it is a common practice to sell large blocks short before accumulation begins in order to shake out weak accounts and to depress the price at the start. While the pool's sales are made in sensational blocks, its purchases are made quietly, and in small units so that the market will not be advanced until a satisfactory volume is accumulated.

After the desired amount of stock is secured, then the issue begins to attract public notice. The pool starts to buy in large blocks with the deliberate intention of increasing the price. After the rise gets under way, the pool starts to ballyhoo the stock through tipping agencies and professional touts. This brings in some outside buying which adds to the strength of the stock.

At this point the pool faces its real problem. It has a big paper profit but it cannot turn this into cash until suckers are found to buy the stock from them. To merely dump the stock on the market would break the price before the pool disposed of its holdings. Accordingly the ballyhoo and tipping is increased so that the public, in the belief that a further rise is to take place, buys enough stock to let the pool get out without seriously breaking the market from its top prices. Pools do not always succeed in selling their stock after having advanced the price.

If the operation on the bull side is successful, the pool may then reverse its policies and perform a similar operation based on beating the stock down.

other side, the volume of its sales might break the price before it is able to get rid of its holdings.

* * *

Pools Must Have Public Assistance

POOLS CONSIST of groups of individuals who put their funds together for stock market operations. They do this to get sufficient resources to place their market activities on a scale which will be great enough to influence materially the prices of stocks. The same type of activity may be undertaken by a single individual if his resources are great enough.

The pool's purpose is the same as that of any other speculator—to buy low and to sell high. The difference is that the usual individual who buys 100 shares has no great influence on prices and is a victim of forces beyond his control. The pool, which deals in many thousands of shares, can influence prices and has some control over its destiny.

Pool operations must be conducted with utmost care in order to achieve their purpose. The mere magnitude of a pool's purchases might run the price of a stock up before it accumulates the desired amount. On the

SUGAR MEASURE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, today introduced a bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad powers of regulation over the American sugar market according to the policy announced Thursday by President Roosevelt.

The adjustment act would be further amended to extend at the President's discretion its provisions on sugar production to the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Canal Zone and the island of Guam. The Secretary would be authorized to reserve funds obtained from the processing tax on sugar imported from these possessions in a separate account to be returned to them for use in obtaining adjustments in sugar production.

The Secretary would be given the power to allocate importations of sugar among processors and handlers and to forbid the marketing of sugar in excess of the quotas established for American beets and cane.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Meanwhile a tariff differential between raw and refined sugar was urged at the White House by Representatives Mansfield and Thompson of Texas, and Representative McDuffie, of Alabama.

Markets Closed For Lincoln's Birthday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets were closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

BILL TO CREATE U.S. BANKS SEEN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Disturbed by failure of bankers to make sufficient credit available, administration officials are drafting legislation to establish federal banks to lend money to American business and industry, it is learned.

The proposed institutions were described as "intermediate banks," in which both the government and private investors would have a financial stake. There would be strict federal supervision and control.

Sponsors propose the banks shall be located in important cities and serve as a center for furnishing credit to business to stimulate recovery.

It is understood the draft of the bill will be completed next week and then submitted to President Roosevelt for his approval.

After the President acts, the proposed measure will be sent to Congress for passage at this session. President Roosevelt is expected to call in financial advisers and congressional leaders to go over the details.

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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—Cotton, 18,000 bales; American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices 5 points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.35; good middling 7.05; strict middling 6.60; middling 6.75; strict low middling 6.60; low middling 6.35; strict good ordinary 6.15; good ordinary 5.85. Futures closed quiet and steady. March 6.43, May 6.42, July 6.41, October 6.39, December 6.41, January 6.41.

U. S. Treasury.

February 9

Internal revenue	$ 5,351,061.34
Customs receipts	8,116,647.91
Balance	4,306,882,278.22

I. C. C. OHIO COAL ORDER UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court today set aside an order by the Federal District Court for Southern Ohio suspending for 60 days an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission fixing rates on bituminous coal from points in Western Pennsylvania, Northern West Virginia and Ohio to destinations in Ohio.

The United States, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, the Baltimore and Ohio and a number of other railroads and others opposed the stay.

It was defended by Ohio, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad and others. They contended the lower court should have sustained the action of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in fixing rates on bituminous coal mined in Ohio and shipped to destination in that state.

It was argued by those opposing the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it was without authority to fix rates on shipments strictly within the state of Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON GAINS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Cotton was ver active today and prices made new highs for the year and season for eight straight sessions.

The market here opened 3 points up on March and 10 to 13 points higher on later months. Prices improved a little further after the start on good general buying. May trading at 12.55, July at 12.72, and October at 12.88, or 13 to 14 points above Saturday's close at new highs for the year and season.

The market then eased off on realizing and rather liberal selling orders from Liverpool, particularly of late months. May dropped to 12.45, July to 12.60 and October to 12.80, off 8 to 12 points from the earlier highs but still 2 to 3 points above the previous close.

Later in the morning, prices rallied on a renewal of trade buying and in the early afternoon, advanced further with offerings light and May advanced to 12.62, July to 12.78, and October to 12.90, or 20 to 23 points above Saturday's close.

Wrigley Declares Special Dividend

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—A special dividend of 50 cents a share was voted by directors of William Wrigley, Jr., Company today payable March 16 to holders of record March 9.

P. K. Wrigley, president, said:

"Just a year ago the Wrigley company put into effect a higher scale of wages for factory employes. This move anticipated the advent of the NRA, which we feel has done much since its adoption in aiding the wage earner and increasing purchasing power. We feel that if the theory holds good for the wage earner it holds good for the stockholder and that such companies as are able should do everything possible to help the purchasing power of both classes."

Petroleum Prices

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.39
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Metal Market.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £33 2s 6d; future, £33 5s; electrolytic, spot, £36 5s; future, £36 15s. Tin, spot, £226 2s 6d; future, £225 17s 6d. Lead, spot, £11 10s; future, £11 17s 6d. Zinc, spot, £15; future, £15 5s.

Hecla Mining.

Hecla Mining Company declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable March 15 to record of February 15.

Winnipeg Wheat.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.—Wheat, July, 69¼@69¾c; May, 68⅝c. Oats, May, 63⅝c. Barley, May, 42¾c; July, 43½c.

COLD WEATHER ACTS AS SPUR TO TRADE

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Stimulated by government spending, business continued to move in accordance with the seasonal trend.

The unprecedently frigid weather increased retail demand for heavy apparel, and promised to cut down stocks in the hands of dealers.

Mr. Rukeyser

Apart from increases ascribable to governmental stimulus, business shows a tendency to mark time, rather than to make a significant change of trend.

Developments of a financial nature overshadowed purely business changes.

Desire for American dollars for investment in the United States resulted in a heavy shifting of gold movements to this center. Under the terms of the new gold bill, the price of $35 an ounce must be looked upon as a minimum price, rather than a maximum price.

Accordingly, the eagerness to exchange gold for dollars was perhaps less motivated by the opportunity to make a quick turn before the American currency drops to the new parity than by a desire to get dollars for investment in American securities to take advantage of post-stabilization improvement, when, as and if.

BULL MOVE HALTED

The bull speculation was halted by the Presidential message on stock exchange regulation and by the introduction of a fairly drastic bill for supervision of the bourses. From an immediate practical standpoint, the proposal greatly to increas margin requirements is important.

Although it would not go into effect until October 1 under the terms of the original draft, its adoption would necessitate a transfer of title to ownership from thinly margined accounts to either outright buyers or those who put up at least 60 per cent of the purchase price.

FIXED MARGIN OPPOSED

Although the intention to get trading nearer a cash basis is clearly in the interest of economic stability, an inflexible marginal requirement is open to objection. Usually it is desirable to relax marginal requirements after a drastic shakeout and to tighten them after an extensive advance.

If the control of margins is to be taken over by a public agency, the choice would appear to be between total abolition of margins, on the one hand, or leaving the minimum margins flexible and subject to determination in accordance with the discretion of an administrative agency, on the other.

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Government's Gold Stocks at New High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Government stocks of gold mounted another $5,000,000 today to a new high of $7,043,805,209.

Dollar profit on devaluation of the gold dollar also increased from $2,806,666,361 to $2,806,817,226.

The gold stock is valued at $35 an ounce under President Roosevelt's devaluation order.

Corporate Earnings

Kroger Grocery and Baking Company reports net profit, after federal taxes, of $1,546,203 for the year ended December 30, equal to $2.51 a share on the common stock. The net earnings increased $2,105,113 over those of 1932.

Let Us All Do Our Part Toward Helping Those Who Are In Need!

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Automobile Body Sheets . . . Metal Furniture Sheets . . . Electrical Sheets . . . Black Sheets . . . . . Allegheny Metal . . . Allegheny Alloys . . . Steel Castings . . . Steel Pipe . . . Boiler Tubes . . . Seamless Tubing.

Gains in Retail Trade Aid All Industry

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—Industry, led by the automobile makers, began to catch up with the boomlet in retail and wholesale distribution during the past week in business.

Retail trade was given a further fillip by the extremely cold weather, breaking records for temperatures in many sections of the country. And many of the wholesale markets, reported Dun & Bradstreet, "now actually are booming," as preparations are rushed for an active Easter trade.

But it was in industrial operations that the most striking gains were noted last week. Many manufacturers of textiles, shoes and clothing report capacity operations, in preparation for Easter and spring trade. And the automobile industry has reached the best level of production for any comparable period since 1930.

Electric power consumption, evidently reflecting increased industrial consumption and cold weather, showed a larger than seasonal gain for the latest week, and was 12½ per cent above the like week of a year ago, the sharpest divergence from the previous year for any week since the middle of September. The weekly total of freight carloadings was up one-half of 1 per cent from the previous week, or slightly less than seasonally, but the gain over last year was 16 per cent.

Steel production experienced a larger than seasonal increase. The magazine, Steel, estimates last week's production at 39 per cent of capacity, up 3 percentage points from the previous week, reflecting "rapidly mounting demand from the automobile industry and broadening in general manufacturing requirements."

With automobile production now going into high gear, Cram estimates first quarter production at 735,000 units, nearly double the first three months of 1933, and the largest for any first quarter since 1930. Cram's reports indicated a production for the past week of 65,143 units, the largest for the same week in any year since 1930, 8,450 over the previous week, and more than double the 27,063 reported for the same week of last year.

DOLLAR LOWER IN EUROPE

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP.)—The United States dollar dropped 9 centimes to close at 15.36 francs (6.51 cents to the franc) on the foreign exchange market today as compared with Saturday's closing figure of 15.45 francs (6.47 cents to the franc).

LONDON, Feb. 12. — (AP.) — Dropping slowly throughout the day, the United States dollar closed tonight at 5.04½ to the pound, 1½ cents below Saturday's final quotation of 5.03.

The market was affected by the change, and the lack of communication with Paris, where a general strike disrupted telephone calls and telegraphic messages.

A total of £520,000 (about $2,623,400) worth of gold was bought for the usual quarters, reportedly the United States, at 137 shillings 2 pence ($34.60) a fine ounce, a 1 penny advance in price.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—Wheat futures closed quiet:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	65⅝c	65⅜c	65⅝c	65⅜c
July	67¼c	67⅛c	67⅜c	67¼c

Wheat, spot, unquoted.
Corn futures unquoted.
Exchange, $5.04.

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Money, ⅜ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@15-16; three-month bills, 15-16@1 per cent. Bar silver firmer, 3-16d higher at 19⅝d.

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REDUCE SPEED
PROTECT
Life, Limb and Property
Anticipate Bad Weather
Be Prepared— Carry Chains
A LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Death Notices 1

ANGERMYER — Monday, February 12, 1934, at 9:40 a. m., WILLIAM F. ANGERMYER, husband of the late Mary N. John Angermyer. Friends will be received at the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, daily until 10 p. m. Time of services announced later.

ARND—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 1 a. m., at his residence, 1040 Herron avenue, JULIUS ARND. Funeral on Tuesday, February 13, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

BAKER—Sunday, February 11, 1934, MARY A. BAKER, daughter of Patrick and Ann Baker, in her 30th year. Funeral from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Davis, 109 East Fifth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

BARBER—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 8:05 p. m., CECIL H. LOVE BARBER, son of Annette M. Barber, of 406 Morewood avenue. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery.

BENN—Sunday, February 11, 1934, WILLIAM A., Sr., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Kopp, 14 Fairview avenue, West View. Requiem high mass at St. Anthanasius Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

BOLLARD—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 4 a. m., GEORGE BOLLARD, husband of Mary Barth and father of Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, Mrs. Bert E. Fix, Norman V., George E., Mrs. Arthur H. Douglass and brother of the late Rev. William Bollard. Funeral from the family home, 3110 Carnegie avenue, Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Arsenal Lodge 460, I. O. O. F., and friends invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

BONIFATE—Suddenly, Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 4:05 a. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of the late Josephine Cipola Bonifate, in his 52nd year. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIE—Monday, February 12, 1934, at 9:05 a. m., PAULINE WATSON, widow of Dr. Robert Christie. Funeral services at her late residence, 1002 Ridge avenue, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Frankfort, Ky. The family earnestly request that friends omit the sending of flowers.

COMER—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 5:25 p. m., MARY COMER (ne Coyne), widow of Patrick Comer. Funeral from the family home, 171 Home street, Tuesday, February 13, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CRICKARD—Suddenly, Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 3:35 p. m., JOHN J., husband of Nellie McCrohan Crickard. Funeral from his late residence, 423 Marshall avenue, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DE MENT—On Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 2:45 a. m., JOHN WILLIAM DE MENT, husband of the late Mary Richards De Ment (nee Thomas), aged 88 years. Father of Miss Hesta L. and Alfred K. De Ment. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the family home, 102 Beltzhoover avenue near Warrington avenue, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited.

DOERSCH—On Saturday afternoon, February 10, 1934, LILLIAN J. DOERSCH. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Kohl, McKibbinny avenue, Lincoln place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGLAND—Suddenly, on Saturday, morning, February 10, 1934, at 1:50 o'clock, KENNETH M., husband of Catherine M. Dunbar, aged 30 years. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunbar, 1900 Perrysville avenue, Perry Side, Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

FLINN—At his residence, 447 Marshall avenue, North Side, Saturday morning, February 10, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLES E., husband of Rebecca Brown Flinn. Services at the home of his son-in-law, George H. Alberson, 5400 Stanton avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

GALLAGHER—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 6:05 p. m., MARGARET M'GROGAN GALLAGHER, widow of Constantine J. Gallagher. Funeral from her late residence, 145 Halloca street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the Altar and Rosary societies are invited.

GALLAGHER — Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, MARY DILLON GALLAGHER, widow of the late James W. Gallagher. Remains at the funeral home of Joseph Voltz, 239 South Highland avenue. High mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut streets, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

GLASSER—At Cleveland, Saturday, February 10, 1934, RUDOLPH, husband of Catherine Schmidt Glasser, past exalted ruler Pittsburgh B. P. O. E. No. 11. B. P. O. E. services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday evening, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRAHAM—Saturday, February 10, at 11:50 p. m., MARY DALZELL, widow of Samuel Mc. Graham, at her residence, 937 Kirkbride street, North Side, mother of Mrs. Charles J. Kunder and Mrs. Eugene McCutcheon, John T. and Samuel D. Graham. Remains at Litten's chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, where services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GREY—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 4 p. m., Mrs. SARAH GREY (nee Hendricks), in her 89th year, widow of Milton Grey. Survived by three sons, Joseph, Jasper and Oliver Grey, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, Groveton, Pa., Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRIFFITH—On Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 4:45 p. m., JAMES GRIFFITH, husband of the late Anna Griffith (nee Miller), father of William, Mariam and Arthur Griffith. Funeral services at the family home, 2241 Wenzell avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

GROSS—Suddenly, Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., CHARLES FREDERICK GROSS, beloved son of William H. and Susan McGowan Gross, in his 25th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1533 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GULENTZ—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 8:45 p. m., JOSEPH M., son of Mary E. Kirch, and the late Jacob Gulentz. Funeral Wednesday, February 14, from the family home, 1140 Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HEIN—At Fredericksburg, Va., on Sunday, February 11, at 5:30 a. m., Mrs. AGNES HELFRICH HEIN, wife of John J. Hein and mother of Norman C. Hein, aged 56 years. Funeral on Wednesday, February 14, at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 2043 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Members of the North Side Catholic Daughters of America and friends invited.

HOFFMAN—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 4:45 p. m., HETTIE McELROY HOFFMAN, widow of John Hoffman. She is survived by two sons, Myron C. and John D. Jennings; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Whitfield, and one brother, William D. McIlroy. Funeral services at her late residence, 4512 Center avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning.

HUGHES—Suddenly, Sunday, February 11, 1934, Dr. CHARLES W. HUGHES, beloved husband of Hulda C. Lagerlund and father of Evangeline L. Hughes. Funeral from the family home, 314 South Evaline street, East End. Services Tuesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Wednesday. February 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the late residence, Groveton, Pa., Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JENKINS—Monday, February 12, 1934, at 10 a. m., ANNIE BULLOCH, widow of Edward A. Jenkins and mother of Edward Jenkins, Jr. Services at her late home, 2 Forest street, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KENNEDY—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 8:10 a. m., JANE A. KENNEDY (nee Sherry), at the home of her son, Frank Kennedy, 1231 Arlington avenue, city, aged 74 years. Funeral Wednesday morning, February 14. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 10 o'clock.

McGEE—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 8 a. m., MARY ELLEN McGEE, daughter of Elizabeth McDonnell and the late John McGee. Funeral from the family home, 1725 Ridgeway street, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

McROBERTS-BRAUN—At the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Spurrier, 808 Delmont street, Bellshoover, Pittsburgh, Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 11:20 p. m., MINNIE BRAUN McROBERTS, aged 69 years, sister of Mrs. Bertha Spurrier, Mrs. Lena Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Stephan and Albert Braun. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

McTIGHE—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 12:10 p. m., JAMES McTIGHE, beloved husband of the late Sarah Monaghan McTighe. Funeral from the family home, 36 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Members of the A. O. H., Holy Name Society and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McWILLIAMS—Sunday, February 11, 1934, SARAH AGNES HOFFMAN, widow of Richard L. McWilliams, aged 83 years. Funeral services at the C. R. Huntington funeral home, 116 Grant street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Interment Wednesday, February 14, at the convenience of the family.

MURPHY—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 6:15 p. m., PATRICK T. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ellen Butler Murphy, of 67 South Seventeenth street. Remains at the residence of his son, Lawrence Murphy, 1208 Amanda street, Carrick, (via cars 55 and 77 to Nobles lane). Funeral on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited.

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5% discount cash with copy.
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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

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The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection, do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

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Broad st., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 922.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....G. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602.. Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

NALLY—Friday, February 9, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., MICHAEL J. NALLY, husband of Maria Welsh. Funeral from the family home 2218 Delrose avenue, on Tuesday morning, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Basil's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Take Carrick cars 53 or 54 to Parkfield avenue. (Youngstown, O., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

PALMER—On Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 2:40 p. m., CHARLES RUSSELL PALMER, beloved husband of Mildred Clark Palmer and father of Charles Clark Palmer. Funeral services at the family residence, 1510 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, on Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of World War veterans' organizations invited.

RAMSDEN—Sunday morning, February 11, 1934, at 11:30 o'clock, STEPHEN RAMSDEN, husband of the late Elizabeth Bellmar Ramsden, aged 81 years. Funeral services at his late home, Hardies road, Hampton Township, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Gruner Lodge 64, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

RODGERS—Suddenly, Saturday, February 10, 1934, HELEN DOMAIN RODGERS, wife of William Rodgers. Funeral from her late residence, 2113 Sarah street, South Side, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHELL—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 10:08 a. m., CONSTANTINE C. SCHELL, husband of Catherine Demler Schell. Funeral services at the family home, 216 East Meyers avenue, via Carrick car 57 or 54, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHMELZ—HENRIETTA ENGELHARDT, beloved wife of William Schmelz, in her 70th year. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Services at Baum's Evangelical Protestant Church at 2:30 p. m.

SCHIMMEL—JOHN, husband of Mary Nolan. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Thursday, February 15, at 2 p. m.

SCHMITT—Saturday, February 10, 1934, at 2:05 p. m., JULIUS SCHMITT, beloved husband of Emma Wise Schmitt and father of Albert R. Schmitt. Funeral services at his late residence, 700 Southern avenue, via Washington. on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMUNK—Suddenly, Sunday, February 11, 1934 at 8:05 p. m., MARY SCHMUNK (nee Lenz), beloved wife of Edward Schmunk, mother of Mrs. William N. Boyd, Mrs. Jacka, Mrs. Walter Posnanski and Martin Schmunk, at their family home, 229 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SOMERS—Sunday afternoon, February 11, 1934, at 1:10 o'clock, WILLIAM A. SOMERS. Services at his residence, 5836 Wayne road, Bellevue, 2nd, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

STOGDEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, at 8:30 p. m., GEORGE A., husband of Anna Ferlak Stogden, son of Anna B. Thompson Wulfcamp, in his 26th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 2025 Eggers street, North Side. Friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 4 a. m. at his home, 2920 Brevard street, Brentwood, JOHN J., beloved husband of Catherine Schultz Sullivan and brother of Mrs. R. L. Hollahan, of Mt. Lebanon, Mrs. George Justice, Mrs. Margaret Means, of Brentwood, and Mrs. Vincent Visconti, of New York, aged 36 years. Friends received at the F. C. Koontz mortuary, 1710 Brownsville road, Carrick, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

TOTTEN—Monday, February 12, 1934, at 6:25 a. m., MARY O'BRIEN, widow of Frank J. Totten. Funeral from the family residence, 5818 Rural street. Notice of time later. Please omit flowers.

WOOD—Sunday, February 11, 1934, HOMER D., son of William A. and Mary E. Wood. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 1315 Center street, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

YATES—Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 8 p. m., ALEXANDER L., beloved husband of Jennie E. Foster, 1000 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral services at the Heinauer funeral home, 907 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, February 13, at 8 p. m.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1-D

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG, Fox terrier, license M-3456-L, lost Saturday, Grandview Plan, Mt. Washington; reward. Everglade 7013.

DOG—Eskimo, white male, Stanton-Jancey st. district; child's pet; reward. Montrose 9522.

CARRING, platinum, 2-stone diamond. Lost, December 30-31 vicinity St. Patrick's Church. Liberal reward. Glassport 27077.

GLASSES in case, between 1034 Fifth and 2315 Eldridge; $2 reward. Hazel 4701.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
Fountain pen, route 14.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
Wallet, route 8.
Purse, route 13.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
Purse, route 58.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10.
Purse, route 64.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11.
Purse, route 6.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS starts Thursday evening—8 P. M.—Feb. 15. WILLIAM PENN HOTEL (CRYSTAL ROOM). An intensive and practical course.
12 LESSONS—$5
GERTRUDE BIRKELAU FULLER
1954 Perrysville ave., N. S. FA 7029 eve.

FREE HAIR DYE
Wednesday, 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.
PEPE Marcel finger wave and manicure. Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8 P. M.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
437 PENN AVE. AT 4634.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver Watches and Diamonds.
R. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.
Federal license P-212

DOCTOR KOLER, Men's Specialist, 931 Liberty ave. Treating Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and all Urinary disorders of private nature. Treatment including medicine $2.

MRS. M. ROGERS, spiritual adviser, questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave., Hiland 0216-W daily.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MME. ROYAL
Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 3607 Penn.

DRESS buyer offers service at the market for transportation to New York. Box L 211, Sun-Telegraph.

CONTRACT bridge taught by experienced player. Call PE 3050.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINES,
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Where to Dine

ARLINGTON APTS. Dining room. Center and Aiken aves. Lunch. 50c; dinner, 65c.

Male Help Wanted 4

C. W. A. WORKERS (500)—To purchase men's $3 work shoes at our opening special, $1.37. Bauer's Diamond St. Shoe Store, 230 Diamond st.

ELECTRICAL complexion treatment by woman specialist; for appointments, MA 7261.

MAN with car, travel, Penna.; salary. Call 1410 Howard st., North Side.

MANAGER wanted; new patented machine automatic, vends new 1c Hershey bar; we establish route; $490 cash required; earning about $150 monthly. P 139, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with car. Neat appearance, good education. 434 Diamond st., room 305.

SALESMAN with car; steady; profitable position. Write S 213, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
New York manufacturer needs three men Pittsburgh territory to sell men's clothing direct to consumer; large commissions; advancement to producers. Call or write C. B. Bond, Henry Hotel.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, samples questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WELDERS IN DEMAND—Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

EDUCATED WOMEN—Our increasing business demands an enlargement of personnel immediately. We will selected at once several alert women between 25 and 45 interested in educational service. Good pay, commission and bonus. Personal interview essential. J. J. Neuhauser, office, Fort Pitt Hotel.

GIRL wanted for general housework; must like children; $4 week. Locust 0423.

JAZZ piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. Cedar 2261.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully, give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6421, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95

Two chairs and davenport, made to order, including material. Churchill 3225.

A-1 PAPER and hanging; 1934 plastic paper; guaranteed; $4.75 room complete. National, Atlantic 2295.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

MAN desires position as stock clerk or other kind work. R-138 Sun-Telegraph.

MOVING, $3 room; experienced haulers, packers, Reeves, Fairfax 6617; Stewart, Fairfax 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; plastering; experienced men; job guaranteed. Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING and plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Neal Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 average room; painting, 15 years' experience. Mr. Megahan, Fairfax 8149.

PAPERHANGING, $2 room up; work guaranteed; paper supplied if desired. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING 10c a roll, work guaranteed, paper supplied; go anywhere. Hazel 2447.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room. A-1 work, 20 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PIANO lessons by Conservatory graduate, rapid progress. Also jazz taught by experienced teacher. 30c. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. EMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BE POPULAR. Learn the art of conversation in four lessons. 50c each. Montrose 7193.

DAY or part time work; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

EXPERIENCED laundress, laundry to take home. Mayflower 6339.

EXPERT shirt ironer; washing taken home. Call and deliver; reference. CO 5197.

HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house or motherless home; white woman. CE 4478.

PROTESTANT woman desires work as housekeeper, modern cooking. Bridgeville 115.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work; laundry or cleaning. MA 2867.

WHITE woman wants day work; laundry or cleaning. Carrick 4783-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

HARDWARE BUSINESS located on busiest corner of East North Side; established 25 years. Going business. H-240, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL ROOM—Completely equipped; must sacrifice. John Tedorski, 2204 Camp ave., New Kensington.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED to buy a Pittsburgh paper route or news agency; must have enough business to pay a fair return. Give full particulars care of this paper. K 211, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE, Atlantic 8905.

Business Schools

GREGG COURSES—Shorthand, secretarial, bookkeeping, day night, reduced rates. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave. (21 successful years).

Memory Test

Answers to Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Heinie Boll was the playing manager of the Book team, City League champion, last season.

2—Berly Jones, of Heidelberg, and Mike Rookie, of Curry, have been members of the international soccer teams.

3—Buff Donnelli was offered a contract to play with the Preston North End professional soccer team in England.

4—Dr. George Gregg, of Oakmont, won the National Seniors' golf title twice.

5—Al Mamaux and John Miljus, former Duquesne University athletes, made the grade as major league pitchers.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Beauty Aids

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLOR,
4 WEST NORTH AVE., NORTH SIDE
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $1.
FAIRFAX 7217. OPEN EVENINGS.

Coal For Sale and Hauling Cheap

WILL swap local or long distance hauling and moving for cash, furniture or what have you?
Coal at lowest prices. Churchill 4538.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACES cleaned, $1; reset, $5 repairing and replacing; inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; guaranteed; reasonable. Sheman, Walnut 2400.

Insurance

INSURANCE? Consult W. A. Hopkins, more than 25 years experience. 425 Fourth.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT tuning guaranteed; 35 years' experience; highest references; depression price. Everglade 4642.

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; ordered now. Roy F. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Service

ALL makes radios repaired. Columbia Music Co., 101 Sixth st. Atlantic 4555.

FOR the BEST radio service call EGAN, 1809 Beaver avenue, Fairfax 9996.

Truck for Rent

1½-TON stake or dump bodies, driv-ur-self. Kissel-Skiles, 555 6th ave. Grant 4900

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. CO 0616. CA 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

FOREST HILLS Transfer & Storage Company. Local, long distance moving reasonable. Brandywine 3630.

ED. WERNER—Transfer & storage; local, long distance moving; A-1 storage. CA 4425.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local, long distance moving. FA 6104.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN. MO 6700.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

CHOICEST CLEAN Pittsburgh seam coal; lump, $3.75; mine run, $3.35; nut slack, $2.45; Ambridge, Coraopolis, Sewickley, etc., same price; guaranteed weight and satisfaction. Atlantic 2737. Evenings, Montrose 6126.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal, LO 1678.

$3.25 PANHANDLE screened nut; $3.50 stained lump; $3.85 best screened lump. Hiland 2408-M.

DOUBLE screened lump, $3.60; stove, $3.35. Bickel & Shick. Lehigh 1102.

LUMP, $3.75. Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.60; egg, $3.50. LE 9021.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

BEST double screen lump $3.75, egg $3.60 delivered. MO 2440. PE 7798.

PITTSBURGH vein lump, $3.90; furnace coal, $3.50. JA 3569.

LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.50. LO 1775-M evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

EAST END rooms for sleeping, light housekeeping, handy cars, near Enright Theater. Montrose 5883.

E. E., 710 South Linden—Well-furnished room, garage, residential district. Montrose 8949.

EVANGELINE residence, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water; tub, shower, swimming pool, gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

HIGHLAND PARK District — Attractive room, private home, gentleman, reasonable; garage. Montrose 1509.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

M'KEES ROCKS—Room, next bath; private home; near cars; $2.50. Federal 1852-R.

N. S.—Room in steam-heated bachelor apartment, bath; very reasonable. Fairfax 9316.

OAKLAND—Week free; clean room, handy bath, near cars; $4. Mayflower 1399.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E.—2-room apartment, private bath, quiet, adult home, garage. MO 5259.

HOMEWOOD—2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom, completely furnished, very reasonable. Penhurst 3306.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, use of washing machine, adults; reasonable. 4373 Stanton ave.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5807—Room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large, attractive coal fireplace; use 2 baths, frigidaire. Montrose 8235.

Rooms With Meals 33

REGISTERED nurse will board children. Private home; also parent. MA 0747.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG — Four cheerful rooms, bath, furnace, yard; near cars; $30. Penhurst 2358.

Apartments, East End 36

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

LARIMER ave., 525—3 rooms, bath, $16; see janitor or call Cedar 5619.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1560.

DORMONT—Duplex, $30, 4 rooms, modern, 1238 Arkansas ave. AT 9959.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Looking For a House?
Call
BON-TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST NOW READY TO BE MAILED UPON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS. REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., mod., $25, $22.50; month free. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

MT. WASHINGTON, 197 Southern—4 rooms $20; month free. Everglade 5799, Cedar 9619.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KNOXVILLE—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, entrance; reasonable. Everglade 0350.

EAST END—1119 Jancey; couple owning home, 3-4 rooms, second floor; adults. Emerson 0556.

Store Rooms 46

JEANNETTE — Storeroom and dwelling, good location for groceries and meats. Will rent separately. Write Box 35, Penn, Pa.

Business Properties 47

SHOE repair shop with equipment; rent $25. 5125 Second ave. Hazelwood. Hazel 5122.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood. Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE, furnished or unfurnished, $15. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,650 AND UP—All-brick home complete. Stevens Building Co. PE 1325.

Lots For Sale 71

LOTS, $500 up; build homes $3,500 up. Frank Stefflinger. MI 1389-R. 6 p. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE.
Fine Armstrong County farm, 230 acres, nine miles from county seat on main cement highway. Land gently rolling and all workable. Well watered. Coal, natural gas and timber. Good crop producer. Good buildings—seven-room frame house with natural gas, telephone, electric lights and water. Two large barns; positively one of the best farms in county. If interested in a fine farm adaptable to general farming and stock raising, write J. E. Gallagher, 406 North Fourth street, Apollo, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages
Quick Service. No advance charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Room 302.

$1,000 to $8,000 for mortgages. S. W. Gault, 65 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 4th ave.

Miscellaneous 85

750-WATT Delco light plant, gasoline range, 2 ½ h. p. motors; flexible shaft buffer, electric; 1 hand grinder; 2 he

FOURTH DEGREE

By K. S. DAIGER

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"I think it's darn hard luck for me," answered Judson angrily. "I've worked like the very devil on this case. Now I have to stand aside and see these fools at headquarters throw away a conviction. Won't you talk to the inspector?"

"I think you're exaggerating the danger, Judson," I said laughing. "Frankly, I think it is a good thing. I saw it once in operation and I was very much surprised by it, and impressed, too. If my paper is behind it, it's darn good advertising. Come on, Judson, get your hat and let's get on down there."

"I'm not going," declared Judson. "It's outside my line and you fellows will have to work it out. Besides I won't show my approval by being present. I'm handing out statements to all the afternoon papers sayin' what I think of these new-fangled ideas."

"You mean you aren't going to be present?" I asked, in genuine astonishment. "Why, Judson, the man's your suspect!"

"Can't help that," said Judson, moodily. "I'll have one of my men there and he'll take it all down stenographically. But I'm goin' to stay out of it. Hate to see a good case ruined and I might say something I'd be sorry for later on."

"But, Judson"—I hesitated, for the fellow's attitude had me puzzled. "You're not—you don't think the inspector doesn't want you—he's not angry about last night—"

Judson Sorry

"Not a bit," replied Judson promptly. "Anderson's a prince, if there ever was one. Called me up this morning himself and told me he understood exactly how it had happened. Said my mistake was the most natural one in the world. He'd have done the same thing in my place . . .

"But I sure messed it up, Kay. Half a minute later I'd been there in that hall and caught who murdered MacNalley and hit Carroll—caught him right in the act. Stead o' that, what'd I do? Shot the inspector and almost bumped him off."

"We're some detectives," I said lightly, for I could see now that the fellow was actually smarting under the unfortunate bull he had pulled. "Here's the Inspector done up—and you're sick yourself with that shiner—Carroll's unconscious—I'm in bed or I ought to be there—and MacNalley's dead. The murderer certainly had a big night of it!"

"He sure did," assented Judson almost forlornly. "And I was his right hand man. Come on, Kay, them things is all done with now. Take another swig of this brandy and I'll take you down to headquarters and let you watch the police make monkeys out of theirselves!"

The use of scopolamin," sometimes called "truth serum" or "twilight sleep," was at this time just in its infancy. Although it had been used with spectacular success in the Far West, its use was almost practically untried in the East. Its history, as one of the major contributions to the science of criminology, today is almost too well known to need any exposition, or great amount of explanation.

["Publishers' Note — Scopolamin was discovered by Dr. R. E. House, of Ferris, Tex., and first tried on a prisoner, W. S. Scrivner, in the Dallas County Jail. The man was believed guilty. The District Attorney prepared eight questions for the prisoner to answer. Seven were answered correctly, but Scrivner was convicted and sentenced to 15 years. Later it was proved that the prisoner was innocent and the "truth-test" correct.

Next John Robinson, Negro, was arrested for cutting another man's throat, and sentenced to 15 years. He took the test and the result indicated him to be innocent. Later investigation found the man who had actually committed the crime.

In California the test was made on a prisoner named Bost. His reaction was innocent and he was acquitted.

The St. Louis Times conducted an inquiry on June 13, 1924, and a reporter submitted to the truth-test, and found he could not give an untruthful answer, despite every effort.

Scopolamin freed Joseph Shirley, of Dallas, Tex., of the accusation of murder and robbery, and Will Shoenrick, of Meridion, Tex., of the charge of assault. Both men were not only proved innocent in the test but later arrests found the criminals. Enless Gibson was freed of the charge of highway robbery, in one of the most famous tests of the truth-serum.

These condensed cases, selected at random from police records, are only a few of the successful uses of scopolamin.]

It was invented, you will recall, by the famous physician, and criminologist, Dr. R. E. House, of Ferris, Tex., who accidentally discovered it in his work.

This doctor, while in the midst of an operation, happened to ask a question of one of the attending nurses, and, to his great surprise the question was answered—and answered correctly—by his patient who was lying on the operating table, to all appearances dead to the world.

Questioned Patients

From this time on, the doctor made it a point to always talk to his patients when they were under the influence of that particular drug. And he found out that he could always obtain answers and correct answers to all of his questions.

Now it is a well-known fact that the most powerful and the most acute of the five senses is that of hearing. It is the last sense to leave a person under an anesthetic and the first to regain consciousness. If you have ever been under an anesthetic you will remember that there was a period, before you were actually conscious of yourself or your surroundings, when voices and sounds around you were entirely audible.

Dr. House, believing himself to be upon the verge of a startling discovery, determined by experimentation that the sense of hearing can function for from 10 to 30 minutes before the next sense emerges from the nothingness of the anesthetic.

Further than this, the Texas physician discovered that by the use of scopolamin—a harmless heart stimulant—he could hold a man in this borderland of consciousness for an indefinite period. Indeed, in one particular case, he did keep a man in this manner for four hours during the period which he termed "the examination period."

But the peculiarity of the drug is that it not only calls forth an answer, but that answer must be the true one. Dr. House explained this phenomenon by stating that scopolamin sends the impulse of the question to that section of the brain where memories are stored up and memory relays the answer to the tongue.

Scopolamin, by its virtue in drugging all the other senses, has so paralyzed the will-power that the tongue automatically articulates the answer which the brain sends to it—the true answer which the brain thinks. Both the sense of reasoning and the will-power are temporarily held in abeyance.

But although the drug robs the patient of his reasoning power, it does not lessen his ability to probe into his conscious and subconscious mind and to obtain therefrom the answers to simple questions which are known to him.

It was easy to see from the very beginning that the perfection of this drug would be an invaluable aid to the police. When a crook is in full possession of his faculties, he may send any answer he desires to the tip of his tongue to tangle up a jury or to deceive his captors. But this same crook, unconscious of his reasoning power, cannot will his brain to send any answer at all. He merely automatically gives the correct answer.

However, although many police officials professed themselves to be interested in this queer drug, it was not until the O'Leary case in 1923 that it achieved any widespread recognition.

Dr. House, while making some medical tests at San Quentin Penitentiary, California, had his attention called to a man known as the "Walking Dead Man" who was being examined at the American Medical Association, then in session in San Francisco.

Proved Successful

This man was called "O'Leary" but as a matter of fact he had no slightest notion of what his name was nor from whence he had come. He had been picked up on a battlefield of France, wearing an American uniform, and he had been wounded in the Battle of the Argonne by the explosion of a hand grenade. Prior to this, he remembered nothing.

Dr. House begged permission to administer his new truth-extractor scopolamin, and under its influence O'Leary was able to state that his real name was Pierre Burns, that he had been born in Luxemburg, Belgium, was a member of Company D, 26th Artillery.

For this discovery, Dr. House was elected a member of the International Academy of Sciences at Paris, France.

And now the practical application of scopolamin began to be more and more generally known and talked about and tried out.

Early experiments along this line soon convinced the police world that they had obtained a powerful ally. Time after time, it was tried out on criminals along the west coast with startling success. It was quiet true that a man who confessed to murder, let us say, while under the influence of scopolamin could scarcely have that same confession used against him in court—a jury would look askance at such a proceeding.

However what could happen—and what did happen in a number of cases—was that the criminal, while unconscious, was able to give infinite details that assisted the officers in attaching the crime to him. He could tell where and when he had disposed of the murder weapon, for example; where he had hidden the body, who his confederates had been, and other information that the police were able to check up on and verify.

And, conversely speaking, although scopolamin was the terror of the guilty, it was the friend and vindicator of the innocent. A man who, under examination by the use of scopolamin gave an entirely negative reaction to the crime of which he was accused, went a long way in establishing his innocence in the eyes of the police.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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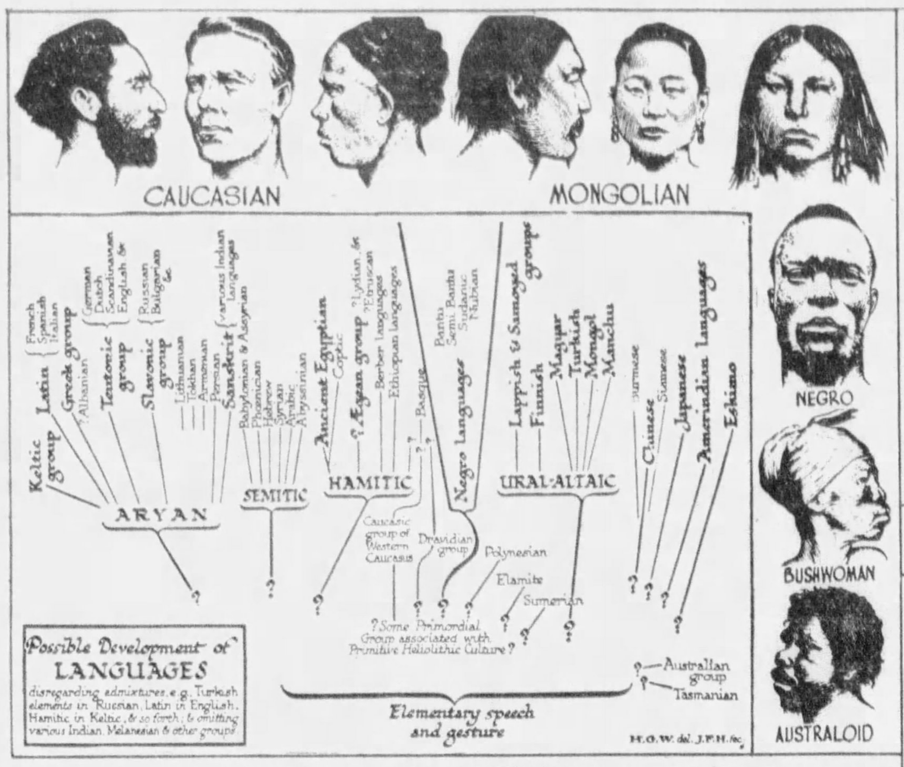
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

FEBRUARY 12, 1934. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

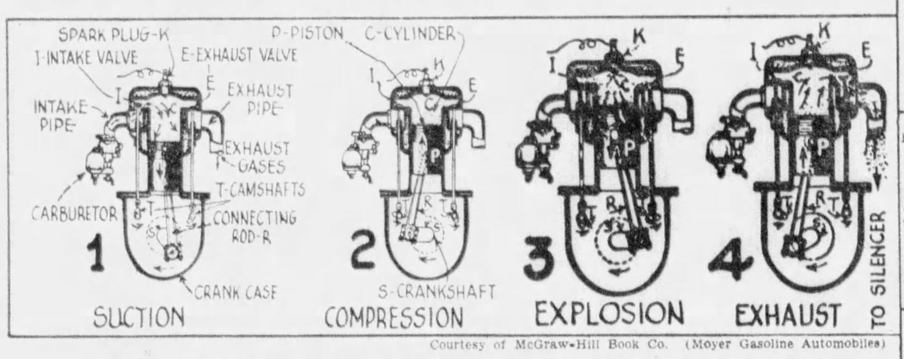


Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. and Garden City Publishing Co. (H. G. Wells: Outline of History)

HUMAN RACES AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE LANGUAGES

Human races, differing in physical characteristics like color, head form, hair texture, etc., reflect the extended influence of climate and environment. Languages developed from inarticulate grunting or hissing into sounds with meaning, crystallizing into words. Words were represented later by pictures. Increasing number of words made necessary simplification by signs for syllables, less in number; further development led to the alphabet, a group of signs, one for each sound.

At dawn of history races were isolated at their origin. Later migrations for food, better climate, conquests, etc., caused mingling of races and languages, moulding new ones. Linguistic characteristics, associated with the races and shaped early in history enabled scientists to trace origin and relationship of peoples to the extent of the above chart. (World History)



Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co. (Moyer Gasoline Automobiles)

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES DESIGNED FOR FOUR STROKE OTTO CYCLE

Motors of gasoline automobiles are internal combustion engines (the fuel burns in the cylinders) generally designed for the Otto cycle. Its four strokes are:

1, Suction. Piston, connected to revolving crankshaft by connecting rod, moves downward (in vertical cylinder as shown above), sucking the gasoline vapor and air mixture from the carburetor through the intake pipe and through the raised intake valve into the cylinder.

2, Compression. Piston moves upward; intake; exhaust valves are closed; thus the gasoline vapor and air in the cylinder are compressed, mixed, preheated for more effective explosion.

3, Explosion. Electric spark, produced in the spark plug, fires mixture, which burns quickly. Heat, liberated by combustion, raises temperature (to about 2,300° F. max.), expands the products (CO_2, CO, H_2O) which force the piston downward while valves are still closed. This is the only stroke furnishing power; the max. pressure developed is about 250 lbs. per sq. in.

4, Exhaust. Piston travels upward and pushes combustion gases through raised exhaust valve into silencer, from where they escape. After the fourth stroke, the first, suction, starts again.

Courtesy of Carnegie Library

FERNANDO DE SOTO DISCOVERING THE MISSISSIPPI (1541)

Fernando de Soto, Spanish explorer, played a prominent part with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru, 1532 to 1536, returning with great wealth to Spain. King Charles V appointed him governor of Cuba and Florida (to be conquered). De Soto landed with his expedition of nine vessels in Florida, July, 1539, reached and crossed the Mississippi May, 1541, under grave difficulties, harassed by hostile Indians, lured onward by reports of wealth. Returning down the Mississippi, De Soto was stricken with fever and died May, 1542. His body was lowered into the river he discovered. (U. S. History)

Courtesy of Chicago Historical Society and Pacific Atlantic Photos. Original Negative by Mathew Brady, Washington, D. C.

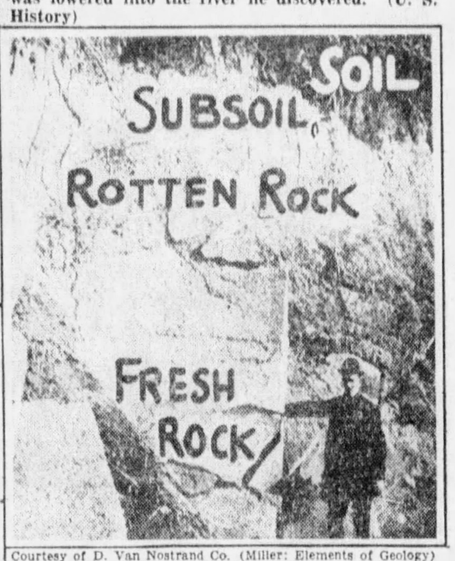
A MAN WHOSE DEEDS EQUALED HIS WORDS

"The aim of moral instruction is to form character and character is the unconscious obedience to conscience."—Abraham Lincoln.

Listen and follow the voice of your conscience and you will not go wrong. Above photo shows the great Emancipator with his son Thomas (Tad) in 1864. (Character Building)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Emmons, Thiel, Stauffer, Allison: Geology)

FORMATION OF SOIL ON A HILLSIDE



Courtesy of D. Van Nostrand Co. (Miller: Elements of Geology)

SOILS—PRODUCTS OF DECOMPOSED ROCKS

Soil is the porous, fine grained, upper layer of the earth. It consists of decomposed (weathered) rocks mixed with decayed vegetable matter. Soils resting upon the bed-rock from which they are derived, are residual soils; carried away from their place of origin, they are transported soils. Decayed organic matter supporting plant life is in the top layer giving a dark color. Underneath is the sub-soil, lighter, with little vegetable matter and fragments of partly decomposed rock. Below that is the "rotten rock" (partly weathered) grading into the fresh rock. (General Science) (5—III—B)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

OLIVE HAS MOVED INTO BROWNSTONE MANOR-SHE'S STRUTTING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD, GIVING HER NEIGHBORS A LOOK
POOR OLD BROKEN-HEARTED POPEYE—HE'S A WRECK SINCE SHE TURNED HIM DOWN
HOT DOG! LOOK AT HER STRUT
IT REALLY IS AMUSING HOW SUDDEN WEALTH AFFECTS SOME PEOPLE
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SEGAR 2-12

Now Showing—"A Streamline Heiress"

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

GOSH, TIM, I HOPE WE'VE SEEN TH' LAST OF THAT POISONOUS GIANT ROCK-SPIDER
IT'S FUNNY WE NEVER SAW ONE IN THE CAVE BEFORE, SPUD! GUESS HE JUST GOT IN HERE BY MISTAKE!
REX WILL RUIN OUR CHANCES TO LEARN THE SECRET OF PERPETUAL LIFE, IF HE PERSISTS IN HIS REFUSAL TO MARRY THE QUEEN—
-HER HIGHNESS IS FURIOUS WITH ANGER! SHE MAY EVEN CAUSE US TO LOSE OUR VERY OWN LIVES!
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Toys of Fate

JEALOUSY! THAT'S WHY QUEEN LOANA HAD HER SISTER THROWN INTO THE CAVE DUNGEON
-BUT I'LL GET LORILLA OUT IF IT COSTS ME MY LIFE!
TILLICUS HAS RETURNED TO ME IN THE FORM OF REX RADFORD AND YOU WOULD STEAL HIM FROM ME, LORILLA?
-BUT REX LOVES ME, LOANA, AND I LOVE HIM—
2-12
LYMAN YOUNG

THE JUNIOR PATROL

'LO EVER'BODY!! THIS IS SNUGGINS AT L'IL 'MERICA!!
IF CLAIRE IS LISTENIN' I WANT TO READ HER TH' VALENTINE I MADE UP FOR HER...
ROSES'RE RED VIOLETS'RE BLUE SUGAR'S SWEET AN' SO IS YOU!
TOO MUSHY!!
I'M JUST REHEARSIN', ADMIRIL!
WELL, WE HAVE TO HAVE A HE-MAN PROGRAM! NO MUSH!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Trying Out a Valentine

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

Synopsis

Secret Agent X-9 is asked to rush to the home of Tarleton Powers, a millionaire. Gangsters learn of the request and force the detective's car into a ditch. His machine is wrecked, but he escapes injury and makes his way to Powers' home. Powers says he wants Secret Agent X-9 to prevent a horrible crime. While the investigator talks to Powers' niece, Evelyn, a revolver barks and Powers falls to the floor.

NOW READ STRIP

HE'S DEAD!
THE WINDOWS ARE SHUT AND THE GLASS ISN'T BROKEN! THERE'S ONLY ONE DOOR AND I WAS FACING THAT WHEN THE SHOT WAS FIRED— WHERE DID IT COME FROM?
THIS HASN'T BEEN FIRED— HE DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF!
YOU WERE FACING HIM WHEN HE WAS SHOT— YOU MUST HAVE SEEN IT! WHO DID IT?
I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING! I DIDN'T—
ALEX RAYMOND No 7

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH DANNY DOYLE? HE LOOKS SAD I'LL GO AN ASK HIM.
YES. JIGGS. I AM SAD. IT'S THE OLD LADY WE HAD A BATTLE AGIN TO-DAY.
YOU LOOK AS IF YOU HAD TO PAY AN INCOME TAX.
SHE SAID. IF I DIDN'T STOP GOIN TO DINTY MOORES SHE WUZ GONNA LEAVE ME.
THAT IS TOUGH.
YEAH! I'LL MISS HER.
?
2-12

TILLIE THE TOILER

NOW ANSWER ME, MISS JONES. HAVE YOU SEEN MAC?
YEAH, AND ANSWER QUICK, OR I'LL RUN YE IN
SEEN MAC? OF COURSE I'VE WORKED WITH HIM FOR YEARS
AH, BOSH! I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE THIRD DEGREE
DAT GUY MUSTA DISAPPEARED FROM DE EARTH
YOU'RE A COUPLE OF SWELL SLEUTHS
THERE'S SOME MORE PAPERS I'D LIKE TO GET - LET'S GO SEARCH MAC'S OFFICE AGAIN
IT'S OKAY WID ME
WISH YOU LUCK
I'M SEEIN' THINGS. THAT'S YOUR MAN, OFFICER. ARREST HIM!
COME ALONG, BUDDY
OH, NO YOU DON'T - I'M GIVING MYSELF UP
CONTINUED
2-12

MICKEY MOUSE

HEADED FOR HOME MICKEY AND MINNIE RUN INTO A TERRIFIC THUNDER-STORM!
CR-RRACK!K! BWOOOM!!
BOY, HOWDY! THAT'S TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT!
F' GOSH SAKES! NOW WHAT? IT FEELS LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE!
TH' MOTOR SOUNDS O.K. TH' CONTROLS ARE WORKIN', BUT TH' PLANE'S SHAKIN' TO PIECES! DO YA THINK WE GOT HIT, MINNIE?
N-N-N-NO!
B-B-B-BUT I'M S-S-S-SCARED WE'RE G-G-G-GOING TO B-B-BE!
WALT DISNEY
2-12

THE NEBBS

HELLO, AMBY, WHY DON'T YOU COME UP TO THE HOUSE? GOODNESS HOW YOU MUST HATE ME
I DON'T HATE YOU - YOU'RE A NICE LADY - HOW COULD ANYBODY HATE SUCH A SWEET, CONFIDING LADY
THAT'S SARCASM - YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL THE MEN - A WOMAN MAKES A LITTLE MISTAKE AND SHE IS CONDEMNED FOREVER - I DIDN'T KNOW MY MIND - I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU THE FINEST MAN ON EARTH
YEAH - THAT'S WHAT BROUGHT YOU INTO THE VAULT WHEN I WAS OUT TO LUNCH TO TAKE ALL YOUR INVESTMENTS OUT AND THAT'S WHAT TOOK YOU TO THE STATION WITH THIS BITT FELLER - THOSE MISTAKES - THAT WAS TWO MISTAKES AND NEITHER ONE WAS MAD AT YOU
IM GLAD IT IN MY FAVOR - I AIN'T HAPPENED BEFORE WE GOT MARRIED.
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
2-12
W. A. Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ANNIE - NAME THE FOURTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
JAMES MADISON - BORN AT WEST CONWAY, VIRGINIA - MARCH SIXTEENTH - SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE -
PRESIDENT MADISON WAS INAUGURATED IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AN' NINE AT THE AGE OF FIFTY-EIGHT - DIED JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AN' THIRTY-SIX, AGE EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS
CORRECT
HONEST, HARRY, I'M AWFUL LUCKY - KIN YOU IMAGINE - IN HISTORY LESSON TODAY, WE HAD TO NAME THE PRESIDENTS - WHEN THEY WAS BORN AN' WHEN THEY DIED - AN' I GOT JAMES MADISON - THE FOURTH PRESIDENT - WASN'T THAT LUCKY??
DARRELL McCLURE
2-12
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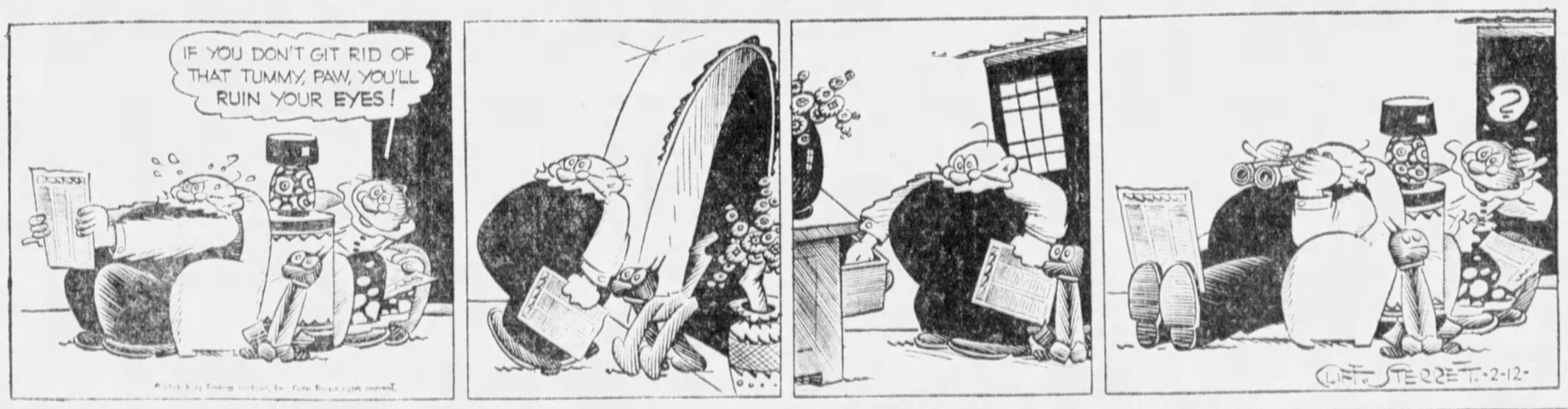
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THAT WAS LUCKY
YOU KNOW I AIN'T BEEN GOIN' TO SCHOOL VERY LONG - AN' I ONLY KNEW 'BOUT THE FIRST FOUR - IF THEY ASKED ME 'BOUT NUMBER FIVE I'D BE SUNK - BUT I'LL BETCHA BEFORE LONG I'LL KNOW 'EM ALL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

JO! OH JO! OH THERE YOU ARE. MY WORD! SITTING HERE IN THE DARK.
GEORGE, THAT NICE WOMAN NEXTDOOR IS GONE. MOVED. FORCED TO LEAVE HERE BY THE BULLYING TACTICS OF THAT INSIPID LANDLORD.
AHEM! WELL ANYHOW, I'LL TURN ON THE LIGHTS.
HE WAS HERE WHILE I HELPED HER ARGUE WITH THE MOVING MEN, STRUTTING THROUGH THE HALL AND SNEERING WHEN WE TOLD HIM HE WAS TO BLAME FOR EVERY-THING.
I'LL ADMIT HE'S GUILTY OF TRYING TO GET YOU TWO LADIES TO BE FRIENDS, BUT....
OH GEORGE I HEARD ENOUGH OF THAT SORT OF DIPPY TALK FROM HIM TODAY WHEN HE TOLD EVERYBODY, EVEN THE MOVING MEN, HOW UTTERLY BIG-HEARTED HE IS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-12
LISTEN JO, YOU'LL ADMIT HE KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THAT DAY-IN-THE LAUNDRY MIX-UP UNTIL SHE CALLED HIM UP AND...
HE BELLOWED ALL THAT OVER AND OVER AGAIN TOO, WHILE HE SWAGGERED AROUND WAVING A ROLL OF MONEY OFFERING TO BET 10 OR 20 TO 1 THAT HE WAS A PERFECT LAND-LORD, HIM!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Too Much to Ask

A Surprise Party

Rocking the Boat

Hard Boiled

Her Lucky Number

Pity This Landlord

Dangerous Curves Ahead

Bugs Baer

The Dishes Are Never Tasty

Expert figures that every woman married 15 years has washed a pile of dishes 100,000 feet high and a dish wide.

An electric dishwasher will save you all that work. But you won't have any statistics.

We don't dispute the porcelain arithmetic. We know that the average married woman spends one-third of her life in the kitchen.

That's terrific. It is almost the helotism of Sparta, the slavery of Algiers and the thralldom of the Norsemen. Almost. But it is abrogated and stymied by that greatest emancipation speech of all, "Let's go to the movies."

That pile of crockery nine times taller than the Empire State bungalow is a cracked monument to unappreciated industry. But do not fail to consider the forgotten men.

She may wash 'em. But we stack 'em.

We can visualize Shipwreck Kelly perched on top that swaying tower of chinaware, deserted and alone, when the wife bangs you in the face with a wet dishrag and hums, "Let's go to the movies."

Radio has its melody and its drama while the sweet woman is sloshing around in the sink. But radio doesn't take you out of the house. And that's why the wife says, "Federal Reserve or no Federal Reserve, I'm going to the movies."

Happy hearts and helping hands make willing work. And you, too, may live to say, "Let's go to the movies."

In 15 years you have devoted four years of your career to lathering and massaging dishes. The only true love in this world is where the family eats off paper plates. Dish washing is fierce drudgery and we don't blame any woman for suddenly skimming the home service platters into the air like clay pigeons.

And that's why the sweetest words of tongue, or anything else you had for supper, are "We're off for the icy north."

We'll wash 'em when we get back.

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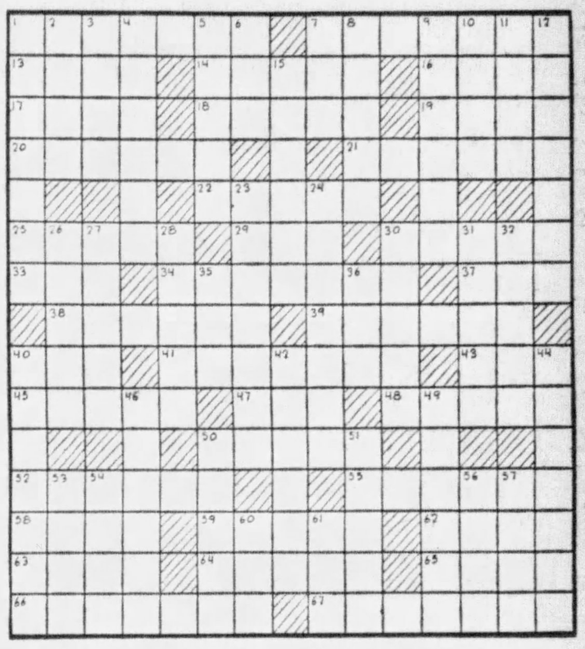
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Raise
7—A kind of shoe
13—Bird
14—Peninsula of Southern Asia
16—Unusual
17—Employs
18—Well skilled
19—Dry
20—Middle
21—Made indirect reference
22—Idolize
25—Commerce
29—Anger
30—Lines of junction
33—Spike of corn
34—Of greatest extent
37—To decay
38—Civil force of a district
39—Burdened
40—Margin
41—Stopping
43—Produce as clear profit
45—To fit
47—Luminous heavenly body
48—Rub out
50—A twilled woolen fabric
52—A formal procession
55—Conductor
58—A river in England
59—An adhesive
62—Plunge into water head-foremost
63—Remainder
64—Garret
65—One of the British Isles, poetic
66—A support-ing frame
67—Frighten

VERTICAL

1—Instruct
2—Fail to keep
3—Not fractional
4—Clothed with authority
5—Crown-like head ornament
6—Finish
7—Drink in small quantities
8—Machine for turning wood
9—Skip and bound
10—A portion
11—A lake port in Pennsylvania
12—Ruddiest
15—To exile
23—Illness
24—Staggering
26—Swift
27—Agreeable odor
28—Eject
30—An elevated platform
31—Scene of public contest
32—Music—an octave species (plural)
35—A playing card
36—A male child
40—A protecting wall
42—Most certain
44—Pertaining to the earth
46—Vegetable organism
49—An elementary book of instruction
50—A division of the calyx
51—Choose
53—Assert
54—The national flower of England
56—Unclean substance
57—Sinful
60—Corroded
61—Contraction of "it is"

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

C	A	M	■	H	A	■	P	I	L	O	T	■	■	■
A	M	U	L	E	T	■	R	O	A	R	E	D	■	■
P	O	■	A	L	I	M	O	N	Y	■	R	A	■	■
■	E	M	■	P	L	O	W	■	S	L	E	W	■	■
A	B	E	T	■	T	I	L	E	■	O	D	E	■	■
S	A	L	A	D	■	L	E	T	S	■	O	S	■	■
■	■	■	T	U	R	F	■	R	O	U	T	■	■	■
D	O	■	T	A	R	T	■	N	I	E	C	E	■	■
O	P	S	■	B	O	O	T	■	T	A	L	L	■	■
V	I	O	L	■	S	U	E	S	■	M	A	■	■	■
E	N	■	E	N	T	R	E	E	S	■	M	I	■	■
S	E	T	T	E	E	■	T	R	I	T	O	N	■	■
■	D	O	T	E	D	■	H	E	■	I	R	K	■	■

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

It Isn't Too Late!—Get Back Copies of 'Know Your Own City' Pictures at Sun-Telegraph Office—$1500 in Prizes

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has World's Largest Rolling Mill Machinery Company

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

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Local History Important

School Children's Interest in It Can Be Quickly Aroused

One day during the World War when a great battle was being fought in France a popular London evening paper featured on the first page "20 Injured in Bus Crash."

The editor was aware that something exciting in the immediate vicinity arouses more interest than something far away, even though the distant event is more important.

Jerome K. Jerome has expressed the same idea in saying that the broken finger will drive away the thought of the vacant chair.

Our educators should apply this principle to the teaching of history to children.

We can imagine nothing that would arouse greater interest in history in Pittsburgh children than a vivid story of the battle of Grant's Hill.

Right here in Pittsburgh, where the courthouse stands, on September 14, 1758, a force of Scotch Highlanders and Colonial troops were marching, with drums beating and bagpipes playing, towards Fort Duquesne. Suddenly they were attacked by the French and Indians and defeated with loss of 273 killed, 42 wounded, and a large number taken prisoners.

This battle is not even mentioned in the new history texts by Burnham and Jack that have been ordered for the Pittsburgh public schools.

In answer to our criticism of the neglect of local history in the public schools it has been suggested that local history, while interesting, just as the bus crash in London during the war was interesting, is, also like the bus crash, not very important in comparison with the things that occurred elsewhere.

The battle of Grant's Hill, according to this theory, was a mere skirmish, and it is only our silly local pride that makes us condemn its omission from a textbook that, after all, will be used in many other schools besides Pittsburgh schools.

We cannot agree that it was unimportant from a national standpoint; we think it was important even from a world standpoint, for it was one of a series of closely related events which settled the question whether the civilization of this part of North America was to be English or French.

Dr. C. Hale Sipe, of Butler, who has read the new texts, informs us that in "the Pennsylvania edition" of the second volume there is a chapter entitled "great captains of industry," but that it does not mention George Westinghouse, inventor of the airbrake; Col. E. L. Drake, who drilled in Western Pennsylvania the first commercial oil well and gave mankind a great new industry; John A. Roebling, who also gave the world a new industry; Henry C. Frick, or Andrew W. Mellon.

Are these omissions unimportant?

We do not think any fair-minded person would say so.

We do not think Pittsburgh school children should be allowed to get that impression.

Lincoln's Appreciation

The Great Emancipator Held Allegheny County In High Esteem

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we are celebrating today, held the Pittsburgh district in high regard.

He once referred appreciatively to the county as "the state of Allegheny."

We wish some of the statesmen now at Washington were more appreciative of the size of this community.

In distributing the thirty-three hundred millions of dollars appropriated by Congress for public works they allowed us only three millions for our fifty-one million dollar flood control project—and that for a dam in West Virginia to protect the Monongahela.

Our chief flood danger lies in the Allegheny valley, and it is there, too, that there is need for expenditure of money to make the river navigable.

Liquor Candy

The State Food Agents Are to Be Commended For Stopping Its Sale

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports in its weekly news bulletin that a state food agent found a store across the street from a school in Philadelphia selling the children chocolates, of which each piece contained about a thimbleful of liquor.

The pieces were labeled "rum," "benedictine," "cherry brandy," and so forth.

The agent bought some of the candy and sent it to chemists for analysis. The chemists reported that the labels were accurate—that the candy contained the very kinds of liquor that it was said they did.

The state food agents have undertaken to stop the sale of liquor candy, and are to be commended for it.

We do not know if Secretary McSparran is right in ascribing the sale of the candy to a plot of liquor interests to cultivate in young people a taste and desire for liquor; but it is only common sense that there is danger in it.

Lincoln

"The Child Is Father of the Man."—*Wordsworth*

By Edwin Markham

MEN saw no portents on that Winter night
A hundred years ago. No omens flared
Above that rail-built cabin with one door,
And windowless to all the peering stars.
They laid him in the hollow of a log,
Humblest of cradles, save that other one—
The manger in the stall at Bethlehem.

NO portents! Yet with whisper and alarm
The Evil Powers that dread the nearing feet
Of heroes held a council in that hour;
And sent three fates to darken that low door,
To baffle and beat back the Heaven-sent child.
Three were the fates—gaunt Poverty that chains,
Gray Drudgery that grinds the hope away,
And gaping Ignorance that starves the soul.

THEY came with secret laughters to destroy.
Ever they dogged him, counting every step,
Waylaid his youth and struggled for his life.
They came to master, but he made them serve;
And from the wrestle with the destinies.
He rose with all his energies aglow.
For God, upon whose steadfast shoulders rest
These governments of ours, had not forgot.
He needed for His purposes a voice,
A voice to be a clarion on the wind,
Crying the word of freedom to dead hearts,
The word that centuries had waited for.

SO hidden in the West, God shaped His man.
There in the unspoiled solitude he grew,
Unwarped by culture and uncramped by creed;
Keeping his course courageous and alone,
As goes the Mississippi to the sea.
His daring spirit burst the narrow bounds,
Rose resolute; and like the sea-called stream,
He tore new channels where he found no way.

HIS tools were his first teachers, sternly kind.
The plow, the scythe, the maul, the echoing ax
Taught him their homely wisdom and their peace.
He had the plain man's genius—common sense;
Yet rage for knowledge drove his mind afar;
He fed his spirit with the bread of books,
And slaked his thirst at all the wells of thought.

BUT most he read the heart of common man,
Scanned all its secret pages stained with tears,
Saw all the guile, saw all the piteous pain;
And yet could keep the smile about his lips,
Love and forgive, see all and pardon all;
His only fault, the fault that some of old
Laid even on God—that he was ever wont
To bend the law to let his mercy out.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Diary: Lay past 10. Then talking to Harry Burton about my next magazine dossier and at my mail, a note from Grant Clarke's mother especially pleasing. So to breakfast with Peggy Hoyt and Aubrey Eads, and out shopping in a spurt of profligacy bought my wife a clock and sister a radio.

Home and a high to-do in West Forty-ninth street where police collared a sneak thief, twitchy and pliable from drugs and I wished they'd let him go. Working until sundown and with my wife to promenade, talking to Sinclair Lewis, grown unusually thin and still grandest of the home-spun country boys.

To dinner with Mary and Ben Ali Haggin and Florence and Keats Speed there and Mrs. Helen Cusacks and Dr. Tyler. And afterward coffee in the dim light of the studio listening to tales of life in Italy with relish. To bed reading a ghastly horror called "The Cadaver of Gideon Van Wyck."

* * *

One of New York's best known canines is the pet of the fire house on East 66th street, a coach dog, there since puppyhood and also a favorite of children in the neighborhood. The machine age has squeezed out his natural instinct to run under a conveyance. But when the engine shorts to a blaze he is always on the running board, trembling with excitement, rarin' to go!

* * *

When Michael Arlen sent the first copy off the press of his "The Green Hat" to Ben Ali Haggin he autographed this on the fly-leaf: "This is the only known instance of a gift, if any, of any real value given to a Terrible Turk from an even more terrible Armenian—Mike."

* * *

They were telling of Tallulah Bankhead's bubbling furore as a theatrical toast of London several years ago. In a night club she danced to a table of American acquaintances with a gangling, awkward young fellow who stood back shyly as she greeted them. Finally she turned to her escort with "This is Nick!" And went on talking until someone suggested they would like to know Nick's last name. "O, yes," she amplified, "The Crown Prince of Roumania!"

* * *

Personal nomination for the dandiest of the radio pianists—the nimble duo of Fray and Braggiotti.

* * *

In few places does emotion spring so lively from dead things as in a storage warehouse. I visited one today, a tomb-like structure where hundreds of homes lie silent and silected, ticketed against time they will be reclaimed. The Bowery and Park Avenue are represented. Beneath one thrown-back shroud was a satin-wood dresser with swinging mirrors, a gaudy thing which even in surrounding opacity suggested rouged lips, perfumes and powdered shoulders. "Gaby Desleys" said the caretaker. It was used by her during her brief stay in a Winter Garden dressing room.

* * *

And somehow I thought of Gaby's American partner, Harry Pilcer. Once as typically Broadway as Lindy's cafe. And now as Parisian as avenue Kleber. For 22 years he has been there intending when he went over to fulfill but a six weeks theatrical engagement. Scarcely one trace of Americanism remains. Even his English is accented.

* * *

Bagatelles: Walt Disney is buying a home with his "Three Little Pigs" profits . . . . Dean Cornwell, inveterate cigarette smoker, never inhales . . . . Miriam Hopkins when excited pins back her hair . . . . Maybelle Manning is vignetting the six most prominent stage actresses of the day for Good Housekeeping . . . . When a concern that owed Leon Gordon $8,000 went into bankruptcy he celebrated with a luncheon party.

* * *

In the days when Rice and Provost were a standard vaudeville act, they were selected by A. L. Erlanger to fill a spot in a musical revue. At a rehearsal Erlanger became pontifical. "Your act is too shiftless. Starch it up. Give it a military touch," he said. Provost bowed, ordered the orchestra leader to play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and with his partner marched off the stage, up the aisle, out the door in perfect step—and never came back!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

The Real Heroes

I used to be in awe of heroes. I'd get that prickly feeling down my spine when I saw the cop who'd rescued the little girl from the burning building. How could anyone be brave enough to do things like that; face lions—man life boats—go down into gas filled mines?

Yes, heroism seemed a wonderful thing to me. But I no longer marvel so greatly at people who are courageous in emergencies. Most of us are that, at a pinch. Give us enough fireworks and plenty of audience, and there's little we won't dare.

IT'S THE DULL TIME, WHEN NOTHING HAPPENS, THAT REALLY TESTS OUR COURAGE.

Monotony—that's harder to endure than fire, flood or wild beasts. Life that has lost its plan or purpose—empty days—idiot nights—they're a crueller challenge than the wildest battle alarm. Weeks, months, years of hopeless waiting. Plugging along . . . getting nowhere. Thinking the same old thoughts . . . dodging the same old fear . . . feeling your soul grow scummy with stagnation . . . that's the stiffest drilling a human can endure.

AND FOR FOUR YEARS AMERICA HAS ENDURED THAT DRILLING, YET WON THROUGH!

That's the amazing, the glorious thing about this depression. It's the only glorious thing about the depression which was otherwise a shameful mess, caused by our own stupidity and swinishness. Yet, with all these counts against us as a nation, the fact still remains—

WE'VE GONE THROUGH THE WORST HELL A HIGH-SPIRITED, ADVENTUROUS PEOPLE COULD BE FORCED TO ENDURE—AND WE'VE SHOWN WE COULD TAKE IT!

I'm no statistician for a Brain Trust, but I'll wager there has been more downright heroism in this country during these last four years than in all the battles in human history. No; it wasn't displayed by the Front Page Boys. It was displayed by the common people whom nobody knows—the weary women, the discouraged men, the bewildered youngsters who never make the headlines.

The wives and mothers who've had to live as drearily as alley cats, with never an hour of fun or a fancy frill—yet who somehow managed to make a home out of scraps, find a toy for the baby and a kiss for a tired man, when their own souls were down in the dust.

The husbands and fathers who've seen the work of a lifetime swept away; who've had to start from scratch at 40 or 50, knowing so certainly that now they could never hope to make the grade—yet, somehow, mustered the courage to come back to the Missis and Kids with a joke and a laugh.

The bewildered youngsters who, through no fault of their own, have been cheated of their right to dream and fight and boast—who've had to drift idle, with their first, fresh fire cooling—yet who still can grin and wise-crack, and believe in better breaks.

I used to be—I still am—in awe of heroes. I still get that prickly feeling down my spine when I see human spirit vaulting clean up over mortal selfishness and fear. But I no longer feel that heroes are a Fourth of July Special. I know now that there isn't a lonely farm, or dingy back alley, or crowded tenement, or tumbledown cottage, or shabby, starving great house that doesn't hold them.

They are the real heroes—those obscure millions. No one will ever write poems about them, or decorate them with medals, yet, today, this country owes its existence to them.

FOR IT WASN'T THE MASTER MINDS THAT SAVED AMERICA FROM GOING OUT IN THE LATE BIG WIND . . . IT WASN'T THE FINANCIAL GENIUSES OR THE INDUSTRIAL WIZARDS . . . IT WAS THE PATIENCE, THE GOOD NATURE, THE LOYALTY AND FIGHTING SPUNK OF THE COMMON GUYS!

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WORDS OF THE WISE

Good offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

What really flatters a man is that you think him worth flattering.—G. B. Shaw.

Little by Little the time goes by
Short if you sing through it
long if you sigh.—Leon Herbert.

The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity there is no excess, neither can angel or man come in danger by it.—Bacon.

Of all people children are the most imaginative.—Macaulay.

The public loves fables best, and so fables are given it.—Voltaire.

We triumph without glory when we conquer without danger.—Corneille.

Every one complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—La Rochefoucauld.

A compliment is usually accompanied with a bow, as if to beg pardon for paying it.—J. C. and W. A. Hare.

Text for Today

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians, iv:8.

Human Side of the News

At the Age of 40 Abraham Lincoln, After a Political Setback, Considered Himself a Failure

By Edwin C. Hill

THE Gentleman from Illinois sat alone in his room in Mr. Sprigg's boarding house. Outside, the chill wind blew through the streets of the shambling city which he had heard described as being like "Jerusalem the day that it was sacked by Titus." Downstairs in the parlor his fellow-boarders were debating the affairs of state and drinking their toddys. Around the corner his athletic young cronies were knocking over the pins in the alleys. But the solitary man kept to the seclusion of the four bare walls. He was in the mood neither for the niceties of parlor conversation nor for the coarse quips of the bowling alleys.

He rested his smooth-shaven chin in his large, bony, calloused hands and stared into space. He had come to forty—and to failure. It was bitter to realize it. He tried not to believe it. But there were the letters from back home—from his ambitious, petulant wife and from his loyal and trusted law partner. They told him that his political fortunes were ended forever. And deep down in his heart he knew it to be so. No one to blame but himself!

* * *

HOW his mind, which could ponder on self-destruction, must have been tortured by self-recrimination! He had counted himself shrewd, a master politician. And yet without reason. Against odds and circumstances which few men had ever been asked to face, he had fought his way to the heights. At thirty-eight he was the sole member of his party elected to Congress from his state. The world was his oyster, nothing but green pastures lay ahead.

Then the sudden and precipitous fall! He had committed the cardinal sin of politics—had allowed himself to be caught and marked on the wrong side of the fence. He had opposed the war in a bungling, partisan way; had let himself out on a limb and had seen the trunk sawed from under him. The Democrats had carried his Congressional district and had even won the state for Cass.

Such was the immediate past. What of the immediate future? Twenty days remained in the life of the Thirtieth Congress. Like a condemned man he would live out those three short weeks, and for him there would be no reprieve. The Fourth of March would come, he would pack his carpetbag and take his farewell—a long farewell, to all that greatness which had been but a mirage. If only his party would give him an obscure commissionership, or the governorship of a remote territory, he would be content. But no, there was no cote empty for this lame duck.

* * *

THE city was Washington—the night was February 12, 1849—the man was the Representative in Congress from the Seventh Illinois District. Forty, and defeat! Fifty-two—and President of the United States! Forty, and nothing ahead except riding the circuit on old Buck, arguing petty cases before petty juries! Fifty-four—and the Gettysburg address! Forty, and the disillusioned politician! Fifty-six — and the statesman, giving to his world and the worlds to come the Second Inaugural!

Forty, and a failure! Fifty-six—and they wrote his epitaph in these five words:

"HE BELONGS TO THE AGES!"

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MONEY SENSE

By Winifred Black

She wouldn't spend his money—so he asked for a divorce.

A strange story the man told the judge in the divorce court the other day.

He said he made a pretty fair income and he wanted to live like a civilized human being.

He wore fairly good clothes himself and he wanted his wife well dressed.

But nothing doing.

Wife wouldn't buy herself a smart frock and a fetching hat, no, not if he went on his knees to her.

She waited till dresses were "on sale" in basements.

She bought spring hats after they had been "marked down" for the July sales, and her fall hats she bought in December when the new winter hats were coming in.

Money didn't seem to be a medium of exchange for this woman. It seemed to be something to be put away somewhere and kept and gloated over and hoarded—for what?

The man didn't know and he didn't care. He earned the money and he thought he ought to have something to do with the way it was spent.

And there you are.

Why is it, that all the spenders marry all the hoarders, and all the tightwads choose wives who love to throw a $20 bill on the counter and hear it rustle when the clerk picks it up?

It's really a kind of a mania, this money pinching isn't it?

I knew a woman once who would starve herself for days because she couldn't bear to spend the money to buy food.

She was a rich woman and a generous woman in her way, too. She sent a little orphan boy to school and paid all his expenses and she brought up and educated two friendless girls. But whenever those children were invited anywhere to spend Sunday or any other day, they amazed their hostesses by eating like famished wolves.

We all thought the rich woman probably didn't care much for food herself, and that's why it seemed a waste of money to her to spend good jingling silver for butter and eggs and strawberries and things.

But no, when the rich woman could get food for nothing she ate wildly, too.

Just a kink in the brain, I suppose.

I always wondered what strange early experience gave her this weird twist of the mind.

I knew another woman who spent her money like water and when she was sixty years old she was absolutely penniless.

Some relative died and left her $2,000 and the woman bought a ticket for Europe and went to the Riviera and lived for $20 a day until the money was all gone and she was left absolutely penniless, a stranger in a strange land.

No, she wasn't a crook and she wasn't exactly crazy either, she just didn't have any sense about money.

I don't blame a man for wanting a divorce from a woman who begrudges the price of a new hat to the milliner. When she has plenty of money right in her own ridiculous stingy little pocket book.

No sense about money—that's all.

And whisper, which do you like best, the foolish spender or the foolish hoarder?

Speak up now and mean what you say.

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